

# THE \*TIMES

No. 65,591

TUESDAY MAY 28 1996





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Primary schools clear out the unruly

# Fourfold rise in expulsion of under-12s

By JOHN O'LEARY AND DAVID CHARTER

GROWING violence among young children has led to a fourfold increase in the number of pupils expelled from primary schools since the start of the decade. And many schools say that disruptive children as young as six are making it impossible for classmates to learn.

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Statistics collected for the Department for Education and Employment show that 1,445 children under the age of 12 were expelled in 1994-95, compared with 378 four years earlier. A Times survey of inspection reports suggests that the trend has continued in the current school year.

With more pupils also being suspended from state schools, growing numbers of young children have to rely on home tuition or part-time places in specialist units. But inspectors have criticised the quality of out-of-school provision, which often leaves children free to walk the streets and begin a excluded. Statistics compiled

life of crime. Concern over classroom discipline has previously focused on the increase in exclusions from secondary schools, and the equally dramatic rise in primary schools — which traditionally expel very few pupils - is described by teachers'

leaders as very worrying. They say it is evidence of a deep social malaise affecting schools and blame a general decline in children's behaviour, a lack of respect for authority and the integration of pupils with emotional and behavioural difficulties into mainstream schools.

Research carried out at

Portsmouth University found that four-fifths of those excluded from primary schools came from families known to the police or social services. More than half of the expulsions involved physical aggression and half of the pupils concerned had been living either in children's homes or with foster parents.

Almost without exception. primary schools recording the most temporary or permanent exclusions serve poor urban areas. Nine out of ten children excluded are boys, most of them aged between nine and eleven — although some are much younger. Only last week, a six-year-old boy was expelled from St Malachy's Junior and Infant School, in Halifax, West Yorkshire for breaking into the school with a tour-year-old friend.

As in secondary schools, black Caribbean boys are by far the most likely to be by the Office for Standards in Education show that 175 black Caribbean pupils in every 1,000 were either suspended or expelled in 1994-95, compared with 31 per thousand whites. Dr Carol Hayden, who conducted the Portsmouth survey. said: "The schools had gone to great lengths to avoid exclusions, but eventually they were left with no alternative. Teenagers may come out with a stream of verbal abuse, but young kids are more likely to lash out, especially if they lack language skills, as many of

these children do." David Hart, the general secretary of the National Association of Head Teachers, said the figures were appalling. This confirms that the problem is moving down the age range. Increasing numbers of pupils are out of control at and unacceptably violent and disruntive behaviour at school. We do seem to be seeing a growing number of pupils for whom violence or threats of violence is a first reaction to

whatever problem is besetting

them. The association's annual conference, which begins in Torquay today, will debate exclusions on Thursday. One motion demands that all restrictions on a head teacher's right to suspend or expel pupils should be lifted, and inspectors should no longer penalise schools for a high level of exclusions.

Gillian Shephard, the Education and Employment Secretary, has promised to ease the restrictions by allowing schools to suspend pupils for up to 45 days, rather than the present 15 days in each term. But Ofsted still uses exclusions as one indication that a school has serious weaknesses.

Nigel de Gruchy, general secretary of the National Association of Schoolmasters and Union of Women Teachers, said the closure of special schools had contributed to the problem. "Educating these pupils in ordinary schools can be disastrous for them. We need to reopen special schools and build more referral units."

Head's defence, page 2 Leading article, page 17



In spite of parents' fears, the official advice to mothers yesterday was that they should carry on using their usual brands of infant formula

# Concern grows over suspect baby milk

By Russell Jenkins and Nick Nuttall

THOUSANDS of anxious parents rang baby-milk manufacturers yesterday, demanding to know if their products

At the same time ministers and government scientists stepped in to try to calm increasing public concern over the effects of packaged foods on the future fertility of boy babies. Doctors expect to be inundated today with inqui-ries from mothers desperate for information.

Ministers refused yesterday to bow to criticism of their refusal to name the 15 brands that tests have shown to contain gender-bending chemicals, called phthalates, at levels that could be high enough to reduce fertility. When similar levels of the chemicals were administered to baby rats in tests by the Medical Research Council

their testicles were damaged and sperm-counts reduced. The Ministry of Agriculture stood by its decision not to

publish the results of its own research. Dr Jeremy Metters, the Government's Deputy Chief Medical Officer, claimed in a statement that there was no cause for alarm. He urged mothers to carry on using their usual brands of infant formula.

Tim Boswell, an Agriculture Minister, insisted on the BBC World at One programme: We are in the business of being open with the public, giving them the facts which are relevant, and I hope they will respond by accepting that ... if we say things are safe, that is what we mean."

The Government received support from Dr Richard Sharpe, Britain's most respected expert on sex-changing chemicals. Dr Sharpe, of Edinburgh's MRC Reproducive Biology Unit, said the controversy was needlessly alarmist, adding: "Infants are not at any significant risk from formula baby-milk powder because of

weak oestrogen activity. The formula-milk industry. worth more than £134 million vear, was surprised by the level of public concern generated by newspaper reports. The Infant and Dietetic Foods Association, which represents the industry, said last night that there was no need for the Government to identify the

the presence of low levels of

phtalates which may have

it was already acknowledged as an industry-wide problem. The leading brands are SMA Nutrition, Cow and Gate, Milupa and Farley's. Several of them responded to

contaminated brands because

public concern yesterday by manning additional telephone

Katharine Lewis, 26, a mother from Blackfordby, Leicestershire, with a ninemonth-old son, Thomas, contacted councillors, governfacturers in a hunt information. "I would like the manufacturers to open up and tell us what is going on," she

Dr John Chisholm, a Berkshire GP and deputy chairman of the BMA's GPs committee, complained that ordinary family doctors had been kept in the dark apart from "bland" reassurances. He called on the Department of Health to issue an urgent briefing paper before GPs arrived at work today.

The scare highlights increasing concern among scientists, governments and environmentalists about the up to 60,000 man-made chemicals now in use and their possible impact on the human reproductive system and wildlife. Several of the chemicals, including detergents, plastic additives, pesticides and the byproducts of incineration, have female hormone oestrogen in laboratory tests. Other chemicals appear to block the male, androgen, hormones to cause a similar feminising effect.

Researchers have linked these chemicals to an increase in cases of undescended testes. a lowering of sperm counts and a rise in female breast cancer. In Britain the government is spearheading several research projects which are trying to unravel which chemicals are hazardous. The babymilk scare has come from such as government-ordered research project.

Thomas Stuttaford, page 16



#### Chechen deal

Chechen and Russian leaders have agreed to a permanent peace agreement from Saturday. The deal was signed by Zelimkhan Yandarbiyev, the Chechen rebel leader and the Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin .. Page 9



The Times on the Internet http://www.the-times.co.uk



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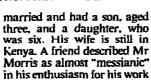
CROSSWORDS...... 20, 40

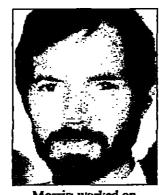
# British aid worker killed by Kenya car theft gang

FROM SAM KILEY IN NAIROBI

A BRITISH aid worker has been killed in Kenya in the latest in a series of carjackings aimed at expatriates and their expensive cars. Police said Chris Morris, an agricultural worker for the British aid organisation Farm Africa for four years, was shot and killed by gunmen who overtook him on a road in central Kenya.

Mr Morris's body was dis-covered in a forest close to a police academy at Kiganjo in the foothills of Mount Kenya. 155 miles north of Nairobi. His car was found without its number plates in woods near a tourist spot. Kampi Sita (Six Camps), according to a local newspaper, which claimed it had been stolen by a gang led by Gerald Wambugu, who heads Kenya's "most wanted list". Mr Morris. 42. was





Morris: worked on agricultural projects

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LIBBY PURVES .....17

on agricultural projects Two years ago Mr Morris's cousin, Peter Jackson, was also murdered in Kenya while working as a visiting missionary. Mr Morris's father, Philip, worked as a missionary rgeon in Kenya and Tanzania before being killed in a car

crash. His brother Rob, who is a GP in Handcross, West Sussex, spent seven years in Uganda with the Christian aid group, Tear Fund. The Rev Marion Clutterbuck, at All Saint's Church, Lindfield, West Sussex, where Mr Morris's moth-

er Molly is a member of the

congregation, said: They just

seem to have had one tragedy after another. But they are a very devout and brave family and I am sure they will see it through together.

### Hume tries to save divorce reforms

BY ARTHUR LEATHLEY, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

Archbishop of Westminster, has intervened to try to save the Government's belea-guered divorce law reforms.

In a letter to The Times today, the head of the Roman Catholic Church in England and Wales tells MPs threatening a cross-party revolt that defeat would lead to greater deficiencies under the current laws. Cardinal Hume says that key parts of the Family Law Bill have been strengthened during its Commons passage, particularly by extending the waiting time before divorce to 18 months.

His backing follows widespread support for reform from the main churches although there has been opposition from the Law Society, which has attacked confusing delays and uncertainties in the

CARDINAL Basil Hume, the redrafted Bill. Cardinal Hume makes clear that more money needs to be spent educating people about parenting and relationships.

Conservative critics are threatening to vote against the month unless the concept of "fault" is incorporated. They say that although a rebellion of more than 100 Tory MPs failed to defeat the Government last month, deep-seated worries still need to be addressed if the legislation is not to face further trouble.

Ministers recognise the potential of an alliance between the hardline rebels and the Labour Party, which is considering whether to oppose a Bill describes as a "dog's breakfast".

# Money talks as monks break habit of a lifetime

By HARVEY ELLIOTT

THE twin modern scourges of oil pollution and "mad cow" disease have persuaded 16 Cistercian monks to break their silence and make a television appeal for tourists to visit their island home and save it from economic disaster.

monastery on the tiny island of Caldy off the Welsh coast, the monks need an income of about £300,000 a year. Until now, most of the money has come

from the 1,500 tourists who make the

To meet the costs of running their

three-mile boat journey to the monastery each day and buy the monks' farm produce and perfume. But when the Sea Empress ran aground in February and spilt its cargo of thick crude oil across the beaches and coves used by summer visitors, the tiny island suffered an imme-

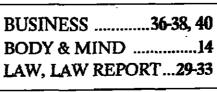
diate and near catastrophic decline. The monks almost unending prayers appeared to go unanswered and after an anguished appraisal of their problems, it seemed that the only way to balance the books was to sell some of their herd of 100 prize cattle. But, even as they drew up their plans, the BSE scare rendered the stock almost worthless. So Brother Robert, Abbot of Caldy.

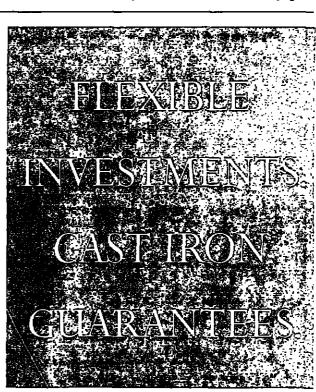
turned to the modern "pulpit" of television monks prepared advertisements. The abbot said: "We are not really publicity people. We do not speak at all for the first four hours of the day. However, we have to live in the modern world."

The monks watch only two hours of television a week, on Sunday afternoons. But the abbot said: "We may make an exception for our advert."



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# MPs campaign for a backdated rise in their pay-offs

SENIOR MPs are campaigning to secure bigger pay-offs for more than 100 backbenchers and ministers who are expected to lose their seats or retire at the General Election.

A "golden goodbye" pay-ment of up to one year's salary is made to MPs when they retire from the Commons or are defeated at the polls. At present salary levels, many retiring MPs would receive a £34,085 lump sum.

The pay level is expected to be increased - possibly to £45,000 — under new rates to be recommended next month by the Senior Salaries Review Body. However, dozens of MPs fear that if pay rises do January, as is usual, an early election will deprive them of a larger pay-off.

Heavy cross-party pressure. led by Tory knights of the shires on the verge of retirement, is building up for the pay rise to be backdated either to last month or to the date on which the Commons approves the review body report, probably in July. Campaigners argue that Commons pay has slipped so much over recent years that immediate changes are justified.

More important to many retiring MPs is the potential loss of a heavily increased pension that would come into effect if a higher salary is introduced. MPs' pensions are based on the last full year's salary before retirement. Backdating the pay rise could increase the annual pensions of the longest-serving MPs by about £7.000 to £28.000.

One Tory knight preparing see why I should miss out throughout my retirement just because of an early election. Any pay rise is going to be unpopular, and frankly we'd be better introducing it now than have another set of bad headlines in January, possibly only weeks before an election." More than 70 MPs have announced they will step down, and dozens more will lose their seats. "This is really very important to quite a few colleagues at the older end of the party. They don't intend on losing out," said one minister.

Up to 40 MPs are understood to be pressing colleagues to support moves to backdate the rise to April, ensuring that pensions are based on salaries over a longer period.

Sir Terence Higgins, a Tory MP, has led a campaign for higher salaries and is retiring at the election. He said: "It will be for MPs to decide the date



Higgins: undecided on timing of the increase

of any increase and it certainly will have a personal effect on those who are planning for their retirement. That is something that MPs will have to think about carefully." He would make up his mind on issue of timing after seeing the details of the report.

Ministers are wary of an unedifying Commons battle over pay and are keen that the review body recommendations are accepted without arguments between MPs. However, they are braced for a wave of pressure to backdate the pay, particularly if the review body report backs off recommending a starting

MPs receive a year's salary - the first £30,000 of which is tax-free under normal severance rules - if they leave the Commons between the ages of 55 and 64, having served more than 15 years as an MP. The minimum payment of half annual salary — some £17,000 is made to those aged over 70 having served more than 15 years, or those serving fewer than 10 years. In 1992, 140 MPs shared an estimated pay-out of more than Ezmillion, as well as additional 500,000 "winding

up" allowance to cover the costs of unexpired contracts for staff and office leasing. With record numbers of MPs expected to stand down voluntarily at the next general election. Commons officials expect pay-offs to soar well beyond £4 million.

One front-bench Tory said: The driving force behind this campaign is greed and there is no thought about the public reaction. We are despised by the public and we would deserve to be if we gave ourselves an early pay in-crease. We all stood at the last election knowing the pay and there's no reason to change that in this Parliament. We should leave the increase until after the election."

Chris Mullin, a Labour MP who gave evidence to the review body, will be among those demanding smaller pay rises than the expected recommendations: "I will table an amendment calling for pay to be increased at the inflation

John Major called on the review body to investigate MPs' pay and to set up a new formula to replace the recent practice by which Commons salaries have been linked to the pay rises of middle-ranking civil servants. The decision refer the issue of pay followed widespread complaints from MPs over the 2.7 per cent increase they received in January this year.



# Violence in the classroom is increasing, says victim

classwork. The boy, who was

two to three inches shorter

than the 5ft teacher, punched

and kicked her as she tried to

the struggle I got walloped

very hard two or three times

and suffered soft tissue dam-

age, tearing out the nerve

roots in my neck. When the

scar tissue formed the nerves

became trapped, leaving me

She said: "In the course of

restrain him in a corridor.

By PETER FOSTER

A PRIMARY school teacher who suffered spinal injuries when she was attacked by a ten-year-old boy in 1989 said classroom violence had become increasingly common.

Hazel Spence-Young, 48. was paralysed down her right side after she was punched on the chin by a pupil at the Frederick Bird school in Hillfields, Coventry. She said: "In 1989 my case

was exceptional, but teachers will tell you that violence is no longer unusual and that the

I have to use morphine and Ms Spence-Young had barred the 10-year-old from going to a PE lesson because he had failed to complete his for the rest of my life."

Ms Spence-Young argues that the boy, who had been recognised as violent by educational psychologists, should have been excluded and sent to a special school long before the incident took place. The boy turned the class into a daily battleground.

She was awarded £\$2,500 in compensation in March in an out of court settlement from

# Suspensions get results, says primary head

A HEADMASTER who suspended 24 pupils in a year detended his record vesterday. saving that the disciplinary regime had brought good order to his primary school.

Stephen Williams, headmaster at Goldbeaters Primary in Barnet, northwest London, handed out one-day exclusions to 21 boys and three girls from a total of 384 pupils in 1993-94. The school is in an area of high unemployment where two in five pupils are entitled to free meals.

So far this year, three years after introducing mandatory one-day suspensions for every six detentions a child receives, Mr Williams has suspended

He said the interests of the majority sometimes had to take precedence over the needs of a disruptive minority of children. Difficult or dangerous children represent 5 per cent of the total school roll but can take up 95 per cent of a teacher's time and energy. You have to weigh that against the needs of the other 29 pupils in

Mr Williams, who has been head of Goldbeaters for 13 years, said modern counselling techniques for difficult pupils placed extra demands on teachers, already coping with a host of other pressures on their time and patience.

"If you look back at old punishment books, you will find the same names occi ir again and again. Caning pupils probably didn't do r nuch to reform the offenders, but it certainly deterred the rather 95 per cent from misbel aving.

Since the late 1970s, the emphasis in schor Jls has been on counselling a nd behaviour management policies which take a lot mor e time and effort to implemer it. These days, in contrast to , the 30 or 40 years ago, tea hers may have to contend, with a class full of childr <sub>en</sub> from mixed racial cultural backgrounds. sor he of whom may not speak aglish, which further re-Juces the time available to

More than 40 per cent of primary school children are in classes of at least 30 pupils, according to gov-erament figures published by Labour today. The statisties show a 7 per cent increase in a year, while the numbers in classes of 40 grew even faster. Almost 18,000 primary school pupils were in classes that breached the 40 mark when the Department for Education and Employment did its 1995 censu compared with the previous figure of 14,000.

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recent trend towards league tables and statistical evaluation of a school's performange may also lead schools to spr and less time on the children who are unlikely to boost their position in the tables Exclusions must be seen a s part of this wider picture c if pressure on teachers.

This year Mr Williams has introduced a parallel reward" scherr ie which gives bronze, silve r and gold certificates for good work and behaviou. He said: "We operate a st ystem of reward and sanctic in which means we right nasty letters to parents when things go wrong, but al so give encouragement

Under the exclusions scheme, parents whose children receive three detentions are asked to come to see the headmaster to discuss their child's problems: "We try to discover whether there is an identifiable pattern in the child's behaviour and get the parents involved."

Children receive the deten-tions if, for example, they are persistently disruptive, steal other children's property or make racial insults against their classmates. Mr Williams, who has expelled only three children in 13 years, said he did not think the recent level of suspensions excessive:
"If the result is good order then it is worth it."

Leading article, page 17

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# All baby milk formulas contain plastic chemical

By NICK NUTTALL, ENVIRO NMENT CORRESPONDENT

the centre of the current scare are made mainly from cows' milk with some manufactured from the curds and whey and others based on casein, the milk's protein. A small number are also made from soya

The formulas then have vitamins, fats, minerals and other essential elements either. added or taken away so th at the final, dried product mimicks human mor her's

What should mo' thers do?

THE, KEY QUESTIONS

feeding pat ems, using the same brand and dosage.

Government sci entists, the baby milk industry and independent bodies such Fas the National Childbirth Trust and the Health Visitors Association say mothers should keep to their current feeting patt.

to one bit and better than another?
This is of afficult because the Government refuses to publish the names of brands containing high levels of phthalates. Experts suggf ast that most — possibly all — are affected to some extent. Pow dered milk made abroad is no safer. Formulas on sale in Bit is an made here the Beauthlia of Instead Sense and

Bit ain are made here, the Republic of Ireland, France and

Should women switch to breast milk?
Breast feeding is considered the healthiest choice but switching from formula to breast is "not realistic advice". Once a woman

has stopped breastfeeding her milk can dry up within days. Also when a baby is used to bottle-feeding, it is often difficult to revert.

Mainstream thinking is that only babies of a year or more should drink cows' milk. It is not regarded as suitable for the newly-born as it lacks iron, vitamins and other essential nutrients.

A new formula milk made from goats' milk is on the market but mothers are advised to use this only if the child is over a year old. Soya-based milks are designed for babies whose mothers are allergic to milk products but they too were found to be affected.

Ready-made milks in cartons have the same composition and manufacturing process as powdered formulas. It is not known whether they were tested.

taminatin g the formulas, are man-ma de. They have been used in a wide variety of indus irial materials linked with a the plastics industry for

m any years. The chemicals have been put into special inks used to print on wrappers, labels and other packaging materials. They allow the inks to be flexible so they stick to wrappers without fracturing and

THE baby milk formulas at milk Phthal ares, the group of flaking off. Phthalates have chemicals implicated in con- also been put in cellophane, plastic tubing used in industrial plants and plastic storage containers. Gwynne Lyons, scientific adviser to the Worldwide

Fund for Nature, an expert on so called oestrogen-mimicking chemicals, said yesterday that research in the United States had also detected the chemicals in crops.

So any attempt to unravel the source of contamination will need to look at the chain from field to packaging but the main suspicion will be on the manufacturing plants themseleves.

Ms Lyons said yesterday: The levels found are probably cumulative. A bit from the field, a bit from the processing and a bit from other sources." Ms Lyons said concern about phthalates was part of a

wider concern surrounding up to 60,000 chemicals linked with a declining sperm count in the west and other environmental effects. ☐ Four manufacturers domi-

nate a total market worth £134 million in Britain with the range expanded by follow-on formulas, ready-to-feed milks and soya based milks. Some supermarkets and chains offer their own brand products.

Scientists tested 59 samples from 15 brands and all were found to contain phthalates. Nine brands were said to contain levels of the chemicals close to those found to damage the testicles of baby rats.

#### Meningitis alert puts fifth child in hospital

By HARVEY ELLIOTT TRAVEL CORRESPONDENT

A SIX-YEAR-OLD British girl was under observation for meningitis in a Majorcan hospital last night — the fifth possible victim of the disease

in the past week. Officials said that she was "sitting up in bed and drawing" and may be suffering from a minor ailment. But concern over the meningitis outbreak spread quickly among parents of the 35,000 children on holiday on the island.

Only a few British tourists have cancelled their holiday plans, although about 70 have flown home early. Everyone heading for Majorca is being given a letter detailing the symptoms of the disease and how it can spread as well as giving advice on what to do if a

child falls ill. The latest patient was a guest at Alcudia Pins resort where two other children who died from meningitis were staying. But Peter Rothwell, managing director of Airtours Holidays, said: "It does seem to be a very different set of circumstances."

It is understood that the girl had already been treated for a sore throat and sunburn earlier during the holiday. Gines Martina Pina, the local minister for health, said there was no cause for concern yet, but it was thought wise to put her under observation.

# Solicitors' leaders 'seek total power'

By Frances GIBB LEGAL CORRESPONDENT

Are ready-made milks safe?

Should older bables drink cows' milk?

THE outgoing top official at the Law Society has accused the current leadership of Martin Mears and Robert Sayer of

not being fit to govern the profession. John Hayes, secretary-general of the solicitors' professional body for ten years, says that the leaders believe they can pursue their ends at the expense of the "normal democratic conventions". He accuses them of ignoring the normal processes of consultation and opinions

that are contrary to their policies. Mr Mears, the president, and Mr Sayer, his deputy, were elected last summer after promising to reform the society and they continue to have wide

support among its 65,000 members. In an interview with The Times, Mr

present shape, with a staff of some 700 and abroad - they can't believe what is and budget approaching E50 million says the two cannot "face the truth" about the impracticability of their aims.

The two men were elected on a programme of reducing the society's bureaucracy; tackling the problem of surplus entrants to the profession; and acting against bargain-basement conveyancing.

Mr Haves said: There is a reluctance to take on board the whole of the advice or information of others, and a reluctance to accept that a professional relationship between the staff and themselves does not depend on blind adherence to their policies or the proferring of views which confirm their prejudices." The two want all levers of power at the society "under their control", he says. "At the heart of it is the problem of the personalities involved."

"Wherever you go - among ministers, Hayes - who gave the society in its the judiciary, leaders of other bodies here

happening to the Law Society." A former president of the society, Rodg-

er Pannone, recently declared that the society had become a "humourless farce". Yesterday. Mr Mears and Mr Sayer. who won the society's first contested elections for 40 years, reacted angrily to Mr Hayes' comments. Mr Mears said the "harsh truth" about Mr Hayes was that "he has had control over the Law Society for ten years and has made it his fieldom. He has seen spending rise to approaching £50 million, from £6 million, and staff from 220 to 700. His alienation from the

enabled outsiders to be elected." Mr Sayer said: "If the Law Society had been governed so well in the past decade. we would not have been elected."

professional body was such that it

Hayes interview, page 29

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# Heart girl saved on her holiday

### Florida surgeon waives his fee for pacemaker

A BRITISH girl who collapsed during a family holiday was recovering in a Florida hospital yesterday after a heart surgeon performed a lifesaving operation. Touched by the bravery of Rachel Howker, the consultant waived his normally substantial fee.

Last night Il-year-old Rachel, who has a congenital heart defect, said: "I am in pain, but not nearly as much as i was in before.'

She collapsed the day after she arrived in Florida with her parents to visit Disney World. The family was told that flying the child back home to Britain - as suggested by their insurance company - might put her life in jeopardy.

She was admitted to the

Tampa Children's Hospital at St Joseph's where Gary Haas, a heart specialist, agreed to carry out an operation even though he might never be paid for his work.

A section was cut from Rachel's enlarged heart and a new pacemaker fitted. A nurse on her ward said last night: "She's up and around and doing fine.

Rachel's family yesterday paid tribute to the skill and generosity of her surgeon. Carol Gilmore, her mother, said: "This is a dream, a gift from God."

Margaret Marshall, the child's aunt, said that her sister. Carol, and Rachel's stepfather, Kevin, had trav-elled to Florida from the family home in Ramsbottom, Greater Manchester, after being given the all-clear by a

Rachel's medical history included major surgery at Harefield Hospital, north London, when she was five and an operation to fit a

pacemaker 18 months ago. "She is a brave little girl who has tolerated a lifetimne of suffering very bravely," she said. "Rachel is a real fighter

and I can't wait for her to come

The trip to Disney World had been a dream for them all. Mrs Marshall said. "Perhaps it was all the excitement, but within 24 hours of arriving she collapsed and was rushed into hospital. We all thought she wasn't going to make it, but she is a kid who doesn't give in

Rachel's parents could never thank her doctor in Florida enough, she said. "Everyone hears how expensive medical treatment is in America, and when Rachel was stuck out there, we thought she would be in real trouble.

"They had insurance, but that only covered part of the

"We were all worried that she may face real problems, especially when the doctors advised she stay in the American hospital. "But they have been won-

derful. She's had treatment which we could never hope to "It has been a real lifesaver

and without it Rachel would have had to go through life always facing operation after

Rachel's aunt said that her niece had always attempted to live like any other child, despite her illness. "She's can get out of breath very quickly because of her problem. But she never gives in, that's not in her nature

"Now that worry has been partly lifted. She can face life with a little less worry. It's marvelous." Carol Gilmore was bearing

up well to the strain. "Sometimes she is a bit down in the dumps, but since the success operation she's really up," said Mrs Marshali.

Stanley Howker, Rachel's godfather, was "absolutely delighted at her recovery. He had been "worried sick" that



Rachel Howker recovering yesterday in hospital. Staff described her as "very brave and always smiling"

she might not survive after collapsing in Florida. "When you're on the other side of the Atlantic you fell so helpless, but when I talked to Rachel she seemed in good spirits.

"We've spent sleepless night worrying, but now I can only say how glad I am that things

Mr Howker praised the surgeon who saved his goddaughter. "When you're talking about the life of a child or the cost of paying for the medical attention, what do

Obviously he thought the life of child is more important. I think he has been brilliant -

he deserves a medal." Mary Estes, a spokeswoman for Tampa Children's Hospital, said doctors would keep Rachel under observation for "a week or so" before allowing her to return to Britain.

The doctors and nurses all love her, she's such a brave girl," she added. "Her parents

are staying with us at the hospital and see her all the time. They are so grateful and we are so happy we could

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"I have just, seen her, and she is walking around the ward smiling at people. She is a really lively little girl and she

cannot wait to get home."

# Priest critical of police after citizen's arrest

zen's arrest on three girls trespassing in his churchyard has been told he could be charged with assault. The Rev John Twisleton acted after a E5,000 burglary at St Luke's in Holbrooks, Coventry, and after teenagers had been

banned from the grounds. Dr Twisleton said that he and a local Scoutmaster saw three girls aged 12, 14 and 16 in the grounds at the weekend. They dashed off when they saw us, but we cut them off in a pincer movement and cor-nered them at the back of the church. There was a bit of a struggle and the usual impudent comments from the three girls, who at first refused to give their names.

They said we had no right to stop them, but I explained they were trespassing on pri-vate property. We frog-marched them into the vicarage and they eventually told us names and addresses that I was satisfied were genuine. After warning the three that we would be informing the police, we let them go."

When Dr Twisleton and his wife tried to call the police, they were cut off while trying to explain what had happened. After making a second call, the Twisletons were told that an officer would attend at some point. The next morning he called again and was told no officer could come until after the Bank Holiday.

Yesterday Dr Twisleton said: I find it sad that this is the level of support we can expect from the West Midlands Police. It is disturbing that a person such as myself, who is trying to protect the local community and a church building, is then warned by the police that I could face charges. I feel I have been treated in a shoddy manner." He said the police needed to encourage citizens to help, not turn against them. "It took a bit of courage to make a

citizen's arrest and I have tried

to make a stand, but now I feel

like throwing in the towel. The

police are giving us no back-

been made to look rather foolish."

A West Midlands Police spokesman said the log of the calls showed that the caller discussed what action should be taken and agreed that iately. It was agreed that a local beat officer would visit the church and discuss ways of improving security and dalism. The caller had been told that the beat officer would not be able to attend until Tuesday and had indicated that that would be acceptable.



Twisleton: told he could be charged with assault

would also point out that making a citizen's arrest in a situation where the offence may be trespassing could mean a member of the public, despite acting with the best intentions, leaving themselves liable to a possible charge of assault if a court deemed the arrest to be unlawful."

Dr Twisleton said that the churchyard fence had been broken several times and that teenagers had rampaged through the grounds. During the burglary two safes, a video recorder and speakers had been taken. Neighbours were also plagued by teenagers cutting through the church-

### Missing French student may be frightened

A MISSING French teenage girl may be too frightened to come forward, police said yesterday. Fanny Paltor, 17, a language student who speaks only broken English, has failed to return to her room at a local hotel where she was working as a waitress.

Detectives are trying to

trace five young men who

picked her up in their car when she flagged them down after leaving a Cardiff night-club about 2.30am on Saturday. Yesterday South Wales police said that she had been seen since in a shopping area.

A witness saw Miss Paltor. known to friends as Nina, on

Saturday afternoon sitting on the pavement outside a department store listening to a South American street band. There is an unconfirmed report that she was seen in the centre on Sunday Detective Chief Inspector

Fred Williams, who is leading the inquiry, said: "Fanny may feel scared that she is in trouble for staying away from her work. We are urging her to contact us and reassure us that she is safe. "Any friends or relatives



only broken English

Fanny Paltor: speaks

nile Hotel in Cardiff were puzzled and anxious. The teenager rang them at 9pm on Friday asking them to set her alarm clock because she was on duty over the weekend. Lee Bailey, the manager, said: 'She has never missed a day

at work before. It isn't like her She is a fun-loving girl and very popular with all her colleagues. She likes to go out and socialise but takes her work seriously. We are all very worried."

The student's parents, who live at Soyaux in Charente, stern France, have been told of her disappearance. Ms Paltor arrived in Cardiff on April 5 to start work-experience while studying English. Her disappearance comes

five months after the killing of Celine Figard, a French student who vanished the week before Christmas after accepting a lift from a lorry driver on the A34 near Newbury. could also help to pass on a Berkshire. Her body was ■ message if she has been in touch with them. Obviously found ten days later in a layby near Worcester. She had been we are still concerned because sexually assaulted. A man is she is young and vulnerable due to stand trial on October 2 and speaks only broken Engaccused of murdering her. lish. As far as we know she

# Jailed farmer's appeal blames sheep dip

BY MICHAEL HORNSBY, AGRICULTURE CORRESPONDENT

A FARMER serving 12 years in jail for attempted murder is to appeal against his conviction on the ground that was not in control of his actions because he had been poisoned by sheep-dip pesticides. The case could open the way

for scores of other farmers who say they have suffered illeffects from use of the chemicals to lodge claims for damages against the Ministry of Agriculture, which from 1976 to 1992 compelled them by law to dip their sheep at east once a year. Robert Billings, 59, of

Warninglid, West Sussex, was sentenced in Lewes Crown Court in December 1994 for firing a shotgun at George Foster, a labourer who had been living in a caravan on his farm, and severely wounding him. The exact circumstances of the shooting, which occurred on a night in November of the previous year, are still not entirely clear. Billings had been drinking earlier in the

Nigel Weller, whose Brighton-based legal firm defended Billings, said: "He not only shot and wounded Foster in the left shoulder but fired repeatedly at random, at his own car and Foster's van and also at farm buildings. There were cartridges all over the

Mr Weller was so concerned by Billings's condition when he interviewed him for nearly two hours at Haywards Heath

after the shooting that he insisted the custody officer make a note of it in the custody record. "He was in a peculiar

catatonic state, sweating pro-fusely and completely disorientated," Mr Weller said. It was only after the trial

that Billings's wife, Ursula, happened to read an article about the dangers of organophosphate chemicals, the kind most commonly used in sheep dips to prevent scab, a parasitic disease of the skin and fleece. Billings had been dip-ping sheep the day before the

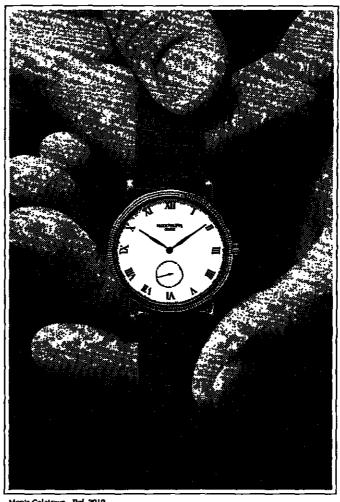
Robert Davis, a consultant

psychiatrist based at Taunton,

Somerset, who has made a study of organo-phosphate poisoning, was asked to review the evidence. The principal issue concerns whether Billings had suffered brain damage due to exposure to the chemicals and had not been mentally capable of forming an intent to commit murder. It is not in dispute that Billings was seen by a number of witnesses in a local pub behaving in a drunk and aggressive manner before the incident. But the defence will contend that his conduct was greatly exacerbated by the

Dr Davis said: "One of the common features of organophosphate victims is that relatively small amounts of alcohol can have a dispropor-

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# Murder hunt after girl dies in fire

By Stewart Tendler

DETECTIVES have begun a murder investigation into the death of a 14-year-old Pakistani girl who died in an arson attack hours after returning from Karachi.

Gulnar Shah died in hospital after being rescued from her home in liford. east London, with her ten-year-old sister and her mother and father. The rest of her

family were not seriously injured.
Yesterday police confirmed that petrol had been poured through the letterbox. Detectives said that neither the family nor community leaders could provide a motive and there was no evidence of a racial attack. Detective Chief Inspector

Peter Wiggin. leading the murder squad investigation, said: "We don't know if it was to do with her dad's social or business life or a racial attack."

Mr Wiggin said Mrs Shah and her two daughters lived in Pakistan and last visited Britain about ten months ago. They would have stayed with Gulnar's father Syed, an accountant and governor of a local school, for two or three weeks. The girls were both being privately educa-ted in Pakistan. They had been in the house for only about three hours when the fire took hold. An outsider might have

expected Mr Shah to be there alone. There were traces of petrol around the letterbox, which appeared to have been poured through a funnel. It would have exploded into a fireball when ignited, and the force of the blaze went up the stairs towards the bedrooms where the family were asleep. The back bedroom where

Gulnar was sleeping took the brunt.
One neighbour, John Hunter, 73, said: They were a lovely family. They were very friendly and I can't believe they had any enemies round here. There is very little racial tension round here. I cannot believe that anyone would want to do

such a terrible thing."
Norman Gross, 70, said: "They were a very quiet family, ideal neighbours. She was a lovely girl and before she went away she looked over my fence and told me she was going back to Karachi and would write. She was very excited."



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Coastguare dog in 80ft

# Hardy pensioner waits far from the movie crowd

AND STEPHEN FARRELL

FILM royalties from a rush of Thomas Hardy adaptations may bring a small windfall to an octogenarian family servant the author never met. In the best Hardy tradition, however,there is no certainty of a happy ending.

Ellen Adams, 83, was a housekeeper and beneficiary of the novelist's sister-in-law and has a share of the film rights. Yesterday, at her retirement flat in the Home Counties, she was modest about her prospects but full of praise for Hardy. Copies of his novels lie on her shelves: "I like them all. I don't read modern books all those rubbishy love stories.

The story began with the novelist's death in January 1928, when he left a series of wills dividing up his works. A number of copyrights went to his childless second wife, Florence. When she died nine years later, the rights benefitted her spinster sister, Eva Dugdale, to whom Hardy had uttered his despairing last words: "Eva, what is this?"

Miss Dugdale, a spinster, created a new life for herself in London during the Second World War, becoming matron at the Royal Masonic Hospital in Hammersmith. In 1940, she



Thomas Hardy and his sister-in-law, Eva Dugdale. The novelist's last words were: "Eva, what is this?"

hired Miss Adams, one of the hospital's domestic staff, as housekeeper at her flat in Kensington. The two became inseparable. Miss Dugdale died in 1971, bequeathing Miss Adams £9,000, all her savings and most of her furniture. She also created a trust, granting one third of the income from her personal estate to "my housekeeper and friend Ellen Adams".

Miss Adams said: "Miss Dugdale was a very nice lady. very kind and very good to me. She was very fond of Mr Hardy and used to talk about him. I'was her companion,

were happy years. She died quietly in my arms." "I have got an income that Miss Dugdale left me but I don't know what it comes from. I let the bank sort all

that kind of thing out." Miss Adams is unlikely to become wealthy, as the most lucrative Hardy rights, to the novels, were sold to publishers in 1944. All that remains is the rights to adaptations, including films and plays. There are now five possible new Hardy movies Jude, starring Kate Winslet and Christopher Ecclesion, was made before recent extended copyright changes came into force. How-

rating on *The Mayor of Casterbridge*, and Channel 4 Films is making *The Wood*landers with French partners. Negotiations are under way for Wesser Tales and The Return of the Native.

Conrad Williams, film and television agent at the literary agents Blake Freidmann, said rights figures were usually 2.5 per cent to 3.5 per cent of a film's final budget. Typically they might total £100,000.

However, Richard de Peyer, curator of the Dorset County Museum, which receives the majority of the estate's in-come, said rights in recent years had brought it just £4,000 a year: "When I heard a year ago that there were four films in prospect I got quite excited, but that is unreal because the copyright period will end in two years. The producers can easily just wait trustees strike too hard a

At the solicitors Farrers and Co, estate trustee Mary Falk also played down talk of big money for Miss Adams: "It would be very nice if it did increase her income enormously, but unfortunately I do not think there is going to be any significant sum. If people can tell me how to get five figures for her, I would love to



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A scene from Jude, one of the Hardy films made before the recent copyright changes came into effect

# Kinnock plans £1,000 road toll for lorries

By Jonathan Prynn, transport correspondent

LORRY drivers could be all charge of about £1,000 for forced to pay £1,000 a year to use the M25 and other heavily congested motorways under proposals being drawn up by Neil Kinnock, the European

Transport Commissioner. The former Labour leader is pushing for a Europe-wide system of charges for heavy formies to make them pay for the estimated £200 billion cost of congestion, pollution and accidents they create across the European Union The rage among representatives of Britain's hauliers, who claim

Tolls on the second Severn bridge can be expected to raise £900 million over 30 years at current prices of between £3.80 and £11.50. according to Cardiff Business School. In the BBC Wales Week In, Week Out programme, the school says that lower tolls would benefit industry and the local population.

they are already the most heavily taxed in Europe.

The scheme would be based on the "Eurovignette" system used by five European countries, which requires formes to display a £1.000 permit giving them access to the motorway network. The system is already in place in Germany. Belgium, Holland, Luxem-bourg and Denmark and is aimed at foreign lorries using those countries' roads en route to other destinations. Mr Kinnock wants the charge to be raised to £2,000 and introduced across the European Union from next year. He is also proposing an extra annu-

routes of environmental sensitivity such as the Brenner Pass between Germany and Austria and heavily congested roads including the M25.

Although member states would not be compelled to introduce the charging system, European officials are convinced it will prove attractive to British politicians wanting to curb the use of heavy lorries on unsuitable roads.

In the longer term the fixed the way for a system of electronic tolling, which Mr Kinnock regards as the best way of controlling traffic growth across the Union.

The proposals, contained in a Green Paper, Towards Fair and Efficient Pricing in Transport, are due to be discussed by EU transport ministers next month. Britain will be represented by Sir George Young, the Transport Secretary

The Green Paper will form the basis of European legislation likely to be introduced next year and coming into force around the turn of the century Progress in implementing the proposals will be made at a transport forum in November attended by representatives of haulage firms, environmental groups, railway engineers and town

planners. The scheme is part of Mr Kinnock's pan-European strategy for a massive shift from road to rail across Europe over the next 20 years. "We have got to get member states to accept that in transport the old ideas of sovereignty simply get in the way of efficiency, economy, safety and competitiveness," he said.

### Coastguards rescue dog in 80ft cliff fall

COASTGUARDS on Orkney have staged a full-scale rescue - to save a Jack Russell terrier stranded at the bottom of a cliff after falling 80ft into

The dog had scrambled on to a rock ledge and sat shivering until help arrived. A team of auxiliary coastguards put down a winchman who carried it to safety in a rucksack. The drama unfolded on Sunday on Whitaloo Point. on the northwest corner of the Orkney mainland, where the

dog and its owners are on

holiday. The dog was chasing

rabbits and, in its excitement,

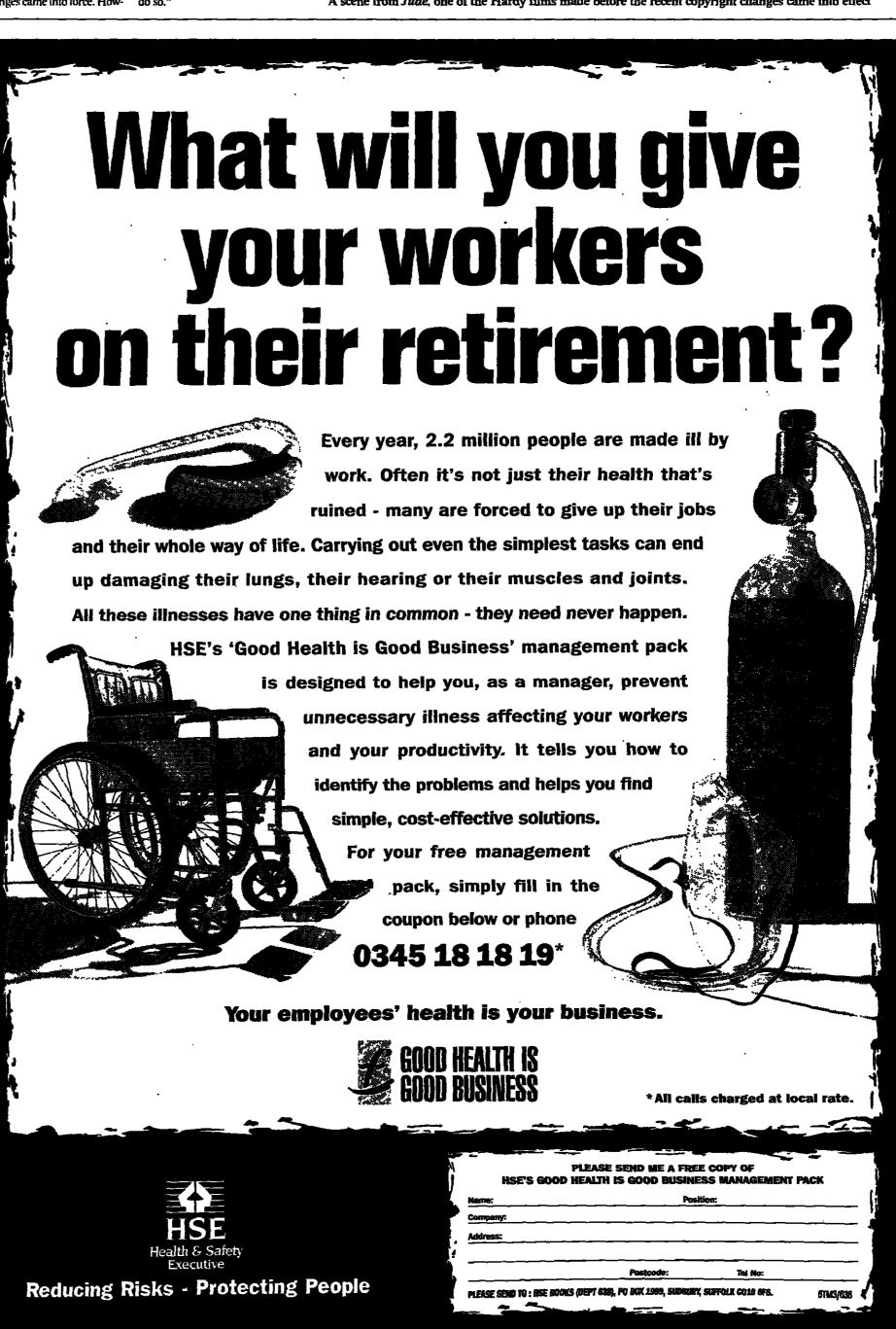
misjudged the edge of the cliff. Alerted by the couple, a local farmer raised the alarm and auxiliary coastguard teams from Kirkwall and

Stromness were dispatched.

Ian Morrison, senior watch officer with Pentland Coastguard, said: "The dog had been chasing rabbits which headed for the edge of the diffs and straight down a hole. Unfortunately, the dog continued on its path and plummeted 80ft into the sea. When the cliffman got down, it was glad to see him. It was in shock and had had

enough by that stage."

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# Hendron accuses Sinn Fein of sectarianism



Hendron: he attacked

By Nicholas Watt CHIEF IRELAND CORRESPONDENT

A LEADING member of the SDLP launched a scathing attack on Sinn Fein yesterday in the run-up to Thursday's election in Northern Ire-land. Joe Hendron, MP for Belfast West, accused the IRA's political wing of being a "sectarian and fascist organisation".

As Dr Hendron was opening divisions among nationalists, David Trimble and the Rev Ian Paisley traded insults over who was the most fit to defend the Union at the all-party talks due to begin on June 10.

Dr Hendron, who is standing against Gerry Adams, the Sinn Fein

lined growing nationalist anger at the IRA's failure to restore its ceasefire. In an interview to be broadcast tonight on Irish television's Prime Time. Dr Hendron says: "Sinn Fein are a sectarian organisation. They make the odd comment about fellow Protestant Irishmen, but basically they are a

sectarian, fascist organisation." Dr Hendron said it was difficult to distinguish between the leaders of Sinn Fein and the IRA. "I believe some Sinn Fein leaders wear two hats ... I think most people would accept that as well."

The MP, who won West Belfast from Mr Adams in 1992, said he sometimes felt uncomfortable at his party's links with Sinn Fein. However, Mr Adams's attempts to secure peace were genuine. He added: "The problem about his organisation, be it Sinn Fein or the IRA, is I don't know who the boss people are."

Dr Hendron's comments will be an embarrassment to John Hume, the SDLP leader, who has staked his political reputation on weaning Sinn Fein and the IRA away from terrorism. However, Mr Hume will also be conscious that the SDLP's links with Sinn Fein have to be cast aside in the

electoral battlefield of West Belfast. The acrimony was matched by that among Unionist leaders. Mr Paisley, of the Democratic Unionists, accused Mr Trimble, of the Ulster Unionists, of treachery after the latter agreed

that the Government of Ireland Act of 1920, which partitioned the island, could be up for negotiation.

Mr Trimble dismissed Mr Paisley's comments and said that the 1920 Act had largely been superseded by later legislation. The MP for Upper Bann said he would fight any attempt by nationalists to renegotiate the Act of Union of 1801, which incorporated Ireland within the United Kingdom.

Mr Trimble accused Mr Paisley of weakening Unionism by pushing the Government to introduce a list system for the election. Ulster Unionists believe the Unionist vote will be "shredded" because the system has allowed up to ten Unionist parties to contest some constituencies.

Today, Sir Patrick Mayhew, the

Northern Ireland Secretary, will discuss all-party talks with Dick Spring, Ireland's Deputy Prime Minister, in Dublin. Last week the two sides failed to reach agreement on how to discuss the issue of IRA arms.

Dublin would like arms to be decommissioned at an early stage. but believes this will not happen until the talks gain momentum in other areas. Sir Patrick insists that arms must be handed in during the talks and says that Sinn Fein must agree at the start of the talks how the issue will be discussed. Gerry Kelly, the leading republican strategist, said that Sinn Fein would monitor today's talks very closely because republicans did not want the all-party talks to be dominated by the arms issue.

# Bomber's quick march towards polling booth

By Nicholas Watt and Audrey Magee

GERRY KELLY, a convicted IRA bomber, gives the distinct impression that his strengths lie outside the political arena as he canvasses for Sinn Fein ahead of Thursday's election in Northern Ireland.

With little time for the niceties of electioneering, Mr Kelly sweeps through nationalist estates at such a speed that voters barely have a chance to pose any awkward questions. Mr Kelly, who is revered by republicans for his record as an IRA terrorist, is making his political debut for Sinn Fein in the North Belfast constituency in Thursday's election to all-party talks. On the stump he is still known as the man who took part in the Provisionals' first mainland bombing campaign in 1973 and as the IRA leader who orchestrated the break-out

from the Maze prison in 1983. His unusual style of canvassing was on display at the Bawnmore housing estate on the northern outskirts of the city. In a smart suit, his hair immaculately trimmed, Mr Kelly arrived punctually with a Sinn Fein minder. He told

ting off round the estate at

breakneck speed. Mr Kelly marched up to every front door, bearing elec-tion leaflets. He paused to push a leaflet through each letterbox, pressed the doorbell and charged off before voters had a chance to greet him. He managed a smile for a group of children who pleaded with him to hand out Sinn Fein stickers and even managed to joke with a woman who said she would vote Sinn Fein with the words "Up the chucks", which is slang for the IRA. As his fellow canvassers

struggled to keep up. Mr Kelly said he was confident that Sinn Fein would perform well in the election, despite the party's vehement opposition to the poll: "We have an intelligent electorate who know this is an election nationalists did not want. But people know that if there is a mandate to be had, let us go

On the chances of a renewed IRA ceasefire - without which Sinn Fein will not be permitted take part in the all-party talks due to start on June 10 - Mr Kelly hinted that the republican leadership was at least giving the move



Gerry Kelly, a Sinn Fein candidate in Thursday's Northern Ireland election, out canvassing for votes in the Ardoyne area of north Belfast

serious thought. He said: The IRA has shown that it was empirical. We had an 18-month cessation, therefore

they are open to persuasion." But he insisted that John Major would have to make clear that there would be serious negotiations which would not be dominated by the issue of IRA arms. He said: "We have no wish to get into all-party talks that will be

about one issue." With the outcome of today's Anglo-Irish meeting in Dublin being awaited by the FRA. Mr Kelly yesterday called, in his first radio interview, for greater clarity from London on the structure of the talks if hopes of a renewed ceasefire

were to be realised. He hoped that the meeting between Sir Patrick Mayhew, the Northern Ireland Secretary, and Dick Spring, the

Irish Deputy Prime Minister. would give substance to Mr Major's remarks in a newspaper interview last week that the weapons decommissioning issue would not block all-

party talks. Dublin sources hold out little chance that today's meet-

ing will yield any breakthrough in agreeing an agenda for the talks or on decommissioning. A government spokesman said the two men were meeting to clarify differences between them and not "to send out signals" to groups like the IRA.

# Killer wife goes free from court A battered wife who killed her

NEWS IN BEAL

drunken husband with a single stab wound hours after she began a divorce action was freed on 18 months' probation at the High Court in Edin-burgh. Lord Gill told Margaret Lochrie, 35, a mother of two from Falkirk: "Imprisonment would serve no useful purpose in this case. You need help and support so you can re-estab-lish your life and also, I hope, be a good mother to your teenage daughters."

The court was told that Mrs Lochrie had attempted suicide twice during years of violence. Her husband Edward, 43, had drink and drug problems. The stab wound severed an impor-tant vein and he bled to death.

#### Salmon escape

About 13,000 grown salmon escaped into the sea through a ripped net at a fish farm on the island of Rona, near Skye. Last night many were falling prey to marauding seals, but salmon environmental groups were concerned that survivors would spawn with wild salm-on, producing genetically inferior stock.

#### Fear for mother

The missing mother of an abandoned toddler has been named as Sonia Kaur, of Waithamstow, east London. Police said they were worried about her safety. Last Thursday her 18-month-old daughter was found locked in a corridor near a nursery at a university annexe in Ald-enham, Hertfordshire.

Irish news The first edition of a new national Irish evening newspaper appeared yesterday. The Evening News cost £1.5 million to launch and has offices in Dublin, but is printed in Birr. Co Offaly, and Ashbourne, Co Meath. It is to be taken by road to Dublin each day, where it will com-pete with the Evening Herald.

#### Dogs die in fire

About 50 stray dogs died after a mobile home was destroyed by fire at a farm near Alton, Hampshire. An adjoining woman living in an adjoining building had taken in the stray dogs. night she was quite adamant she was going to stay there and find her cat, which has now come back."

#### Cigarette tips

Durham University wants to hear from 1,000 former smokers on how to stop the habit. Dr Philip Cheung, health studies director, said: "Smokers who have kicked the habit are the ideal people to offer advice." They may telephone-0191 374 2313 from Wednesday, 9am-5pm and 6-8pm.

#### Price of survival

An unpublished account by an anonymous survivor of the illfated British cargo ship Trevessa sold for 33 times more than expected at auction yesterday. The graphic story of men who survived on just a tobacco tin full of water a day in 1923 fetched £2,645 at Phillips in Bristol.

#### Porpoise rescued

Firemen used ladders and an airbed to rescue a porpoise stranded on mudifats near Pembroke Dock. The porpoise, which had been stuck for more than four hours, was pulled ashore on the airbed and allowed to recover in an inflatable pool before being released at sea.

#### This way up

Traffic police who went to the aid of a Reliant Robin driver whose three-wheeler had overturned on the M3 near Winchester, Hampshire, found he had managed to right it himself and drive away. Officers. alerted to the accident by reports of traffic jams, are trying to trace the driver.

# unites party leaders

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persuaded the leaders of the ation provides a personal devthree main political parties to make a rare joint appearance to promote one of his charities. John Major, Tony Blair and Paddy Ashdown are due at St James's Palace next Tuesday for the launch of Partners for 25,000, to boost the number of young people using the Prince's Trust Volunteers.

The charity aims to help 25,000 volunteers a year by the

elopment programme to transform the lives of young people aged 16 and 25, many of them unemployed. They commit themselves to team-based projects which develop their skills, increasing their job prospects and help local communities across Britain.

The Prime Minister has already pledged the Government's support.

Gold ....

### help, to the relief of **Mafikeng**

By PAUL WILKINSON

A PARTNERSHIP of academics and local government workers has won a El million contract to bring about the second relief of Mafikeng. The first — when the South

African town was known as Mafeking - cheered British colonial hearts as troops lifted the siege of Baden-Powell's garrison during the second Boer War. The present version, 96 years later, is intended to save the country's fledgling multiracial democracy from faltering in the North West Province, of which Mafikeng

is the capital.
Staff from Liverpool University and Knowsley Metropolitan Borough Council will spend two years working with provincial officials to set up new administrations. The contract, which starts in July, is part of Britain's £60 million programme for development

in South Africa. The main priority is to ensure that the black population, previously excluded from polling booths, can play a full part in local politics. Councils are seen as the main means of delivering better standards of living in isolated areas.

Dr Christopher Pycroft of the university said: This contract recognises that local government is well-organised and well-managed here and that it can provide a model for the new democracy of South

# Prince's partnership | British dons | Policy of EU disruption moves into top gear

FROM CHARLES BREMNER AND MICHAEL DYNES IN BRUSSELS

BRITAIN'S attempt to punish her European partners for their failure to ease the beef crisis shifts into top gear this week with a series of moves aimed at disrupting the dayto-day affairs of the European

Initiatives designed to limit the spread of Aids, assist refugees in Asia and Latin America, protect the environment and boost the efficiency of the single market are expected to run into the sand today as Britain drives home its policy of non-cooperation.

Later, Britain will have to decide whether to stymie longstanding attempts by finance ministers, meeting in Luxembourg, to implement measures against EU budget fraud. Under BSE "war rules". should Kenneth Clarke, the Chancellor, veto a regulation

checks in member states on anyone suspected of dishonest use of EU funds? As a leader in the fight against multibillion-pound fraud, Britain has been keen to promote the measure that would allow Brussels officials to enter premises unannounced, accompanied by local police.
British officials were uncer-

tain yesterday whether Mr Clarke would be obliged to block the measure, which will be reviewed by finance ministers next month as farm ministers thrash out the "mad cow" ban in an adjacent room. "Britain has been rather eager for these inspections," an official said. "A veto will show just how silly this campaign is."

Although the situation has not yet reached the extremes of the "empty chair" policy con-ducted by France in 1965-66.

week that Britain aimed to resist all EU business. Any ministers who wanted to make an exception would have to make a strong case, he said. Baroness Chalker of Wallasey, the Minister for Overseas

Development, is expected to-day to halt EU programmes to combat Aids in the Third World, assist Asian and Latin American refugees and protect the environment. At the same time, Roger Freeman, the Public Service Minister, will be attending a Brussels ministerial council at which he is expected to resist a decision on measures aimed at streamlining the single market, another

area favoured by Britain. While EU officials have been working on ways to limit the damage from the British offensive. London has launched a counter-offensive



disrupt three projects

have earnt in the continental media. In newspaper articles published in several countries. Mr Rifkind explained that Britain wanted a "mature, level-headed approach to dealing with the beef issue, not one based on misplaced hysteria". The Brussels daily Le Soir published his article alongside an editorial denouncing Britain's campaign as counterproductive and potentially dangerous.

# Public 'at risk' from hygiene loophole

ENVIRONMENT CORRESPONDENT

BEEF contaminated with

Government regulations require cows over 30 months old to be destroyed but, if the cattle are destined for the Ann Goodwin, a spokesman

herd's farmer or family, the rules are suspended and the meat can be eaten.

cers fear that the loophole might be exploited by

for the institute, said it had evidence from Devon of prislaughtered cattle being stored alongside meat for general consumption at

minor problem." Only a few hundred cattle were involved and the carcases would still have the specified bovine offal removed.

Timothy Boswell, the Agriculture Minister, said it was perfectly lawful for someone to slaughter their own animals for personal consumption. "But they would be breaking the law if they offered any of that meat for

#### £35.00 17.9% £1.33.80 21.4% LLOYDS 20.9% £118.60 STANDARO ACCESS MIDLAND £12.00 21.3% £130.60 ACCESS NATWEST £12.00 21.8% £147.40

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ON A CREEKT LIBET OF CASES AND DISCUSSION THE MINUTE.

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#### giving EU inspectors powers Malcolm Rifkind, the Foreign against the publicity that BSE Leading article, page 17 to carry out cross-frontier Secretary, made clear last and its blocking campaign

BSE could be getting into the market because of a loophole in the hygiene regulations. environmental health officers said yesterday.

Environmental health offi-

unscrupiulous farmers to sell contaminated meat to friends, market tradesmen or butchers. It might also lead to mixups at slaughter houses, the Chartered Institute of Environmental Health claims.

Richard Macdonald, desig-

nate director-general of the National Farmers' Union, said it would investigate the problem, although it had only just been made aware of it. But he said: "I think we're talking about a very, very

# Village grieves as second shipwreck body is found

By GILLIAN BOWDITCH SCOTLAND CORRESPONDENT

THE village of Dunure on the Ayrshire coast was in mourning yesterday as a second body was found from the weekend's shipwreck. Hope faded of finding two other men. Clyde Coastguard called off its air and sea search yesterday morning and Strathelyde police divers began searching around the hull of the dredger Equinox, which sank in 70ft of water a mile from the coast on Saturday night.

Among the four fishermen on

board was Paul Blakie, 27, who lived

in Dunure with Pamela Crossan, 28,

the only survivor, and her six-year-

old daughter. Mr Blakie and the

skipper Sean Ritchie, 27, of Maybole,

Strathclyde are still missing. The

body of Darren White. 19, of Mossblown, was pulled from the water yesterday and that of Derek Bryden, 26, of Ayr, was recovered on Sunday. Marine accident inspectors began an investigation and a fatal accident inquiry will be held later. Miss Crossan was in a stable

condition yesterday in Ayr Hospital. where she is being treated for exhaustion and swallowing water after a four-hour swim in freezing conditions. Donald McNeill, chief executive of the hospital, said: "She is clearly very emotionally distressed." Miss Crossan, who has spoken at

length to police, spent yesterday with

her daughter Kayleigh, her parents

Tom and Patricia and her brothers

and sister. She is reported to have

told relatives that she was in the

wheelhouse when one of the boat's

cables snapped and everyone was hurled into the water. The boat sank within minutes and the crew, none of whom was wearing a lifejacket, started swimming. She could not see her friends but at

first heard them singing and shouting. As time passed she realised there was silence and, thinking of her daughter, started swimming to the shore where holidaymakers from Butlins near Ayr pulled her from the water early on Sunday.

This is the second fishing accident to strike Dunure in three years. In December 1993 a neighbour of Miss Crossan, skipper David Edgar, 47, and his mate Robert Andrews, 31. drowned when their boat went down in poor weather. Their bodies were never found.

10,30pm on Saturday was unexpected. Conditions were calm and friends said that Mr Ritchie had taken the 32ft clam dredger out on the spur of the moment. Some believe he was trying to earn money after a week of poor catches, but others say it was a pleasure trip. Miss Crossan, whose daughter was staying with her mother, went as a passenger.

Yesterday Dunure, dominated by the ruins of a 14th-century castle, was bathed in Bank Holiday sunshine. The few shops were closed as residents started to come to terms with the loss but dozens of tourists picnicked in a park overlooking the bright blue sea. Despite the calm allure of the water, there were none of the usual pleasure boats.

Neighbours of Miss Crossan and But the sinking of the Equinox at Mr Blaikie spoke of their shock believe this has happened."

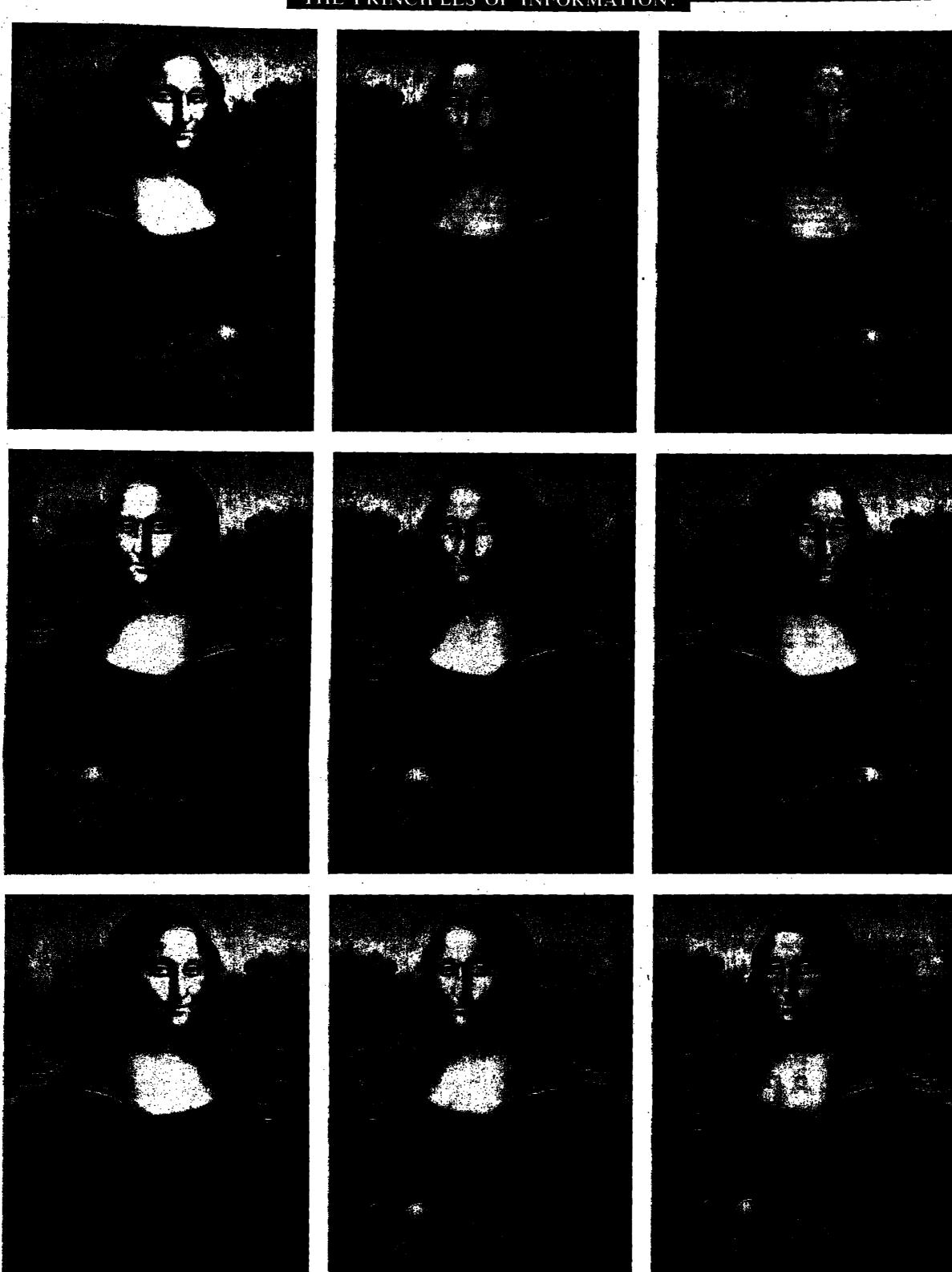
yesterday. His elder brothers, Michael and Billy, spent Sunday night in the search. When all hope seemed lost they returned to comfort their parents, Bill and Maud.

Angela Kelly, who lives next door to Miss Crossan and Mr Blaikie, said: "Paul and Pamela have been living next door for about two years. They are very popular folk and he is one of those guys that everyone gets on with. This is an absolute tragedy."

Other neighbours, Neil and Marlene Sinclair, said that Mr Blaikie normally worked on another vessel, Constant Faith, and was an experienced fisherman. "We didn't even know he was going out on Saturday night. Everyone is shattered. Paul was a brilliant character, very lively and happy-go-lucky. We still can't



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# Police seek wider use of CS sprays after trial run

By Stewart Tendler, crime correspondent

POLICE officers on the beat may soon carry CS sprays as standard equipment, first results from field trials by 16 forces suggest. As chief constables prepare interim reports this week, three months into a six-month pilot scheme, a survey by The Times shows that the sprays are being used

three times a day. The latest figures show they have been used 261 times in the 12 weeks and many forces are enthusiastic about their issue. The sprays were introduced for several thousand officers in March after calls for better protection for police against assault.

Surrey and Hertfordshire withdrew from the trials expressing doubts about the safety of using CS and at least one other chief constable has privately expressed doubts. The trials show, however, that officers are reporting a drop in injuries and claim the sprays are an effective deterrent.

Police say officers often halt trouble merely by drawing the sprays from their belts and preparing to use them. Forces report a handful of complaints about the use of CS and none

reported long-term injury. One death in London has been linked to the sprays and an investigation was held after allegations that they were used unnecessarily on a coach in Merseyside. Police de-fended their actions in both cases and the death has been attributed to a heart condition.

Every force issued with the sprays has used them, but the survey shows a wide variation in frequency. While 1.300 Metropolitan officers testing them

THE brother of the murdered

newed a plea for public help

vesterday after police said that

somebody may be shielding

Michael Cameron, 33, said

the thought that someone was

protecting the man who stabbed his brother through

the heart "made things very hard" for the family. "I hope

that person contacts the police

with information for my

family's sake and for the sake

of my brother. As time drags

on, Stephen's death is just

hitting my parents harder and

the killer.

motorist Stephen Cameron re- may have seen his injuries.

have used the sprays 27 times, 110 Cleveland officers have

used them 68 times. Cleveland said that the sprays were being used in one of the roughest areas in the country as police coped with a large number of nightclub customers. Up to 7,000 people could be on the streets in the early hours and the trial area. could not be compared with those of rural forces. Neighbouring North Yorkshire has

used the sprays five times. Cleveland said the sprays had been drawn but not used 40 times. The force had received five complaints, none involving allegations of injury. There have been no assaults on police since the start of the trials, compared with II cases in the corresponding period

In London, the sprays are being used by six divisions and Scotland Yard said there had been two complaints. A



Just drawing the spray

victim. They appealed for

Stephen Cameron, 21, was

information from people who

travelling in a Bedford Rascal

van driven by his fiancée,

Danielle Cable, 17, when they

were overtaken by a dark. L-

registered Land Rover Discov-

ery. At the traffic lights at

junction three of the M25 at

Swanley, Kent, the other driv-

er punched Mr Cameron as he

got out of the van, stabbed him

twice and drove off towards

Detective Superintendent

John Grace, leading the inves-

tigation, said: "From witness-

es at the scene, it seems that

the Dartford Tunnel.

spokesman said the low usage suggested that officers were howing restraint.

The West Midlands force has used the spray 36 times and Merseyside 35 times. Superintendent John Steventon, who is overseeing the trials in Wolverhampton, said: It has been well received by officers. The very fact that you draw it causes people to back away. It has a very calming

David Ford, Merseyside's Chief Inspector, said that 20 offenders faced with the spray had given up rather than fight. We have comments from officers with 20 years' experience who say it is the best bit of defence equipment they have

West Mercia is testing the prays in Hereford, where officers have used them six times. In one incident a spray was used to stop a mentally ill man from harming himself.

Liberty, the civil rights group, said that it was monitoring use of the sprays. It was concerned that nobody was sure of the medical effects and that it was not known if police kept to guidelines.

The group is concerned by the case of Ibrahima Sey, 29, who died after being sprayed while handcuffed during an incident at an east London police station in March. The death was blamed on heart

Liberty is also worried by the Merseyside incident in March when coach passengers were sprayed during a fight with police. The guidelines say the spray should not

Brother tells of strain on road-rage victim's family

some minor injury.

their conscience."

a wife, a girlfriend or a close

has a very strong suspicion,

and maybe it is playing on

The murder squad at

Dartford is continuing to trace

almost 17,500 L-registered

Land Rover Discoveries and

sifting through dozens of

☐ Two men are being ques-

tioned after a toy gun was

produced in a road-rage inci-

names of possible suspects.

Squadron.
"When we went into action
was in and ahead of *Aiax*. My iot bly one or two people who do know who did this. It might be

"Down below we could hear all the firing going on and at one point I was on deck and saw one of the big ships go down. We heard later that they had saved most of the men but there were many bodies in the water.

Skagerrak, an arm of the North Sea about 60 miles off the coast of Jutland, Denmark. Admirals John Rushworth Jellicoe and David Beatty had been alerted that

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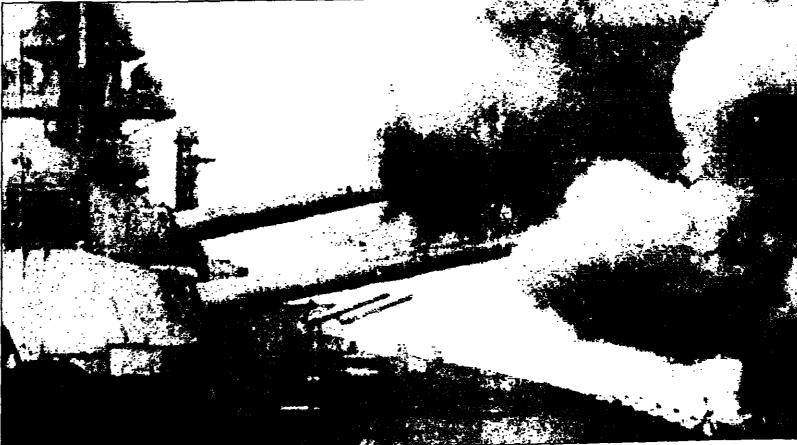
Maritime, Kent,

by The Colorval

Mutual Life

only on our

which is regulated



Thousands of rounds were fired by both sides during the two days of the Battle of Jutland, but neither was able to claim

# Old men of the sea recall how bloody Battle of Jutland changed their lives

DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

SURVIVORS of the Battle of Jutland, the only major encounter between the British and German fleets in the First World War, will this week recall their experiences of 80 years ago. The bloody confrontation lasted for two days. from May 31 to June L 1916. and proved a victory for neither side.

Some of the sailors on poard the Royal Navy warships were as young as 15. Today they remember the deafening sound of gunfire, their first sight of dead bodies floating on the water, and the confusion of battle as great

warships closed in anger Ordinary Seaman Bert Pester, the oldest surviving naval rating from the battle, is 102. Born in Whitestone, Devon, on August 26, 1894, he was 21 when serving as a steward in the battleship HMS Centurion, part of the Second Battle

at Jutland, Centurion was in line behind King George V was to deliver shells from the magazine to the gunners.

The battle took place in the

Admiral Reinhard Scheer



Then and now: Pester, de Courcy-Ireland, Layard and St John Fancourt

had left port with his German High Seas Fleet and went out to meet it. Both sides opened fire about 4pm. The British suffered heavy losses, with many collisions and sinkings.

yet retained control of the

Midshipman Brian de Courcy-Ireland, now %, later rose to the rank of captain. He was 15 when he was appoint-

2nd Battle 1st & 2nd Scouting Groups Force & 5th Battle Squadron DENMARK

ed to HMS Bellerophon, a Dreadnought of the Fourth Battle Squadron based at Scapa Flow. From his home near Painswick, Gloucestershire, he said: "On May 31 we guessed something was up. I was positioned in one of the 12in turrets. We went into action sometime after five oʻclock. I reckon *Bellera* fired about 100 rounds of 12in. At one point we were rung up to be told we had sunk a

German destroyer. He added: "During a lull we came out of the turret to get some fresh air and there, floating around us, was a whole mass of bodies and debris. Some of our sailors were cheering because they thought they were Germans but they were from the [flagship Invincible. It was a terrible sight and my first experience of death.'

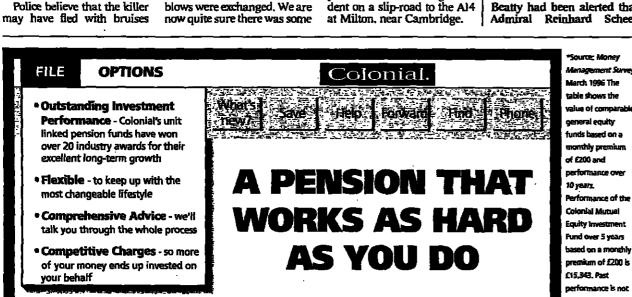
He knew little about the result of the battle until he reports" in the press and the included 13 of his friends.

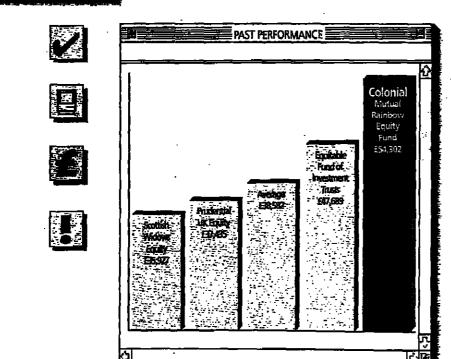
Midshipman Frank Layard, another teenage sailor, was on submarine watch on board HMS Indomitable, part of the Third Battle Cruiser Squadron, when called to action stations. He remembered three German cruisers appearing on the starboard side and I*ndomitable* op<del>en</del> ing fire from 10,000 yards. The German ships turned away but fired torpedoes. "I saw a torpedo with its red warhead and propellers slowly revolving, passing down our port side on the surface not more than 10 yards from us. It was a very near miss."

Midshipman Layard, who rose to commander and now lives in Chichester, West Sussex, heard the terrible explosion as HMS Invincible was hit by two salvoes and blew in half with the loss of more than 1,000 lives. "It was a grim and

very sad moment." Midshipman Henry St John Pancourt served on HMS Princess Royal, part of FITSL Squadron, at the age of 16. He now lives in Hampshire. He said that when they returned home "there was no great excitement. We hadn't decimated the Germans, it was not Trafalgar. People didn't throw their arms around you and say wonderful things about you. It really wasn't a satisfactory battle. A lot of things went wrong."

☐ Interview extracts from The True Glory: The Royal Navy 1914 to 1939, by Max Arthur, to be published by Hodder & Stoughton in October.





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#### 'Insensitive' TV adverts shown after Dunblane

TELEVISION commercials shown in the days after the Dunblane massacre were criticised as insensitive yesterday. Among the offending advertisements was one for Persil which showed parents dis-cussing a toy gun which their child kept on his bed.

Television companies are supposed to vet advertisements and not to show any which could be upsetting after important news stories. The Persil advertisement was shown five days after the Dunblane killings, in which 16

children were shot. An advertisement for Woolworth's showed children sad at seeing their clothes put away and had Tommy Cooper singing We'll Meet Again in the background. The Independent Television Commission decided that it had been wrong to show it on the day of the shootings and on the next two days. An advertisement for Lee jeans and a trailer for the John Travolta film *Get* Shorty, both shown on Channel 4. featured people firing guns. Channel 4 had not

shown them in Scotland. The Woolworth's advertisement, broadcast by Meridian and Channel Television, had been banned around news programmes but allowed at other times. The commission said: "Without wishing in any way to underrate the difficulty of making judgments about the emotional impact of advertisements in special circumstances such as these, the ITC judged that, on balance, the complaint was justified and should be upheld."

Libby Purves, page 16

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# Yeltsin pulls off peace with rebels

# Poll hopes lifted by Chechen deal

FROM RICHARD BEESTON IN MOSCOW

day concluded a historic peace agreement with his former Chechen rebel foes, when the two sides pledged to halt all hostilities permanently from

After two hours of talks in the Kremlin, beaming Chechen and Russian leaders both pledged to make the agreement stick. Details of how the deal will be implemented on the ground will be resolved in follow-up discussions scheduled for today between military experts.

We have resolved the key problem of peace in Chechenia," said President Yeltsin, who clearly hopes that the peace accord will boost his reelection hopes with less than three weeks before polling day. This is a historic day, a historic moment."

Zelimkhan Yandarbiyev, the Chechen rehel leader, who was still sporting his combat fatigues and traditional astrakhan hat when he set off for the Moscow peace talks, said that the Chechen people were united in supporting the peace deal. The agreement was signed by Mr Yandarbiyev and Viktor Chernomyrdin, the Russian Prime Minister.

The peace accord avoided the thorny question of Chechen sovereignty, the basis of the 17-month conflict in the breakaway republic, and instead concentrated on concrete ways of halting the fighting. It provides for all hostilities to cease at midnight on May 31. In the coming two

PRESIDENT Yeltsin yester- held by the Russians are to be released and all Russian prisoners held by the separatists are to be freed. Even before the talks began,

both sides had announced a three-day ceasefire and it is expected that the final agreement will set out the details of Russian troop withdrawal and the disarming and dispersing of rebel units. The agreement appeared to be a variation of the same deal accepted last year, but which collapsed after renewed hostilities. In that instance there was a clear lack of political will in both Moscow and in the separatist leadership to make the agreement stick.

Now, however, President Yeltsin will be staking his own reputation and his re-election hopes on the peace accord holding firm — at least until the June 16 polling day and probably until July 7, the likely run-off date between the two leading candidates in the election. Kremlin aides said that they were hopeful that the moderates among the Chechen leadership would be able to keep their side of the bargain.

Although there are individ-Chechen commanders who have reservations about making any deals with the Kremlin leader, most concluded that they would gain more from President Yeltsin in the run-up to his tough re-election race than after the polling. It is also widely acknowl-

edged that, no matter how bad



Boris Yeltsin greets Doku Zavgayev, leader of the Moscow-backed Chechen Government, before the talks

lin could be even more ruthless that the incumbent, particularly with regard to human rights violations and the freedom of the press to cover the conflict.

As for the Russian leader, he is expected to follow up the peace agreement with further popular moves, like the longawaited sacking of General Pavel Grachev, his unpopular Defence Minister, Many Russians blame the former paratrooper for the brutality and incompetence of the military campaign in the Caucasus. He

popular retired general turned forces out of Afghanistan. If yesterday's peace agree-

ment does finally silence the guns in Chechenia, it could be enough to clinch a re-election victory for President Yeltsin, who admitted himself that the conflict was both his biggest disappointment and political

Already, through his exhausting campaign schedule, his manipulation of the powers of his office and his seemingly healthy and confithe present situation, a Comiss likely to be replaced by dent demeanour, the Russian munist President in the Krem-General Boris Gromov, a leader seems headed for vic-

tory against Gennadi Zyuganov, the Communist Party leader and his main challenger. According to the weekly current affairs programme Itogi, two polls released on Sunday showed the Russian leader ahead. The first result gave President Yeltsin 31 per cent support, while 27 per cent said that they would back Mr Zyuganov. In a second round run-off, 43 per cent said that they would back Mr Yeltsin

would support his Communist The second poll showed the

and 32 per cent said they

per cent to Mr Zyuganov's 26 per cent. In a second round, it forecast he would win with 50 per cent to 37 per cent.

مكذا من الاصل

The leader of the Russianbacked Chechen Government, Doku Zavgayev, attended yesterday's talks. In the past, the rebels have refused to meet him, but they were willing to view him as a member of the Russian delegation.

An estimated 30,000 people have been killed since December 1994, when Russian troops went into Chechenia, in southern Russia's Caucasus Moun-

This is not exactly in keep-

# **Dutch** in pillory as EU cracks down on drugs

FROM ROGER BOYES IN AMSTERDAM

IT WAS breakfast as usual at the Grasshopper Cafe. The hungry visitor could settle down to a cup of strong coffee and a toasted sandwich. Not to mention Skunk. Sputnik and Red Algerian. And, perhaps, a slice of Space Mushroom Pie ta follow.

The menu in Amsterdam's coffee shops — semi-legal outlets for cannabis - are great curiosities. About 600,000 people in The Netherlands make use of the liberal policy on soft drugs, and the general view in the country is that it is working. "We have broken the automatic passage from soft to hard drugs," claims Ton Cramer, a drug specialist at the Dutch Health Ministry.

But this is not the line taken by the country's European partners. Not everybody would go as far as the French deputy, neo-Gaullist Paul Masson, who labelled The Netherlands a "narco-state". There is trouble brewing, however. The cloud of smoke drifting out of establishments like the Grasshopper threatens the new ordering of the European Union. The liberal drugs policy in The Nether-lands has certainly exposed some of the weaknesses of the Schengen pact providing for a

frontier-free Europe. France last month reaffirmed its decision to keep border controls with Belgium and Luxembourg, claiming it was the only way to block drugs coming across. Jacques Myard, a French National Assembly deputy, has called for trade sanctions against the

The Germans are less open ly hostile, but the practical impact is all too obvious to those who regularly cross the Dutch-German border. Mobile German police controls are stopping cars on the A61, a few miles beyond the Dutch border. If the traveller is in the target group -- 18 to 30-yearolds in battered cars - the chances are high that the police will body-search the

ing with the spirit of a new Europe, and the Dutch suspect that they are being used as a scapegoat by European Union member states which are reluctant to abandon national border controls and even more unwilling to concede their refuctance. French drug confiscation figures suggest that far more drugs are coming into France through Spain rather than The Netherlands - France has an open border with Spain and, of course, no border at all

with The Netherlands. The sharp tone of the French criticism suggests that North-South conflict may be under way in Europe with Paris, as champion of the Mediterranean region, unwilling to admit that much of Europe's drug problem can be traced to

The Dutch have made some concessions. Dozens of coffee houses have been closed down (though there are still more than 2.000) and the amount of cannabis allowed for personal consumption has been cut from 30 g to 5 g.
The Social Democratic Par-

ty favours handing out heroin on prescription. The same mood prevails in a few north German states, which are urging the Dutch not to buckle under to pressure from the French or even the Federal German Government.

battle under way between liberalisers and the hardliners, a conflict that seems to be out of step with attempts by the EU to liberalise and deregulate its more conventional trade and make frontiers



Rolling a joint is part of

# Swiss envoy built bridge between enemies



Dudayev: stance was uncompromising

 FROM THOMAS DE WAAL IN GROZNY

THE unprecedented meeting between President Yeltsin and the leader of the Chechen separatists is the fruit of months of painstaking negotiations by

When Tim Guldimann, the head of Grozny mission of the Organisation for Security and Co-operation in Europe and a Swiss politics professor. took up his post at the start of the year. relations between the mission and the separatists were "less than zero", one

diplomat said. The organisation had brokered and then fumbled a military truce last summer.

The mission risked being fatally damaged when its Hungarian participant. Sandor Meszaros, had a car accident and his deputy. Olivier Pellen, took over. M Pellen clashed frequently with the Chechens and in mber their then Vice-President, Zelimkhan Yandarbiyev, signed an order for the arrest of any OSCE mission members found on his territory

Professor Guldimann set about re-

gaining goodwill with the help of the mission's longest-serving member. Zenon Kuchciak, a Pole. In March Mr Yeltsin set up a commission to regulate the conflict under the chairmanship of his dovish Prime Minister, Viktor Chernomyrdin. Shuttling between Moscow and a string of safe houses and forest rendezvous in the hills of southern Chechenia, the Swiss enthusiasm for a truce. The Chechens'

main demand was that Mr Yeltsin

absolve himself from involvement in

the death of their uncompromising

leader. Dzhokhar Dudavev. Both sides agreed that the issue of Chechen sovereignty should be "put to one side" and they would focus on a military agreement. The seal on the historic meeting was

set at a two-day meeting of the entire Guldimann, in the mountain village of Vedeno. The Chechens put forward one last proviso — that the two leading OSCE diplomats would accompany their delegation all the way from the hills of Chechenia to the halls of the Kremlin in Moscow.

#### Communists narrow gap in Cyprus

FROM MICHAEL THEODOULOU

RIGHTWINGERS managed ro maintain a slender lead over moderate Communists after Greek Cypriot parliamentary elections.

All the major parties have endorsed United Nations proposals to reunite the island under a federal system, but any fresh ideas to break the 22vear stalemate will come from British, European, American and UN envoys, who are due in Cyprus in the coming

The final results from Sunday's election gave the rightwing Democratic Rally (Disy) party 34.5 per cent of the vote. But it was the jubilant Communist Akel party that claimed victory. It alone boost-

# Vote signals end of coalition in Turkey

FROM ANDREW FINKEL IN ISTANBUL

TURKEY'S pro-Islamic Welfare Party. in a move aimed at toppling the coalition Govern-ment of Mesut Yilmaz, the Prime Minister, called yesterday for an emergency noconfidence debate on Thursday. Although the vote may be delayed, it is likely to spell the end of the present administra-

Senior members of the True Path party indicated that they would support the censure vote, even though their party had formed a part of the Government until last Friday. Their leader, Tansu Ciller, the former Prime Minister, withdrew from the coalition after Mr Yilmaz's Motherland Party had accused her of

corruption. The no-confidence vote represents another bid for power by the Welfare Party, who came first in December elections but failed to gather enough votes to rule alone. A Motherland-True Path coalition was formed in March to keep out the Islamicists. Mrs Ciller's party and the Welfare Party together have

enough votes to topple the

beleaguered Mr Yilmaz. The level of animosity be tween Mrs Ciller and Mr Yilmaz has intensified over the last few days. She has called the Prime Minister a liar and a good-for-nothing, while Mr Yilmaz has supported a Welfare Party motion to have Mrs Ciller investigated for

Analysts suggested that Mr

corruption.

Yilmaz was waiting to see whether Mrs Ciller would face an uprising in her own party. There have reportedly been moves by Motherland Party officials to persuade True Path members to find a new leader. Meanwhile, opinion polls showed that True Path had no chance of winning any of the

mayoral races in four cities

during by-elections on



All smiles but bad teeth made Franco crotchety

#### Dentists tell grim secret of Franco

FROM TUNKU VARADARAJAN IN MADRID

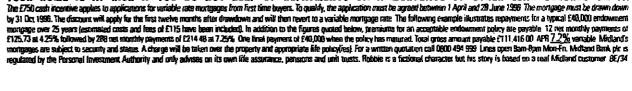
**GENERAL FRANCO'S stern** 

conservatism and crotchety temper should be attributed largely to had teeth, according to an unusual biography. In a 400-page book published yesterday, Julio González Iglesias, professor of odontology at the University of Madrid, has embarked on what the dust-inches describes what the dust-jacket describes as a "patho-biography of General Francisco Franco. through the revelations of his

The book called Los Dientes de Franco (Franco's Teeth), provides a dentist's view into the mouth of the man who was Spain's Caudillo or "Supreme Chieftain" for 36 years, and is lavishly illustrated with close-up photographs of General Franco's mouth and samples of his chipped teeth.

According to the author, who has pored over the dictator's dental records and sooken to every living dentist from whom he received treatment, Franco suffered throughout his adult life from caries, pericoronaritis. periodontitis, abscesses, fungus of the palate and frequent

Franco's mouth was always seeping pus, and this constant torment made him bad-tempered and aloof, and may have produced a profound sense of sexual insecurity. Intriguingly, the book also suggests that the life-long fear of losing all his teeth may have greatly heightened Franco's political conservatism.



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THE HARLEY MEDICAL GROUT

# Hindu party sees its short hold on power fade away

FROM CHRISTOPHER THOMAS IN DELHI

fluent, and he will find himself INDIA'S Hindu nationalist Government, barely two weeks old. looks certain to be toppled today in the continuing chaos of this month's inconclusive general election. Power is likely to shift to a southerner, H. D. Deve Gowda, who speaks hardly a word of Hindi, making him incomprehensible to most Front barmer. The Congress Party, routed

Atal Behari Vajpayee, the shortest-serving Prime Minister in independent India, last night appeared resigned to being defeated in a vote of confidence in the Lok Sabha (lower house of parliament). His Government faces the forces of a hurriedly assembled centre-left alliance, the United Front, backed by the unpopular economic reforms. defeated Congress Party.

The brief taste of power for his Bharatiya Janata Party (BJP), which has an extremist and anti-Muslim record, has paved the way for its possible victory in the next general election. That may come sooner than later. In the meantime Mr Gowda looks set to become the Prime Minister.

Mr Gowda, Chief Minister of Karnataka, speaks Kannada, the language of his state. His command of English, the lingua franca, is less than

hampered in the English and Hindi-dominated world of Delhi politics. Most Indians had never heard of him before he was thrust forward as the prime ministerial candidate of a host of political parties that have joined hands in a fragile alliance under the United

in the election, says it will support a new minority government without joining it, a seems to be a recipe for instability; the new Government is unlikely to last anything like a full term. A crucial question is whether it will have the strength and commitment to push through vital but

These would involve confrontations with powerful trade unions. More than 70 per cent of Indian industry is publicly owned and all parties agree in principle with the need to shut down uneconomic sectors and to sell off some profitable ones. Mr Gowda is a free marketeer, promoting his own state so aggressively it has risen to the second favourite place, after Gujarat, for foreign investment in In-

Mr Vajpayee, who has been trying to project a more moderate image of the BJP, opened the debate on the confidence vote with a flourishing speech. He said the United Front had come together solely for the purpose of bringing down his Government, and noted that the parties belonging to it had fought the election without any common programme.

He added that in its brief time in power the BJP had "proved that there were no spots on any of our actions". This amounted to a denial that it tried to bribe MPs and regional parties with cash and promises of political concessions in return for parliamentary support. Privately, however, many MPs said they were approached with substantial offers.

If the BJP is defeated today, President Sharma will formally ask P.V. Narasimha Rao. leader of the Congress Party, if he can command a majority on the floor of parliament. Mr Rao's party is the biggest after the BJP but substantially smaller than the combined forces of the new United Front. He will decline the invitation and the mantle is then likely to pass to Mr Gowda.



Atal Behari Vajpayee arrives at Parliament House in Delhi yesterday to open the

#### debate on the no-confidence motion against his minority Government

Peres said, hours before the

# Peres says Likud win will destroy peace process

FROM CHRISTOPHER WALKER IN JERUSALEM

SHIMON PERES, Israel's Labour Prime Minister, issued a dramatic warning yesterday that a victory for the Right in tomorrow's election would destroy the Middle East peace process as polls showed the Likud leader, Binyamin Netanyahu, closing the gap in the race for the

Mr Peres's prediction came as influential rabbis ordered ultra-orthodox Jewish voters to support Mr Netanyahu in the country's direct elections: for the post, and a senior Israeli Arab adviser to Yassir Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organisation, pre-



dicted a right-wing victory. The crosion of Mr Peres's already precarious lead in polls published only 48 hours before voting came amid claims by many influential Israeli commentators that he had been outperformed in Sunday's television debate by

Mr Netanyahu, who underlined Israelis' fears about security and gave a more forceful

With many young, left-wing Israelis openly talking about emigration in the event of a Likud victory, Mr Peres, 72. appealed for support, claiming that the Jewish state could miss "a window of opportunity" for ending decades of Arab-Israeli conflict. "They are the most essential, shall I say, the most crucial elections in the history of the state of Israel," said the Prime Minister, who has lost four previous

general elections. In a move to jerk the propeace camp out of its complacency and encourage support among Israeli Arabs, who

make up at least 12 per cent of the electorate, Mr Peres added: "If the other party wins the elections, it will return to the construction of settlements and this, in turn, will bring a halt to the peace process."

The Likud leader has pledged to spend a billion shekels (£217 million) of state funds on expanding settlements in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, much of it cash at present earmarked for the impoverished Palestinian economy. He has also vowed to send back troops to the autonomous areas on search-and-destroy missions. and expel Palestinian institutions by force from occupied

east Jerusalem. "I think it will be terrible if

the peace process will be suburb of Raanana. interrupted or stopped and we shall go backwards," Mr

last TV advertisements permitted by law were screened. 'It will be extremely difficult later on to correct it." While two separate polls on the outcome of the 30-minute debate showed conflicting results about the winner, they had a large margin of error and even supporters of the Labour Party expressed fears

master of the CNN soundbite. had won the confrontation. "Bibi put more emphasis on the security issue and Peres had no answer," complained

that Mr Netanyahu, known as

Bibi. an American-trained

One poil conducted just before Sunday's crucial debate among a sample of 1,031 voters and published in the mass circulation Yediot Ahronot daily showed Mr Peres with 49.5 per cent and Mr Netanyahu with 47.1 per cent, compared with 51 per cent for Mr Peres and 45 per cent for Mr Netanyahu in the previous

You can almost feel the last-minute trend to Likud." one Israeli journalist said.

The outcome of tomorrow's vote is still too close to call. But Likud activists argued that the large floating vote would swing the Right's way in the Rafi Ivgi, a Peres supporter closing stages.

# Bangui mutineers bow to French military action

FROM BEN MACINTYRE IN PARIS

AN ARMY mutiny in the years in prison for murder Central African Republic appeared to be petering out last night after France's swift military intervention in support of the country's President, Ange-Félix Patassé.

After talks with French military mediators, the 200 mutineers released civilian hostages and agreed to return to barracks, while President Patasse offered amnesty for those involved in the rebellion which erupted ten days ago when presidential guards tried to disarm army units.

The rebels have yet to lay down their arms and diplomats said Bangui remained tense yesterday after widespread looting and at least 50 deaths. An additional 25 US Marines were flown in to bolster those guarding the US Embassy. The French Foreign Minis-

try said that the decision to deploy troops in the capital and send in reinforcements had been justified to protect French nationals. More than 1,000 foreign citizens have been evacuated. "We have fulfilled our mission and our duty." Hervé de Charette, the Foreign Minister, said.

The former dictator, Jean-Bedel Bokassa, declared his support for the mutineers and attacked France for using its military power to end the rebellion. Dressed in the uniform of a French field marshal, the former Emperor, 74. told French television from his home in Bangui that he backed the rebels 100 per cent.

The former ruler seized power in 1966 and was deposed in a French-backed coup in 1979. He returned from exile in 1986 and was accused of cannibalism and child-killing. Sentenced to 20

and embezzlement, he was released after six years. France's action in the re-

public and its role in mediating an end to the fighting have been praised in Paris as proof that the French military is still the best defence for democracy in its former colonies. But public opinion in Bangui turned against the military intervention after French troops opened fire on the radio station, reportedly killing nine civilians.

Bolc

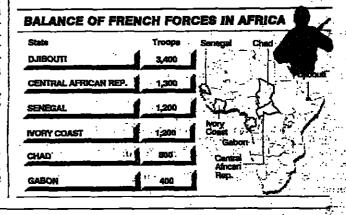
The ambivalence of France's military relations with its former colonies has been vividly demonstrated by the changing "official" version of events in Bangui.

When the mutiny erupted, Foreign Ministry officials declared that French troops would not become involved in the fighting since their primary mission was to protect French nationals. Within days, however, reinforced French troops were fighting the rebels alongside government troops and the official aim had changed from "protecting the population "defending democracy" and finally "crushing the mutiny", though this last objective was later retracted.

France's defence agreement with the Central African Republic covers only external aggression, not internal threats, and the mutineers have expressed surprise at the French reaction.

Jacques Godfrain, the Cooperation Minister, argued that defence treaties with former African colonies should be broadened to let France intervene when its citizens are seen to be under threat.

Leading article, page 17



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# NEWS IN BRIEF

#### Two British troops hurt in Bosnia

Sarajevo: Two British soldiers were seriously injured when their vehicle ran off the road into a ravine in central Bosnia, a spokesman for the Nato-led peace implementation force yesterday. The two. whose names were not disclosed, have been flown back

accident followed an apparent brake failure while the two men were on a routine mission on Sunday morning. One soldier has face injuries and is still unconscious, the other has a pelvic fracture. (Reuter)

#### Tirana protest

Tirana: Albanian opposition parties, who boycotted the weekend's elections, urged their supporters to take to the streets of the capital to de-mand "clean and fair" elections. (Reuter)

#### **Ukraine** sacking

Kiev: The office of President Kuchma of Ukraine said he had sacked Yevhen Marchuk, his Prime Minister, blaming him for a growing economic crisis. Mr Marchuk will remain an MP. (Reuter)

#### Miners killed

Peking: A gas explosion at a coal mine in Hunan province killed 46 miners and left 38 missing, while flooding in a lead and zinc mine in Gansu province killed 33, reports just released said. (Reuter)

#### Fighting words

Harare: A senior official from Zimbabwe's ruling Zanu (PF) party bit off most of the bottom lip of a backer of another faction of the party at a meeting in the eastern city of

#### Double death

Perth: William and John Bloomfield, Australian identical twins who were inseparable in life, died together only minutes apart, aged 61, while watching a body-building championship. (AP)

# Tiananmen official moved from jail to house arrest

FROM JAMES PRINGLE IN PEKING

BAO TONG, a former aide to Zhao Zivang, the ousted Chinese leader, was freed from prison yesterday but placed under virtual house arrest until the seventh anniversary of the bloody suppression of pro-democracy demonstra-tions in Peking's Tiananmen Square on next Tuesday had

Mr Bao, 63, the highestranking Chinese official arrested in the Tiananmen Square crackdown, was taken to a village in the western hills near Peking after being released from prison and would remain there for eight to ten days, said relatives, who added that the authorities had warned them not to speak to the foreign press.

Mr Bao's wife, son, older sister and younger brother visited him at the small, freshly painted house yesterday where security was tight. The official Chinese news agency said that Mr Bao had been released "in good health", although his family said his health was not very good. They are holding him because of June 4," his daughter, Bao Jian, said after seeing

Mr Bao, the key assistant to Mr Zhao, the toppled Communist Party chief, was released after serving a seven-year-jail term for allegedly leaking state secrets and for "counterrevolutionary incitement. Although China is politically calm at this time of sharp

economic growth — most hu-man rights activists being either in jail or exile - public security officials are always nervous that the Tiananmen anniversary could spark com-

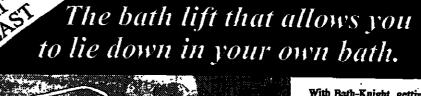
memorative activities or even some protests.

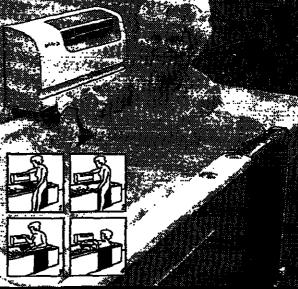
Mr Bao was arrested on May 29, 1989, just days before Peking sent tanks and troops into Tiananmen Square to crush student demonstrations that had lasted five weeks.

His wife, Jiang Zongcao, said recently that she hoped her husband would be released immediately. "My family and I miss him very much," she added. "In the past seven years, days wore on like

Mr Bao's family said that he had jaw and neck ailments and intestinal polyps that required operations, as well as swollen lymph nodes that could indicate cancer.

His mentor and patron, Mr Zhao, lives under house arrest in Peking, venturing out occasionally to play golf.





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LAW 29, 31, 32

John Hayes breaks his silence on the Law Society debate



**BUSINESS 34-40** 

Jack Fallow leads an employee buyout from British Gas



TUESDAY MAY 28 1996

Sidhu jumps ship as India suffer defeat in Texaco Trophy at Old Trafford

# **Bold Brown** proves big hit for England

OLD TRAFFORD (India won the toss): England beat India by four wickets

THE swaggering style of Alistair Brown has commanded a eulogistic following ever since he made his entrance to county cricket four seasons ago and the clamour for his international induction was richly vindicated at Old Trafford yesterday. Brown's century ensured that England would take the Texaco Trophy in emphatic fashion, lifting the spirits of a team that, only a few short months ago, had lost its sense of purpose.

While England celebrated a 2-0 series success, the beaten India team was in turmoil, divisions in their ranks betrayed by the astonishing decision of Navjot Sidhu, their putative Test opener, to leave the tour and retire immediately. Sidhu, offended by his omission at Old Trafford and convinced he has regularly been made a scapegoat for defeat, said: "My dignity would be compromised if I

carried on with this team." Sandeep Patil, the Indian manager, will today attempt to dissuade Sidhu from his highly unusual departure but it leaves the touring side exposed, both in diminished resources and disharmony, only ten days before the Test

INDIA: 236 for 4 (50 overs) (M Azharuddin 73°, V Rathore 54).

Total (6 wids, 48.5 overs, 207min) 239

D G Cork, D Gough and P J Martin did

"M. A Altherton Ibw b Srinath (2min, 2 balls)
A D Brown c Dravid b Shnath

Extras (to 10, w 8) ....

Score after 15 overs: 48-2.

series begins at Edgbaston. England, for once, are the side approaching a series in better

Brown, the man of this carried-over match, is unlikely to feature in the Test side but has a guaranteed place when England return to one-day cricket in August. He has made his reputation as a cavalier, but yesterday, responding to the requirements of his side, he initially played the straight man. Only latterly did he allow himself to display the expansive, exotic side of

Warwickshire hold out ... 28 Aymes thwarts Durham .. 28

Forget the curiously dated sideburns: Brown is a thoroughly modern cricketer, down to his purple pad-straps. He plays the game in a determinedly personal way, one that may never pass muster within the technical rigours of Test cricket, but he is immensely watchable and the England selectors deserve applause not only for including him but for giving him his head throughout this weather-

blighted series. Brown has experienced the full spectrum of emotions in the three games, making a

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2 (Brown 1), 2-32 (Brown 19), 3-117 (Brown 63), 4-186 (Brown 102), 5-217 (Maynard 10), 6-226 (Stewart 4).

(Stewart 4).
BOWLING: Smath 10-1-35-2 (3 lours; 30-11-1; 2-1-1-0, 2-0-12-0, 3-0-11-1); Prasad 10-1-26-2 (w 2; 2 lours; 6-0-15-1, 2-0-8-1, 2-1-3-0); Kumble 10-0-52-1, 3-0-8-1, 2-1-3-0); Kumble 10-0-52-1, 3-0-8-1, 2-1-3-0, 4-0-27-0, 1-0-4-1); Raju 9.5-1-50-0 (w 5; 2 sizes; 2 lours; 8-1-33-0, 1-0-13-0, 0.5-0-4-0); Ganguly 2-0-14-0 (3 lours; one spell); Jadeja 5-0-30-0 (4 lours; 4-0-21-0, 1-0-9-0).

Metch award: A D Brown (Adjudicator M C J Nicholas).

Series awards: C C Lewis (S M Path) and M Azharuddin (D Lloyd).

Umpires: D J Constant and A A Jones.

Reserve umplre: A G T Whitehead.

England won by four wickets

Compiled by Bill Frindall

DLB TRAFFORD SCOREBOARD

plucky 37 in difficult conditions at the Oval and being out second ball for nought at Headingley. On Sunday evening, with one run to his name when the weather forced an promise to his team-mate, Chris Lewis. I told him I would make a hundred," he

Brown's bravado is open and unapologetic. "The funny thing was I felt really good at Headingley," he said. "I know I only lasted two balls and got a duck but I did feel good. At the Oval, I'd been caught in limbo, trying to be the pinchhitter they wanted in conditions that didn't suit it. So I came to this innings and knew had to produce."

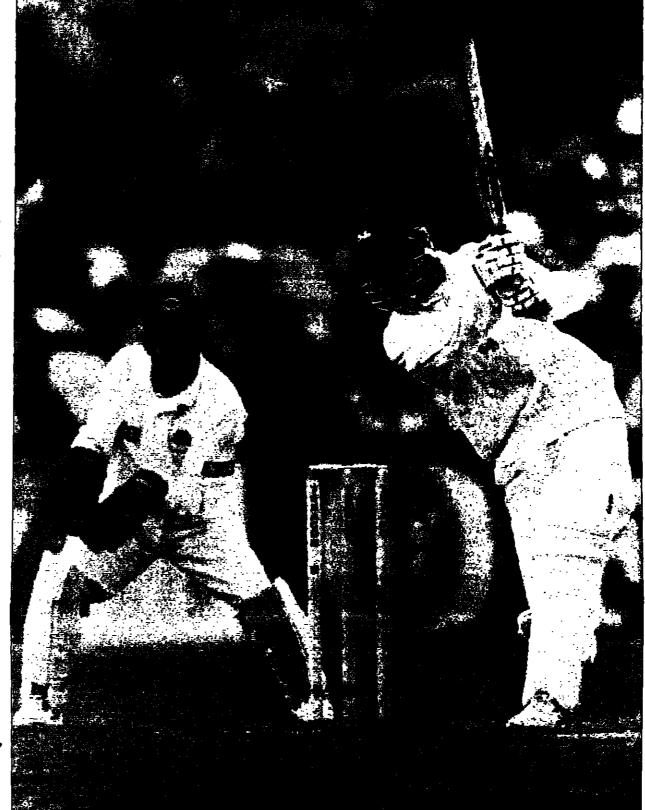
He did so, despite playing with a broken bat handle. "It happened some while ago and I don't want to give it up, because I have scored four centuries with it," he said.

When quizzed about his unusual style, he was equally honest. "I care about scoring runs and I care about how I feel but I don't really care how look. I know there are prettier players."

Brown does not expect to be given a similar role in the Test ide — "I don't see myself as a Test opener" - but his captain, Michael Atherton, praised his contribution yesterday. "It was a very mature innings for someone playing only his third international game. He played some big shots but he also batted very sensibly."

Good sense was essential early on, as Srinath and Prasad once more delivered searching spells with the new ball. Neil Smith miscued a slower ball from Prasad and, after 20 overs, England were only 74 for two, but the vigilance of Brown was repaid as watery sunshine improved the climate for batting and as India, not for the first time, displayed the shallowness of

their attack. The two spinners conceded runs at more than five an over and Azharuddin split the fifth



Brown advances to drive Raju straight for six during yesterday's powerful match-winning innings

quota unsuccessfully between three men. He had to make sparing use of his two effective

bowlers and only when they were in action did England seem remotely at risk. Hick added 85 in 15 overs vith Brown, who was then joined by Thorpe in a stand of

69 in 13. By then, Brown had

reached a century from 122

joyously by the 6,000 who had returned for the second day and by two of the youngest pitch invaders I have ever

halls, which was acrisimed

Brown, having driven Raju for two straight sixes, fell to Srinath with 20 required and the formalities were conducted by his Surrey colleagues,

Stewart and Lewis. Surrey monopolised the man-of-thematch awards, England dominated this series and India, for now, look a woebegone side. We didn't play very well," said a downcast Azharuddin. And now they must play on

without the man who is intent

on taking his bat home in a

#### Chairman to face board over book

By Alan Lee

**ENGLAND'S** cricketers must begin the Test match summer with their chairman of selectors on a disrepute charge. Raymond Illingworth was informed yesterday that he will face a full hearing of the Test and County Cricket Board disciplinary committee over disciplinary committee over the extracts from his forthcoming book that were serialised in the Daily Ex-press last week.

The potential ramifications of this announcement will cast an unhelpful shadow over England's preparations for the first Test against India, which starts next Thursday, for there is unarguably a possibility that this will be the final game with Illingworth in charge.

A decision to summor

Illingworth was taken by the chairman of the discipline sub-committee, Gerard Elias, QC. Although the publicity attracted by the extracts has focused on Illingworth's disaffection with Devon Malcolm, the hearing is likely to be more concerned with his detailing of various confidential selection debates. It is this element which prompted Lancashire, the employers of the England captain, Michael Atherton, to protest to the TCCB last weel

The book itself is not scheduled to be published until June 13. It may be almost that long before the disciplinary hearing sits in judgment and their powers are wide-ranging. They could instruct that Illingworth should be dismissed as chairman, which is unlikely, or they could heavily fine him, which might have the same effect.

Although Illingworth maintained last night that he would be gathering a defence, his distracted mood over the past few days indicates a man feeling persecuted. It may now only take the imposition of a penalty aimed at his wallet for him to stand down.

# **Last-gasp Claridge puts**

Crystal Palace Leicester City ..... (aet: 1-1 at 90min)

By Russell Kempson

CRYSTAL PALACE'S late surge towards promotion was terminated 11 seconds from the end of extra time, by a goal from Steve Claridge, the Leicester City forward, in the Endsleigh Insurance League first-division play-off final at Wembley yesterday. That his shot was mis-hit only aggra-vated the devastation felt by the south London side.

Cruel is too kind an adjective adequately to convey the emotions inflicted on the Palace players. At least there was no individual anguish, just collective grief at not rebounding back to the FA Carling Premiership at the first attempt. That honour was grasped by Leicester, proba-bly deservedly, after a final of mounting tension and, ultimately, a dramatic finale.

It was their second victory from four play-off finals in five years and, for Martin O'Neill, the manager, his fourth success in four visits to the national stadium, with Wycombe Wanderers and now

"I was dreading it going to penalties," O'Neill said. "This has to be one of the best

moments of my life." For Dave Bassett, the Palace manager of only three months, it was tough to take. "I had a feeling, a horrible feeling, that fate would play its hand," he said.

Parker orchestrated much of Leicester's work, frequently first to the loose ball and able to calm the frenzy whenever needed. Houghton did the same for Palace, strolling regally and regularly servicing the diagonal runs of Freedman and Ndah.

For all Leicester's early spark, it was Palace who claimed the lead in the four-

Simon Barnes Keane missing

teenth minute. Roberts, the central defender, gathered possession on the edge of the area and drove a low. bobbling shot past Poole.

Ndah's pace continued to trouble Leicester while Izzet, had he been able to cross the ball consistently or correctly, might have provided similar problems for Palace. The game simmered encourag-

the second half, it reached the boil - a cup-tie for the connoisseur. Palace could have stretched their lead. when Poole first saved Ndah's drive then, in almost his next

breath, athletically stopped Freedman's volley.

It was a temporary blip, with Leicester gradually forc-ing Palace back. Taylor kept cutting in from the right, to no avail; Heskey, Walsh and Parker tried efforts on goal again, to no avail

In the 76th minute, they were rewarded. Walsh threaded a pass through to Izzet, whose run was clumsily ended Edworthy. Although Martyn got a hand to Parker's penalty, it carried enough momentum to cross the line.

Had Veart not nodded Walsh's towering header off the line, in the 87th minute, the sight of labouring, faltering bodies, in extra time, would not have been witnessed. An air of inevitably, of a shootout, inexorably pervaded the proceedings, with O'Neill bringing on Kalac, the 6ft 7in goalkeeper, in preparation. He was not needed. Before

he even touched the ball, Claridge latched on to Watts's nod-down and drove past Martyn. "I think it hit my shin," Claridge Who cares? The Premiership awaits.

CRYSTAL PALACE [3-5-2]: N Martyn — D Tuttle (autr S Rodger, 102min), A Roberts, R Quinn — M Edworthy, D Hopkin (sub: C Veer, 71), R Houghan, D Protein, K Brown — D Freedman (sub: 8 Dyer, 99), G Ndah, LEICESTER CITY (4-5-1): K Poole (sub: 7 Kalac, 120) — S Grayon, J Watts, S Walsh (sub: C Hall, 118), M Whittow — M Izzet, G Panice, N Lennon, S Taylor (sub: M Robins, 101), E Hastery — S Clarkige.
Referen: D Allison.

# Old master Beardsley forced Leicester back in top flight out by his young apprentice

FROM ANDREW LONGMORE IN HONG KONG

NICK BARMBY refused to ring his wife to tell her the news. So his room-mate, Peter Beardsley, said he would do it for him. The offer says something about Beardsley, given that he must have realised his ten-year international career was over after he was left out of the England squad for the European championship.

Beardsley's omission being read almost as a guarantee that Barmby will be among the 22-strong squad due to be announced this morning. "He was embarrassed to tell her with me there because it meant he had a great chance of being in with me out," Beardsley said.
"Terry [Venables, the England coach] just told me straight, which is the way he has been all along." If Beardsley could believe it, Barmby could not.

"In a funny sort of way, he was upset for me," Beardsley said. "But this has happened to better players than me. I've won 10 extra caps I wouldn't have won under Graham Taylor and if you'd said to me you'll get those caps but miss the European championship I'd have taken it. Nothing would give me greater pleasure than to see Nick score the winner at Wembley in the final on June 30th."

He thought it was a joke.

This is typical, genuine, Beardsley. His character is streaked with the same precision and generosity as his football. He can recall the date of the first of his 59 England caps (against Egypt, January 29, 1986) and of his first game as captain (against Israel, February 28, 1988). No clinical recitation of statistics, how ever, can adequately express his value to the team. During the World Cup in Italy in 1990, Beardsley and Lineker formed a partnership of goalscorer and provider which touched symbiotic perfection in the semi-final against Germany.

"He is a perfect example, the best professional I've worked with," Venables said. "And



highly the England coach valued Beardsley's influence on the young players, has compounded the personal anguish of Newcastle United's allure to win the FA Carling Premiership. Spells in the lower divisions, rejection by Manchester United and a brief exile with Vancouver Whitecaps, however, have giv him resilience to spare when it comes to coping with misfortunes on a higher

I'm not just saying that today. I believe that and I've said it

The omission, which sur-

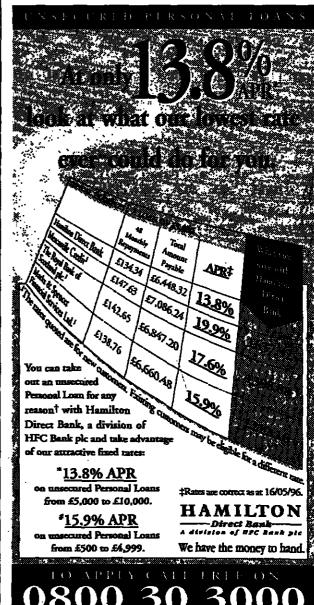
prised those who knew how

all along."

He did not make his international debut until he was 25 and so has earned the right to believe that all is not completely lost, "A new England manager is coming in, with new ideas and a fresh start. So I think it's unlikely," he said. But you never know. I've bounced back before." Beardsley will keep an eye

on the European championship ... on England games anyway. The team are ideally situated," he said. "I'll be very surprised if they don't reach the semi-final at least."

Rob Hughes, page 22 McLaren out, page 22 Play Euro ITF, pages 26, 27



Pentural Lama. Thours for business or timeshare purposes are excluded. "Typical example: If you say, and the word as the second over 48 meants or 15,396 APE, the mouthly represent is \$111.08 and the word as synthetic \$15,31.84. This offer is not resultable to residents of the late of Man. A winter quantum payment of extending in the control of the control norwise to you, we may record or marrian calls made to and from Hamilton Direct Busk, a distin of HFC Bunk plc, an ambarized institution under the Bunking Act 1987. Replaced office-Morth Succe, Windfield, Windoor, Berkshive SLA 4TD. Represend in England No. i 117305.

### Beardsley is sole known omission

# Venables keeps final 22 cards close to his chest

EURO 96, the best opportunity English football has had for 30 years, is 12 days away and the squad is travelling home this morning. All that is known is that Peter Beardsley is dropped, and so are four others, as yet unnamed.

Whatever the reason for Terry Venables, the England coach, treating this information as if it came under the Official Secrets Act, it means that Beardsley's last contribution to the tournament preparation is to walk off the plane at 5.50 this morning and to take the brunt of press inquisition, while the other four are allowed to return in relative

At least they are coming home. They probably know nothing of the events at Wembley Stadium last Saturday when, right in front of the Twin Towers, one Plymouth fan killed another during a fight. Death delivered to the very doors of the arena where the "festival" is due to begin on Saturday week is, to put it mildly, a sobering reflection to drop into the obviously emotive and subjective opinions of who should play for one's

Nevertheless, I regret the treatment of Beardsley. Less than a month ago. Venables was quoted as saying that he was "the best professional I have worked with" and that Beardsley would be name No l in the squad. What changed? Certainly, Nicky Barmby, a Beardsley in embryo. 13 years his junior and his room-mate in China and Hong Kong, scored a couple of goals in Peking.

They looked sharp finishes. even if the naivety of the opposition and the reluctance to challenge, made striking at them rather like firing on the

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16 MAY

Red Cross. But Barmby did European championship deliver, he has quick feet and a quicker eye for goal. And yet Beardsley possesses something that is so very rare in the game: he has wisdom, experience, and the joy of a teenager

in a 35-year-old. Allow me to repeat a small passage of Newcastle United's visit to Nottingham Forest earlier this month, at the end of a long and tiring season. Beardsley turned up his turbo-boost, sped away from two opponents, first bamboozled Haaland, then skipped wide of him, looked up, saw the goal, and with his left foot belted the ball handsomely into the net at the near post.

"It was the captain's example made to seem so very nonchalant in the finishing stroke. Now that Beardsley has found a second wind late in the season, how dare Terry Venables consider leaving him his craft, his ability to score out of nothing - out of the

on January 13.

ning goal in the final.

a place in the squad. If that

happened, at Beardsley's ex-

pense, it would truly challenge

attempts to suppress anger at

Why does Venables play

these games? He knows the

identity of the other four.

having already stated that

Gary Pallister, who was left in

Manchester with sciatica.

would not be considered.

#### **ENGLAND THOUGHTS**

Definites
Goalkeepers: D Seaman (Arseral), T
Flowers (Blackburn Rovers), I Wallier
(Totterham Hotspur) Defenders: G
Neville (Aranchester United), A Adams
(Arseral): S Pearce (Nothingham Forest) P Neville (Manchester United). G
Southgate (Aston Villa) Midfield players: P Inne (Internazionale): D Anderton
(Totterham Hotspur), D Platt (Arseral).
P Gascoigne (Flangers), S McManaman (Interpool) Forwards: E
Sheringham (Totterham Hotspur), A
Shearer (Blackburn Rovers), N Barmby
(Midtiesbrough).

Defenders: S Howey (Newcastle Uni-ted): S Campbell (Tottenham Hotspur) Midfield players: R Lee (Newcastle United): J Wilcox (Blackburn Rovers)

Defender: U Ehlogu (Aston Villa) Midfield player: S Stone (Nothingham Forest): D Wise (Chelbea), J Redknapp (Eustpool)

COMPANY GOLF DAYS

team eligible to qualify for a regional final

STOKE POGES

THE BELFRY

**NOWN PATRICK** 

LISBURN

GI FN CORSE

POLLOK

HESWALL

\*D Billey 36 \*S Alaxie: 36

SLEAFORD

SHINNING DALE

MENTMORE GOLF

CASTLETOWN

LLAMORINDUD WELLS

ROCKMONINT

SWIRLEY FOREST 128

British Midland

Marriott

FOREST OF ARDEN 127

m 36 F Guly 36 6 Wilson 33

Venue

erd competitions played on the company

MENTMORE GOLF 134

**FELIXSTOWE FERRY 137** 

Score

142

127

141



Claridge, centre, secures Leicester's Premiership place by scoring the winner in the last minute of extra time

# In celebration of sublime futility

tions to Leicester City for winning the Perkins Trophy at Wembley yesterday. The trophy, should you need to know, is named for that sketch, written some time back in the Pleistocene, in the review, Beyond The Fringe. The time has come, Perkins, for a perfectly useless

sacrifice." Leicester also won the Endsleigh Insurance League first division play-off final yesterday, which entitles them to a season in the FA Carling Premiership. Leicester are used to these fraught end-ofseason occasions as they have taken part in the play-offs four times in the past five years. The only time that they failed to make it was when they made the mistake of winning

their physical efforts at sessions that none of us has been able to monitor. Therefore, although Venables says that he does not intend to explain to the nation the choices for the nation, our views this morning should be

at centre back. Indeed, the coach knows best about all of them. He has had them in training for day after day, been able to look them in the eye and to watch it the vear before. That gave them the right to play their season in the Premiership and then get relegat-

the first division. tempered with the knowledge that, 12 days from now, England's hopes will be served by the man and his squad.

SIMON **BARNES** At Wembley

38 arrows of Premiership fixtures are fired at them, and most, you would think, will find their mark.

Clubs like Crystal Palace and Leicester are like that. club.

keep the Premiership a closed shop, without relegation, withLeicester have just joined their number. It would certainly save us occasions like yesterday's - a match filled with drama, passion and dementia.

The play-offs are an unfair system, but unfairness is rather their point. Unfairness fires the passions and these play-off games always seem to be filled to the brim with the stuff. You can keep your cup finals and your friendly internationals: Wembley will not see a more passionately-fought match this year. And certainly not one played for higher stakes.

The currency of the stakes is

if it didn't?".

Leicester will probably get

didn't? What if they hung on, grew, found a star or two, failed to sell them, became a power in the land, won the cup, consolidated, grew again Well, it could happen, and in sport, we never do know. quite, what will happen next. looked all set for penalties when Claridge swung his foot at the ball, shinned it and so wrongfooted a keeper who had been magnisicent all

afternoon. It is said that fear seldom produces good football, World Cup finals being a case in point. But the first division play-off final must be the most fear-ridden game football has devised. And, as the gap between Premiership clubs and the rest widens with every passing season, so this game gains annually in what it means to a club, a manager, a

player. Yet, season after season, players rise to it, provide a compelling spectacle filled with all the hope and despair that sport can provide. Everyone who plays in these desperate occasions should be awarded the Perkins Medal. and wear it with pride

one of the most glam-

ourous events in the

Day at Royal Ascot.

guests to entry to the

Grandstand, a cham-

as ideal for racing. This

in the Arundel

Restaurant.

### Scotland's spirits flag with loss of McLaren

FROM KEVIN MCCARRA IN MIAMI

CRAIG BROWN, the Scotland manager, confirmed yesterday that Alan McLaren wil miss the European championship finals. The Rangers defender is not with the party on its American tour, which ends with a match against Colombia here tomorrow, and had a knee operation last week.

There had been a wistful hope that the surgery required would be minor, but the damage in the joint proved greater than expected. McLaren's place in the squad for England goes to Derek Whyte, of Middlesbrough, who played in the 2-1 defeat by the United States on Sunday.

The tentative performance of Whyte and many others accentuates the disappoint-ment of losing McLaren. The withdrawal of the Rangers defender, who played in nine of Scotland's ten qualifying matches, caused even the jo vial Brown to allow himself

some brief dejection.
"In Alan McLaren. Paul McStay and Duncan Ferguson," he said, "we have lost a key defender, a key midfield player and, potentially, a key

Roy Keane, the Manchester United midfield player, may be left out of Ireland's match against Portugal in Dublin on Wednesday after failing to join the squad on Sunday. Mick McCarthy, the Ireland manager, said: "It's hardly my place to go looking for him. is it? I wrote to all my players sending them an itinerary of when they were required."

forward. We are a small country and our resources are now stretched a bit."

McLaren has been unable to train properly since January although he continued to play for Rangers. The extent of his difficulties was apparent when surgery was delayed for six days after the Scottish Cup final because the swelling was slow to subside.

Without McLaren, the team has lost to Denmark and the United States. Authoritative defending was crucial to Scotland's success in the European championship qualifiers, but now there seems a steady stream of miscalculation.

Scotland had wished for a hard game on Sunday, since most of the side had not played a competitive match since May 4. but the United States were rather too obliging. After taking the lead. Brown's team went into inexorable decline. The hot afternoon and hard pitch left them with aching feet and numerous knocks. At present. however, self-confidence is the greatest casualty.

# Modahl left trailing in the rain

ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT IN HENGELO, HOLLAND

IFTHIS had been Wimbledon or Lord's rain would have stopped play long before the finish. Athletics, though, goes on whatever the weather and Diane Modahi's return to international competition here

last night must have reminded

her, as she warmed up, of a

cold, wet night in Manchester, training for this moment. Rain and a temperature of eight degrees centigrade had spectators leaving the Fanny Blankers-Koen stadium well before the two feature events. the women's 800 metres, in which Modahl was up against Ellen van Langen, the Ölympic champion on home ground, and Haile Gebresilasie's attempt at Noureddine Morceli's 3,000

metres world record. Those

who stayed were rewarded

although, hardly surprisingly. Gebresilasie was nearly ten seconds outside Morceli's mark in a time of 7min

This was a tough field for Modahl's return and, in a line up of 12, she was drawn to share a lane with Letitia Vriesde, the world championship runner-up in Gothenburg last year. After nearly two years away, the result of a suspension for a drugs test that has since been proved unreliable, Modahl was unused to bumping and jostling for positions. When her first test of holding ground came after 300 metres, she lost her line in a clash with Regina

Jacobs, of the United States. From that moment, Modahl was never in the hunt. Van Langen held off Vriesde, of Surinam, in a close finish both recording 2min 01.45sec. Modahl was ninth in 2:04.23.

international races over II days during which time she hopes to achieve the Olympic qualifying mark of 2:01.30. resterday, though, has lowered her Olympic ambitions. "I should have been looking towards the Games thinking I could be going there compet-



for me to actually make the team," Modahl said. Better news for Kelly Holmes, Britain's World

championship bronze medal winner, who recovered from a disappointing run in the Atlanta Grand Prix to win her 800 metres in Ljubljana, Slovenia, in 1min 58.87sec. Steve Smith won the high

jump with 2.30 metres and Judy Oakes was second in the shot putt with 18.28 metres. but the best news for British athletics came from Gotzis Austria, where Denise Lewis improved the 10-year-old British heptathlon record. She beat Judy Simpson's 6.623 points with 6.645, showing a marked improvement in four events.

She recorded 13.18sec for the 100 metres hurdles, 24.06 for 200 metres, 2min 16,84sec for 800 metres and 14.36 metres

# Amone's treble puts Paris in retreat

By Our Sports Staff

ASA AMONE, the Halifax Blue Sox full back, scored three tries in the 38-10 defeat of Paris Saint-Germain at the Charlety Stadium yesterday. In so doing, Halifax became the second Yorkshire club in a row to lower the French colours on their home ground, after the success of Leeds there a fortnight ago.

In an error-strewn affair, it was Halifax who showed the superior power, epitomised by a battling display from Karl Harrison, the captain, and Carl Gillespie, the second row forward, who ran in two

Leading 16-6 at half-time, Halifax went from strength to strength in the second half.

with John Bentley and Graeme Hallas both going over at the corner before Paul Highton, a substitute, claimed the final try one minute before the end. Patrick Entat, captain in

place of the injured Pierre

Chamorin, was the best of a tired-looking Paris side. Dean Bell, the Leeds coach. yesterday submitted a request to the board at Headingley for extra money to buy players. The side is languishing at the bottom of the Super League,

with only four points from nine gam Bell has been frustrated at financial restrictions placed upon him since taking up the post last September. He has lost Garry Schofield to Huddersfield. Craig Innes to the

Australian Rugby League and James Lowes and Paul Cook to Bradford Bulls. Even if this team starts

playing with confidence I need to be given some money to buy," Bell said. "I have a few players in mind, and the more money I have, the more doors we will open."

Leeds is no longer a club where money is seen as no object, partly because of generous contracts paid to senior players in the past. The problem for Bell, however, is that relegation is now a distinct threat.

He is also annoyed about speculation that Kevin 110, the New Zealand centre. could move to Auckland Warriors, whose chief executive. lan Robson, is due in Eng-

land soon, apparently to discuss an off-season tour by Wigan next January, "Kevin is probably the only out-andout match winner I have got. He is the very last player I would be willing to part with," Bell said.

On his own position, Bell is adamant: "They will have to kick me out. I am here for the duration. I know I am doing a good job. I've got that selfbelief, but it is frustrating we are not getting anything hack," he said.

Workington Town. who had their first win at Oldham on Sunday, completed the signing of Jamie Smith, a full back or wing, in exchange for Gary Schubert, who has become player-coach of Barrow. the second division club.

#### to Royal Ascot The Times Delta Classic season competition and you have the opportunity to win a pair of tickets to social calendar — Ladies We have two pairs of VIP hospitality tickets to give away and they entipagne reception, a threecourse lunch including wines and afternoon tea Ascot's history dates back to 1711 when Queen Anne identified the area

vear Royal Ascot runs from Tuesday June 18 to Friday June 21 offering four days of top-class flat racing, unsurpassed anywhere in the world. There are six races on each of the four days for a total prize money of more than £20 million making it the most valuable race meeting in Europe.

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**CALL OUR HOTLINE 0891 555 977** 

My opposition to the China-Hong Kong tour having already been declared, it seems now that one of the few things that the wretched match in Hong Kong did was to prove a negative. It showed that an unfit player, Steve Howey, looked unfit and is unable to complete a game. Venables said afterwards that Howey needs "a lot of physical work". Perhaps, but Venables and the physios know best whether this could help Howey to breach the lack of experience

ed. Bolton won the first division play-offs last year, and they, too, did the decent thing by going straight back to Leicester have before them a

long season of pain, a tenmonth martyrdom. They will stand like Saint Sebastian as

always going up and going down. always, like the Banderlog in *The Jungle Book*, on the verge of great things. The potential of this club is just unbelievable ... Leicester say it. Palace say it. but then so does every other

Look at it cold-bloodedly. and it is clear that Leicester do not really face much of a future in the Premiership. In a way, yesterday's exercise really was rather futile. On the other hand, cold blood is a poor way of looking at sport. If sport cannot be futile, what

There are some who would promotion. Perhaps

hope. Children's books are on my mind, for some reason, I remember Poon and Piglet

taking a walk, and Pielet asking, what if a Jagular - I think I have the spelling right dropped on their heads. After a considerable pause for thought, Pooh replied: "What

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- 12 ELTA DLASS.

Faldo went round in 68, the lowest of any of the leaders, while Paul Lawrie sank an important eight-foot putt on the 72nd green for a 70 and a share of second place. Faldo was disappointed at failing to birdie either of the last two holes but Lawrie was delighted. "I'm really pleased

in his gravelly voice. "I played lovely. I mean, second in the PGA. It's just great." There is a saying at Augusta that the Masters does not begin until the last nine holes Sunday afternoon and it



There was a genuine plea-sure in being able to applaud Rocca, the most popular of men, as he vigorously shook his arms over his head and clenched his teeth in a smile so wide it seemed his face might break in two.

GOLF CORRESPONDENT

WHETHER you saw it on television or as one of the

He was the only man in the field to complete four rounds below 70 and after his deeds in the past three years, some of which have been distressing and some heroic, he has become a firm favourite. It is not often that an Italian is cheered to the skies in the quintessentially British atmosphere of Wentworth but that was what happened soon after five o'clock yesterday. The outpouring of warmth even drowned the chink of teacups from the nearby club-

tled, too. Mark McNulty, who Rocca, 14 under par, won by had been the joint leader with two strokes from Nick Faldo. Rocca overnight, dropped out of contention with three who mounted a courageous successive bogeys, starting on the 13th, as Faldo was clawing charge in the fourth round. his way towards Rocca, When Rocca drove into the woods on the 15th and took a five, he and Faldo were level.

There have been doubts about Rocca's resolution under pressure and he was certainly nervous as he sensed that he held the outcome of the tournament in his own hands. with my week," the Scot said "My blood pressure was over 200" he admitted. "When I was playing the last two holes

it was over 300." Whereas he might have crumbled in the past, he did not do s was over the closing holes that this championship was set- the 17th and had hit a six-iron yards short, from where he



#### FINAL SCORES FROM WENTWORTH

Italian posts four rounds under 70 to capture his first PGA title

Resolute Rocca resists Faldo charge

GB and tre unless stated:
274; C Rocca (It) 69, 67, 69, 69, 276; N
Faldo 67, 69, 72, 68; P Lawrie 73, 65, 68,
70, 278; A Sherborne 74, 69, 70, 65; J
Sandein (Swe) 70, 69, 72, 67; M McAvidy
(Zm) 68, 68, 69, 73, 279; P Sjoland (Swe)
74, 87, 72, 68; C Montigomerie 73, 68, 69,
68; G Orr 71, 67, 72, 69, 280; E Romero
(Arg) 71, 69, 68, 72, 281; I, Westwood 73,
70, 69, 69; I Woosniam 73, 70, 68, 70,
282; S Arnes (Trin) 73, 69, 74, 68; M
Gronberg (Swe) 71, 71, 72, 68; M
Gronberg (Swe) 71, 71, 72, 68; P
Hamington 71, 71, 72, 88; A Coltant 71,
72, 71, 68; T Johnstone (Zm) 71, 72, 71,

into a greenside bunker and taken three more to get down on the 18th, Rocca gritted his

He played both holes like the champion he was about to become. From 250 yards out that Faldo had failed to birdie three-iron, which left him 85

another damp, dull day. The ducks that waddled across the loth fairway when lan 68; M Litton 74, 68, 68, 72; E Darcy 70, 69, 71, 72; P Curry 68, 71, 59, 74, 283; S Webster 71, 73, 70, 69; W Riley (Aus) 75, 69, 70, 69; J Parnevit (Swe) 74, 70, 70, 69; R Goosen (SA) 73, 71, 69, 70; P Eales 70, 69, 73, 71; A Celta (Ger) 71, 69, 71, 72, P Way 71, 71, 69, 72; F Tamaud (F1) 72, 67, 70, 74; M A Jiménez (Sp) 72, 66, 71, 74, 284; M James 72, 71, 73, 88; R McFertane 72, 68, 75, 95; J Van de Velde (F1) 71, 70, 73, 70; N Fasth (Swe) 70, 69, 74, 71; D Giltord 71, 71, 70, 72, J M Cañizares (Sp) 70, 69, 73, 72, J Rivero (Sp) 71, 70, 70, 73. Woosnam and Paul McGinley were playing that hole must have felt at home. If it wasn't raining then it was about to or had just stopped. Underfoot conditions were squelchy and treacherous.

The most severe rain squall hit just after noon when Ken Schofield, the executive director of the PGA European Tour, was announcing that BBC TV have signed a new four-year contract to televise the PGA and World Match Play Championships, the Ben-son and Hedges International Open and the Loch Lomond World Invitational.

As Schofield's words were drumming on the tent roof, duced a worthy champion.

Jonathan Martin, BBC TV Head of Sport and Events, quipped: "Sky is crying." It was a funny remark at the time but, with hindsight, it seemed to point up the dominance Sky has as far as golf on the European Tour is

This did not particularly worry Martin. "There is only so much space for golf," he said, adding that there was such a thing as over-exposure. So ended the European Tour's flagship event, one that was only slightly diminished by the bad weather conditions. We knew that these last two weeks were going to be windy and wet." Faldo said. "This is a good event and it had a good atmosphere." Once again, the drowned by the persistent PGA at Wentworth had pro-

# Litton savours a brief taste of the high life

THE history of golf is sprinkled by the genuinely great, leavened with the very good and littered with those try, try and try again but rarely achieve even passing fame. The latter are obviously the least regarded, yet they are the grist to the game's mill, for without them there is no standard by which to measure the best.

Mark Litton is a personable Welshman who can be regarded in two lights. Is he a perennial trier, a gallant battler against the odds, or little more than a glorious failure? Given his career record, a cogent case could be made for

Litton has been a tourna-ment professional for 12 years and until 1995 had never won more than £3,500 in a season; he has been to the PGA European Tour qualifying school ten times with success coming only twice; before this weekend at Wentworth he had played in 13 tournaments this season and missed the cut

It is not, on the face of it, the record of a man who in this tournament would rise above his curriculum vitae and play alongside some of the best players in Europe. He so nearly walked the final mile, too, until his past caught up with him less than 30 minutes before the end to deny him the handsomest of gifts with which to celebrate his 34th birthday today.

Litton was paired with Colin Montgomerie on this final day and for 16 holes played at least as well as his distinguished partner. As they walked onto the tee at the 17th Litton was nine under par, a shot ahead of Montgomerie. Two holes later he was three strokes behind and had dropped from a share of seventh to equal thirteenth. He had tried his damnedest to fulfil the Warhol adage that everybody is famous for 15

minutes and, sadly, failed. On the 17th, the huge, intimidating dog-leg par-five of 571 yards, he cast his drive out into the country on the right and found himself up against a tree with no easy shot out of trouble. The one he

vanced it a matter of yards. His third shot left him 120 yards short of the green, his fourth was only just on the putting surface. He putted to four feet, then watched in dismay as the ball horseshoed out of the hole and came back at him - double-bogey seven.

Never mind, there was still the 18th, a much shorter parfive, to come, and there was a birdie chance there. All was not yet lost. Ten minutes later it was as Litton came off his second shot and carved the ball into the rhododendroninfested jungle on the right. He pondered long and hard, but there could be only one decision; the ball was unplayable, and he would have to

Playing four from a path, he flew the green with his chip but bravely chipped back and



Litton: heartened

single-putted for a bogey six. Total, 282, six under par and a cheque for £13,872, the second best of his career: a decent reward, but one that could have been so much greater.

"l'm disappointed, naturally, but it's still a decent performance. Until the last two holes I played really well. It gives you heart when you play like I have this week."

Heart for what? More struggles, more travails? Did it never occur to him to give it all up and get a regular job?

"Never." he said rapidly and firmly. "I love playing the game too much to think about that" And with that he was gone, into the bosom of his family and friends who had come to cheer him on. Gallant against another tree and ad- this occasion, maybe both.

#### EORTHE RECORD

ATHLETICS EUGENE, Oregon: Prefontaine classic (US unless stated): Men: 100m; 1. O Adeniken (Nogeria) 10.13sec. 200m; 1. J Drummond 20:20 400m; 1. C Harrison 44.72; 2. R Black (GB) 44.77; 800m; 1. J Gray 1mm 44.62sec. 1,500m; 1. A Klassen 3:42B Miler: 1. D Klost (Ken) 3:522B. 500m; 1. P Bitol: (Ken) 13:08:29; 110m hurdles: 1. D Hams 48.9. Pole walt: 1,5 Buble (He) 5:70m. Long Jump; 1. E Walder 7:93m. Triple jump; 1. J Florman (Domi 18:93m. Shot: 1. J Godine 20:55m. Hammer: 1, B Kiss (Hun) 79:85m. High jump; 1. C Austin 2:34m. Womer: 100m; 1. G Torence 10:98:sec. 400m; 1. C Freeman (Aus) 50:45sec. 400m; 1. K Freeman (Jonn 6:85sec. 400m; 1. C Dickey 19:39:33. 100m hurdles: 1. C Dickey 19:39:33. 100m hurdles: 1. T Buford 55.1. Discuss: 1. L M Vicaniar (Aus) 64:90m. Long jump; 1. S Wigams (US) 68:90m. Long Jump; 1. S Wigams (

pumpr. 1, 5 weaparts (Los) 0.0311.
LRUBLIANA, Stovenka: International meetings Menr. 100mr. 1, D Braithmanhe (GB) 10.14sec; 2, D Campbell (GB) 10.25; 3, K Wilsams (GB) 31.05, 200mr. 1, D Braithmanhe (GB) 21.02, 400mr. 1, D Laclejo (GB) 45.74.
Stotters 1, R Mannaire (Stovenka) 1 min Williams (GB) 10.55, 200m; 1, Diralministe (GB) 21.02, 400m; 1, D Ladiejo (GB) 45.74, 800m; 1, R Mennic (Slovenia) 1min 47.67sec; 2, T West (GB) 1:47.70, 1,500m; 1, G Stewart (GB) 3:38.68; 2, R Curtis (GB) 3:38.95, 110m hurdles; 1, A Jerrett (GB) 3:38.95, 110m hurdles; 1, A Jerrett (GB) 3:38.95, 110m hurdles; 3, A Tulloch (GB) 13.68, 400m hurdles; 1, J P Bruwler (Belt 49.73; 2, G Carlogan (GB) 50.17, Long jump; 1, G Carlogan (GB) 77.28m; 2, M Hall (GB) 11.48sec; 2, G McLeod (GB) 11.48, 200m; 1, S Jacobs (GB) 23.44, 400m; 1, O Atolabi (Nigerta) 62.37; 2, E Nicholson (GB) 53.77, 800m; 1, K Holmes (GB) 11.68, 200m; 1, S Hobos (GB) 23.44, 400m; 1, O Atolabi (Nigerta) 62.37; 2, E Nicholson (GB) 53.77, 800m; 1, K Holmes (GB) 11.68, 87; 2, V Steme (GB) 204.63, 100m hurdles; 1, S Straft (Fe) 56.75; 3, G Reichaldan (GB) 53.07, High jump; 1, D Merti (GB) 13.97m, Pole vault; 1, A Balesanova (Ulig 390m; 2, K Slaples (GB) 3.90, Jewellin; 1, R Strasek (Slovenia) 61.64m; 3, L Jackson (GB) 51.64.

Symile, i Sloverial 61.64m; 3, L Jackson (GB) 51.64.
BEDFORD: AAA combined events championshipe: Men: Decatrilor: Final post-core: 1, B Thomas (Sheffeld) 7,701 pts; 2, B Taylor (Old Gaylormans) 7,573; 3, A Southward (Slockport) 7,400. Women: Heptathward (Slockport) 7,400. Women: Casterial 3,586. Intercountless championships: Men: 100m; 1, Clares (Middlesse, Holder) 10,28ec 400m; 1, A Patrick (Berkshire) 48,89; 10,000m; 1, D Donnelly (N Ire) 29min 45,83sec. 3,000m steeplechasse: 1, M O'Dowd (Witshire) 9,944. 1,10m, Shot: 1, J Archampong (Dyfed) 14 19sec. High jump; 1, C Berl (Yortshire) 2,76m, Shot: 1, J Archampong (Dyfed) 14 19sec. High jump; 1, C Berl (Yortshire) 2,76m, Shot: 1, J Archampong (Cambridgeshire) 72,76m, Women: 200m; 1, E Renata (Surrey) 24,12sec. 800m; 1, M McClung (East Scotland) 71,90m Javelin: Nomen: 200m; 1, E Renata (Surrey) 24,12sec. 800m; 1, M McClung (East Scotland) 17,90m Javelin: 1,14sec. 10,100m; 1,14sec. 10,100m; 1,15c. (Surrey) 24,12sec. 800m; 1,15c. (Surrey) 24,12sec. 800m; 1,15c. (Surrey) 24,12sec. 800m; 1,15c. (Surrey) 27,15c. (Surrey) 24,12sec. 10,100m; 1,15c. (Surrey) 25,100m; 1,15c

AUSTRALIAN RULES

BALLROOM DANCING BALLIFOOW DATESTING

BLACKPOOL: British Open Championsitips: Professional Fishing Stars LatinCompedition: 1, P. Richardson and L.
Dawson (London), 2, G. Oswock and E.
Pregnolalo (It): 4, P. Scidal and M. Beritec
(US); 5, B. Tomer and B. Mayer (Can), 8, C.
and S. Danza (It). Senior Modern: 1, H. and
U. Burger (Ger); 2, B. and M. Keier (Ger); 3, Y.
and S. Mochazuld (Japan); 4, C. and
U. Burger (Ger); 5, P. and S. Flad (Ger); 6,
P. and L. Mitchinson (Redicar). Amasteur
Under-2: Latin: 1, M. krajcer and J. Lesar
(Scot); 3, R. Houssin and J. Posch (SA); 4, D.
Bennett and R. Cosler (Sheffield); 5, J.
Polimeno and J. Jones (Aus); 6, S. Sysum
and K. Lagden (London)

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Florida 8 St Louis 2

(7.5 inns); Montreal 3 Los Angeles 4; Pitasburgh 3 Allanta 6; (13 inns); New York 1 San Diego 0; Houston 7 Chicago 2; San Francisco 1 Philadelpina 10, Postponed: Colorado v Cincinnati. Colorado V Cincinna.
AMERICAN LEAGUE: Toronto 3 Minnesot 9: Detroit 0 Cleveland 5; Baltimore 1 Celdand 1; Chicago 12 Milwauke Kansas City 4 Texas 6; California 12 Bosto 2; Seattle 4 New York 3.

BASKETBALL NATIONAL ASSOCIATION (NBA): Play-offs: Finet: Western Conference: Usih 86 Seattle 88 (Seattle leads best-of-seven series 3-1)

CYCLING

CYCLING

MIDI LIBRE: Final stage (See to L'Esperou, 1924m): 1, G Telmant (Fr) Shr 28min 49sec; 2, Brochard at 18sec; 3, Jeisbert, seme lime. Leading final overall positions: 1, Jelabart 27hr 42min 38sec; 2, Brochard at 22: 3, Virenque at 35sec; 4, Boerdman at 42: 5, B Rils at 1min 02sec; 6. U Bolla, seme time (GRO D'ITALIA: Ninth stage (184km, Neples to Fugo)): 1, E Zama (R, Carrera) 4hr 24min 48sec; 2, F Guidi (R, Songno) at 4sec; 3, Z Spruch (Pol, Panaria); 4, D Rebellin (R, Polit): 5, M Vegnaria (R, Amore and Vila): 6, F Cesagrande (R, Sanco) at same time. Overall positions: 1, D Rebellin (R, Polit): 5, F Cesagrande (R, Sanco) at same time. Overall positions: 1, D Rebellin (R, Polit): 40:4050; 2, P Tomicov (Russ., Panaria) at 4sec; 3, S Faustini (R, Ard) 8: 4, Zahna 13: 5, L Piegoli (R, Reini) 19: 6, P Ugrumov (Lat, Rosiotio) 18.

MANCHESTER: BCF Nastional Track Championships: Mer: Open 4,000m pursuit: Querter-finals: R Hayles (Team Ambrosal) 43:182 bit Mittingworth (Ratiow CC) 4:34:507: S Wallace (Harlow CC) 4:34:507: S Wallace (Harlow CC) 4:38:230 bt C Newton (N Wiral Velo) 4:37:475; J Milliar (Panaley RT) 4:33:739 bt B Steel (Team Chilwel) 4:38:538; G Obrea 4:49:578; Obrea 4:38:181 bt Wallace (Richards) 3:53:319 bt Z Anderson (Pateley RT) 3:56:304, 300m points rece: Final: 1, S Boyden (VC La Mofra) 400t; 2, Anderson (Pateley RT) 3:56:304, 300m points rece: Final: 1, S Boyden (VC La Mofra) 400t; 2, Anderson (Pateley RT) 3:56:304, 300m points rece: Final: 1, S Boyden (VC La Mofra) 400t; 2, Anderson (Pateley RT) 3:56:304, 300m points rece: Final: 1, S Boyden (VC La Mofra) 400t; 2, Anderson (Pateley RT) 3:56:304, 300m points rece: Final: 1, S Boyden (VC La Mofra) 400t; 2, Britania (RC Sinopshire, 100te) 1, Anderson (Pott Sunibal) 4, 200t; 2, 100te 1, 10

Hunter (New Brighton CC) 20. Time: 43min 16.788sec.

16.788sec.

100mi: 1, A. Willamson (Port Sunlight Wheelers) 4hr Omin Seec. Team: Port Sunlight Wh 13:03-18. Bejaces Wheelers (Thrapston, Northamptonshire, 25m): 1, G. Dighton (Leo RC) 52:36. Stockton Wheelers (Crathorre, North Yorkstire, 25m): 1, H. Whaller (GS Metro) 53:08. Team: GS Metro 247:23. Northigham Clarion (Hatry, Leoestershire, 42m): 1, G. Thomes (Team Ambrosia) 1:02:54. Team: Olingham Clarion 3:22:24. Jersey Spring Festival (20km): 1, P. Welkins (Wernbley RC) 47:51. Team: VS Jersey 2:26:55.

EQUESTRIANISM

Australia) 65.40; 5, O'Leary (K Giftord, GB) 65.80; 6, Rambow Magic (P Funnel, GB) 65.8. National: 1, Positive Rain (J Hamming) 52.6; 2, Euphemism (J Robinson) 58.4; 3, Crotly (E Watson) 68.8. Junior: 1, California Boy (7 Robinson) 48.2; 2, Cutte Frankly (K Brown) 58; 3, Pair Dinkum (E Taylor) 59.4; 4, Go Bust (S Stark) 65.0.

**FOOTBALL** Endsleigh Insurance League First division play-off

CE (1) 1 LEICESTER (0) 2 13 Parks 76 (psu) Chridge 120 (act, 1-1 after 90 minutas) C PALACE Roberts 13 73,573 SPANISH LEAGUE: Deportivo La Coruña 2 Barcelona 2; Merida 3 Oviedo 1. GOLF

POTOMAC, Manyland, Kemper Open: Leading fired scores (US unless stated): 270: S Stricker 69, 68, 65, 68, 272: G Waite (N2) 72, 65, 69, 66; B Fascen 67, 71, 68, 67, M C'Meara 67, 69, 70, 67; S Hoch 69, 68, 68, 68, 274: D Toms 71, 65, 66, 72, 275; B Fabel 67, 70, 68, 72, 275; M Sulfiven 67, 69, 71, 69: L Mitze 68, 67, 70, 71, 277; C Pavin 70, 72, 72, 63, 72, S Other scores: 280: C Party (Aus) 69, 69, 70, 72, 301: V Singh (Fit) 71, 72, 76, 62, 73 CORNING, New York: LPGA Coming

Party (Aus.) 69, 69, 70, 72, 301: V Singh (Fij)
71, 72, 78, 52.
CORNING, New York: LPGA Coming Classic: Leading final accords (US unless stated): 276: R Jones 67, 69, 71, 69, 278: V Stanner 67, 75, 68, 70, 279: J Piccok 69, 72
COS (Sin Remsbultom 71, 71, 68, 68), 290: C Schruyer 73, 70, 69, 68: J Geddes 71, 70, 69, 70, 261: C Johnson 68, 71, 73, 69, 70, 261: C Johnson 68, 71, 73, 72, 69, 72, 128: A Nicholas (CB) 70, 70, 75, 71
C Neumann (Swe) 57, 72, 72, 75, 75, 71
C Neumann (Swe) 57, 72, 72, 73, 74, 74
C Party 73, 73, 73, 73; St. State (CB) 74, 73, 73, 72
C 293: P Wingin (CB) 70, 76, 73, 74; K Davise (CB) 71, 73, 73, 74, 74, 295: S Maynor (CB) 70, 76, 77, 72
C ASS-WILLE: BelSouth Sonior tournament: Lasading final scottes (US) 73, 73, 74, 74
Cod- 8 Summerhaye 69, 70, 85, 205: D Rhyen 68, 71, 81, 81 S Hoodey (SA) 68, 67, 75
C Player 88, 71, 81, 81 S Hoodey (SA) 68, 67, 70
H Invita 57, 66, 72, Other scottes: L Trewing 67, 68, 73, 210: B Barnes (CB) 73, 69, 68
C 10: C Player (US) 68, 67, 75, 21, 24
Lackin (CB) 93, 71, 72, C Peets 66, 71, 73
Lackin (CB) 93, 71, 72, C Peets 66, 71, 73
Lackin (CB) 93, 71, 72, C Peets 66, 71, 73
Lackin (CB) 93, 71, 72, C Peets 66, 71, 73
Lackin (CB) 93, 71, 72, C Peets 66, 71, 73
Lackin (CB) 93, 71, 72, C Peets 66, 71, 73
Lackin (CB) 93, 71, 72, C Peets 66, 71, 73
Lackin (CB) 93, 71, 72, C Peets 66, 71, 73
Lackin (CB) 93, 71, 72, C Peets 66, 71, 73
Lackin (CB) 93, 71, 72, C Peets 66, 71, 73
Lackin (CB) 93, 71, 72, C Peets 66, 71, 73
Lackin (CB) 93, 71, 72, C Peets 66, 71, 73
Lackin (CB) 93, 71, 72, C Peets 66, 71, 73
Lackin (CB) 93, 71, 72, C Peets 66, 71, 73
Lackin (CB) 93, 71, 72, C Peets 66, 71, 73
Lackin (CB) 93, 71, 72
Lackin (CB) 94, 71, 72
Lackin (CB) 94, 71, 72
Lackin (CB) 94, 71, 72

PRAGUE Europeen club championship B
Division: Teddington 6, Swansea 0;
Kennington 1, Grannmarians, Gibratiar 3,
RÜSSELSHEM, Germany: Europeen
women's clubs championship: A Division:
Third places play-off; Rüsselshehm 7 Gasgow Western 0. Fifth to eighth placas:
AHTC Wisn 0 Club de Campo Medrid 9;
Muctoros o Sisulia 1.
MILTON KEYNES: Junior divisional fournament: East 0 Midands 1; South 2, North
1; West 1 East 1; Midands 3 North 0; West
0 South 2, North 1 East 1; South 1 Midands

TODAYSHXTURES MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP (first day of two): Besconsileatt; Buckinghamstere v suffolk; Carliste: Cumberland v Hentordshire. CRICKET Benson and Hedges Cup Quarter-finals 11 0, 50 overs CARDIFF: Glamorgan v Warwickshire OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire v OTHER MATCH: Commercial Union XI v St. Lanka XI (at Beckenhern, 10:30).

Tour metch

FOOTBALL. Gloucestershire NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire v European under-21 chempionship Kent THE OVAL: Surrey v Yorkshire Semi-Smel Tetley's challenge series 11 0, first day of three CHELMSFORD: Essex v Indians CHELMSFORD: Essex v indeams SECOND XI CHAMPHONSHIP: Second day of three: Chasterfield: Dertyshire v Notinghamshire; Swanses: Gamorgan v Lancashire; Campbell Park, Million Keynes: Northamptonshire v Dutham; Harrogate: Yorkshire v Kant, Frist day of three: Boumernouth Sports Club: Hamp-shire v Somerset, Southgate CC, Middle-sex v Essex; Strationd-upon-Aven: Warwickshire v Sussex. Group B

England v Angole (at Rocofon Stadium, Cuers, 6.0) .....

RUGBY UNION

Wanganui v Scotland XV (7.0em)

2; North 0 West 5; South 3 Eest 2; West 2 Michands 4. Finel positions: 1, Midlands 12pts; 2, South 9; 3, West 4; 4, East 2; 5, North 1. ICE HOCKEY

played a a wedge shot which ended three feet from the hole.

Then, although he came up well short of the last green

with his eight-iron second, he

chipped to nine feet or so to set

up his second birdie in as

holes and his fourth in

Up to then it had been

NATIONAL LEAGUE (NHL): Stanley Cup: Play-olds: Finat, Eastern Conference: Florida 1 Pitisburgh 2 (Best-of-seven senss (ted 2-2). MOTOR SPORT

MOTOR SPORT

INDIANAPOLIS: Indianspolis 500: 1, B
Lazier (US, Reynard) 200 laps; 2, D Jones
US, Loia); 3, R Heam (US, Reynard) both
serns lap; 4, A Zampedri (It, Loia) at 1 lap; 5,
R Guensor (US, Reynard) at 2 laps
OULTON PARIC Auto Trader RAC louring
cur champtorship; Round nine: 1, F Bleis
(Ger, Audi) Inin 51 276sec (89.77mph); 2,
J Bintolifie (GB, Audi) 1:51.592; 3, J
Wintelhock (Ger, BMW) 1:52.518; 4, R
Rydel (Swe, Volvo) 1:53.108; 5, J Thompson (GB, Vauchas) 1:53.194; 6, A Menu
(Switz, Renault) 1:53.246; 7, K Burt (GB,
Volvo) 1:53.275; 8, J Cleland (GB, Vauchas)
1:53.300; 9, P Radisich (NZ, Ford) 1:53.439;
10, D Lesie (GB, Honde) 1:53.167; Round
teix: 1, Beda 1:51.163 (89.88mph); 2,
Wintelhock 1:52.151; 3, Rydel 1:52.280; 4,
Bracklet 1:52.535; 5, Menu 1:52.537; 6, R
Ravsgia (I, BMW) 1:52.552; 7, Thompson
1:52.896; 8, Redisch 1:53.156; 9, W Hoy
(GB, Renault) 1:53.290; 10, P Waits (CB,
Peugeot) 1:53.300.

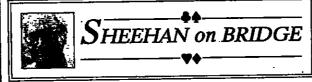
POWERBOATING DLINAUL/VARIOS, Hungery: Formula One, Inland circuit chemplonehlp: Second round: 1, G Cappellri (f) 20pts; 2, M Wemer (Ger) 15; 3, F Bocca (f) 12; 4, M Roggero (t) 15; 5, P Blackburn (GB) 7: 6, A Blict (GB) 5. Overall positions: 1, Cappellini, 40pts; 2, Wemer, 22; 3, Rogglero 18; 4, Junes (GB) 15; 5, Bocca, 13: 6 equal, Blackburn and P Lappele (Fin) 12. Formula Three: Second round: 1, R Mithalcinetz (Hun) 40; 2, K McCrorie (GB) and S Hall (GB) 32; 4, 1 Andrews (GB) 24. RUGBY LEAGUE

10 Hallex Parie: Tries: Torreites, Vergniol. Goal: Torreites: Huitiss: Tries: Amone 3, Sentiey, Gillespie 2, Huitiss, Highton. Goals: Sunday's late results FIRST DIVISION: Bailey 12 Widnes 22; Feetherstone 23 Huddersheld 22, Second division: South Wales 19 Hunslet 26.

SCHOOLS SPORT

SCHOOLS SPORT

ROWING: National Regulta, Notifingham: Chempionship events: Boyes Considured tours: 1, Elon Smin 32ec; 2, St Paule 5.35; Conditions 7, Elon Smin 32ec; 2, St Paule 5.35; Chester 5.38 Codess tours: 1, Hampton 5.24; 2, Bedford and Kingston Grammer 5.24; 31, Cuped scutis: 1, Durham 5.17; 2, Str. William Boilses 5.25; 3, Notis County 5.56; Codess pairs: 1, St Paule 8.06; 2, Newcastle RGS 5.07; 3, Outble 8.06; 2, Newcastle RGS 6.07; 3, Outble 8.12; County 5.56; Codess pairs: 1, St Paule 8.06; 2, Newcastle RGS 6.07; 3, Outble 6.12; County 5.56; Codess pairs: 1, Hampton 6.15; 2, Eton 6.17; 3, Kings Winteledon 8.27 Girls: Double scutis: 1, Kings Carlistruy (no time taken); 2, Kingston RC (no time taken); 2, Kingston RC (no time taken); 2, Kingston RC (no time taken); 2, Kingston Grammar 7.07; 3, Bedford HSS (2), Kingston Grammar 7.07; 3, Bedford HSS (3), Lindon Basen Holless 6.04; 2, George Watsons 6.12; 3, Haberdashers Montrouth 6.17, Other events: 6.04; 2, George Watsons 6.12; 3, Haberdashers Montrouth 6.17, Other events: Boye Codess pairs: Junior 15 Ringston GS 5.45 Doubles Sculis: Junior 18 Ringston GS 5.45 Doubles Sculis: Junior 18 Ringston Grammar 6.57, Quada: Junior 18; As Brown (Bradford on Avon) 6.36. Giffer Fours: Junior: Nishscele 6.35. Junior 18; A Brown (Bradford on Avon) 6.36. Giffer Fours: Junior 15; Lady Eleanor Holles 6.24, Junior 15; Lady Eleanor Holles 6.24, Junior 15; Lady Eleanor Holles 6.27, Junior 15; Cady Eleanor Holles 6.27, Junior 15; Cady Eleanor Holles 6.27, Junior 18; K Stewart (Headington) 7.05



BY ROBERT SHEEHAN, BRIDGE CORRESPONDENT Even good players sometimes fall into the trap of counting losers, not winners. Here is an example, again from Demetri

Marchessini's invitation tournament in March. #A3 ¥A2 +A9842 **♣**A 1076 +109852 \*9876543 ėK7 +KJ10763 **⊕**QJ53 ♦QJ64 **▼KQ10** +Q 4K9842

Contract: Five Clubs by South. Lead: ten of spades I held the North hand. I might have bid 2NT over Two Clubs,

after which we would have arrived in 3NT, the best contract on the combined hands. Being in relaxed mood after a good dinner, I laid down the duramy starting with the four aces. Brian Senior (South) was so keen to call for the Ace (with a long A) that he neglected to consider the full hand. It seemed that after taking the ace of spades he would be able to restrict his losers (against normal breaks) to at worst a spade and a club - dummy's small spade can be discarded on the third round of hearts. But that analysis fails to take account of the winners - with only two trumps in dummy declarer will still need to make an extra trick in spades. In the event, after the ace of spades and ace of clubs, Senior switched to ace and another heart. East ruffed and cashed

the king of spades for one

Better is to play low on the opening spade. Even if West is getting a spade ruff, it may easily be at the expense of a trump trick. Here East wins with the king and returns a spade. Now what? As East appears to be short in spades. best is to return to hand with a heart to lead a low club. If West follows, put in the ten to ensure just one trump loser. As the cards lie, West shows out, so now declarer can restrict East to one trump trick.

☐ For details of The Times Midland Private Banking National Bridge challenge, contact the event organisers on 0181-942 9506 or write to: Britannic Building, Beverley Way, New Malden, Surrey, KT3 4PH or fax to: 0181-942

□ Robert Sheehan writes on bridge Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend section on Saturday.

# By Philip Howard

MINIMIFIDIANISM a. Acute hearing b. Little faith c. Salvation through deeds

WHIMLING a. A wimp b. The barred godwit c. A flounce on a wimple APATETIC a. Passionless b. Imitative

Answers on page 36

c. A herbal diuretic ORARIAN a\_ Old boy of the Oratory b. A prayer-wheel c. Dweller by the sea



KEENE  $ar{o}$ n CHESS

By RAYMOND KEENE CHESS CORRESPONDENT

Open field
After the results of the fifth round of the powerful tournament in Seville, Spain, the average of which is 2715 on the international scale, the field has been blown wide open. Anand, the Indian grandmaster has forfeited his sole lead and five players are bunched at the top within half a point of each other. PIFTH ROUND RESULTS: Topelov bt Galland; Bescas bt Shirov; Kramilk bt Ananct; Polgar drew with Karnsky; Kasperov drew with Nemchuk.

SCORES (after the rounds): Topslov and Anand 3½; Kasparov, Gelfand and Kramnik 3; Kameky, Biscoss 2½; Iverichuk and Polger 1½; Shirov 1. Despite losing in the fifth round Anand has played the best game of the tournament so far. This was a superb duel against Vassily Ivanchuk.

White: Viswanathan Anand

Black: Vassily Ivanchuk

Seville, May 1996 Ruy Lopez 2 Nf3 3 Bb5 4 Ba4 5 0-0 Bb3 Nbd2 Be6 Nbd7 Rc8 Bxb3 23 Ol3 24 Red1 25 Rd3 26 axb3

29 Nxd6 Qxxx4 Nh7 31 Rxd6 34 Rbxe6 35 Ni5 Nog5 Nxe4 Kh7 39 Og3 40 Nh6+ 41 Rxf7+

Diagram for position after



43 Qg7+ Kg5 Kxh4 44 h4+ 45 Oxg6 46 Oxe4+ Rc3 Black resigns

The critical position came after White's 42nd move. If Black now moves to threaten checkmate himself with 42... Rcl then White can strike home first with the beautifully geometric variation 43 Qh8+ Kg5, 44 Qd8+ Kh6, 45 Qf8+ Kg5, 46 Qe7+ Nf6, 47 Qxf6+ Kh6, 48 Qf4+ g5, 49 Qf6 mate.

Chess in Coulsdon

Coulsdon Chess Club has opened a summer chess centre. Those interested in playing or attending should contact Coulsdon Chess Fellowship, 84-90 Chipstead Valley Road, Coulsdon, Surrey CR5 3BA (0181-645 9586).

□ Raymond Keene writes on chess Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend section on Saturday.

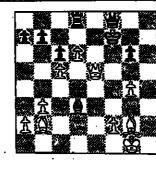
#### By Raymond Keene

27 Red1

28 Nht5

White to play. This position is from the game Karpov — Malaniuk, Moscow 1988. The pressure of White's queen and bishop on the long diagonal has forced the black king out towards the centre of the board, How did Karpov now

administer a swift kill? Solution on page 36



# Top northern-trained performers gain repeat Sandown victories

# Double Trigger primed for cup defence

SANDOWN regulars should have experienced a profitable sense of déjà vu yesterday when Double Trigger and Mind Games duplicated their respective victories on this card 12 months ago.

Double Trigger was back to his majestic best in the Bonusprint Henry II Stakes over two miles. The chestnut. once again obliged to make the running, was in no mood to indulge his opponents when challenged in the home straight. He needed little prompting from Jason Weaver

#### RICHARD EVANS

Nap: GREAT TERN (4.00 Leicester) Next best: Portend (3.15 Redcar)

before galloping seven lengths clear of Assessor.

This victory came marked contrast to Double Trigger's pitched battle with Grey Shot at Ascot four weeks ago. He doubtless progressed from that, his seasonal reappearance, but the suspicion remains that this noble stayer excels on ground the soft side of good. Processional victories like this prompt his supporters to respond, and Mark Johnston, who trains Double Trigger, was visibly moved by the reception accorded the

five-year-old. Now Double Trigger must defend the Gold Cup at Ascot, in which his principal opponent, Double Eclipse, hails from his own doorstep. The pair are brothers but John-

2.15 Falis O'Moness. 2.45 Percy Park. 3.15 Ann's

2.15 EBF FILLIES MEDIAN AUCTION MAIDEN

2.45 REDCAR AMATEUR RIDERS MAIDEN HANDICAP (£2.931: 6f) (18 runners)

212 (4) 00-5 TAUREAN PRE 20 Mrs M Reseley 3-10-9 M H Magnet 213 (17) -000 PERCY PARK 9 (8) M W Essistry 3-10-9 N Wisson 214 (10) 0560 NORTHERN CLAN 5 (8) M W Essistry 3-10-8 have A Farest

215 (16) 4000 BLUE LUGANA 20 (B) N Bycroft 4-10-8 Niss P Robson 93 (216 (9) 000 PEACE HOUSE 33 (B) J Spening 3-10-6 Niss T Spening (5) — 217 (12) AOB RUBY PLUS 15 (V) 6 Okdoyd 5-10-5... Y Listaniuk (5) — 218 (1) 0606 BOWCLIFFE GRANGE 19 0 Chapman 4-9-12 Miss R Clark 81 4-17 bolt but 4-1 5-4 martin.

\$-1 Polit Pol. \$-1 Saltycreally, 7-1 Taurean Pier, B-1 Price Of Whatey, Chief's Lady, 10-1 Carniomeur, Mortham Clao, 12-1 others.

3.15 JAMESON IPISH WHISKEY SPRINT HANDICAP (£5,842: 51) (12)

PHARMENEMP (23,0%2, 31), (14)
301 (6) 3145 LADY SHESSEF 13 (D.F.St) R Hollinshmas 5-9-10 F Lynch (5)
302 (4) 0401 PORTIBLE 9 (B.D.C.St) Showard 4-9-10 \_\_\_\_\_ C Tesque (3)
303 (9) 0-00 FOR THE PRESENT 24 (F.St) Teams 6-9-7\_\_\_\_ J Fortant
304 (7) -150 STOLLEN (88S 13 80.D.F.St) M W Earling 4-9-3 C Prints (5)
305 (8) 0-02 SWYWFORD ORESMI 10 (CD.F.G) J Bustontey 3-0-2
DR McCabe

12 (5) 0526 MAID O'CANNEE 15 (B.F.S.) M W Exclusiny 5-7-11 Date Gibson 98

201 (14) SOV MUTCHACKER SUITE 657 J Eyre 4-12-0

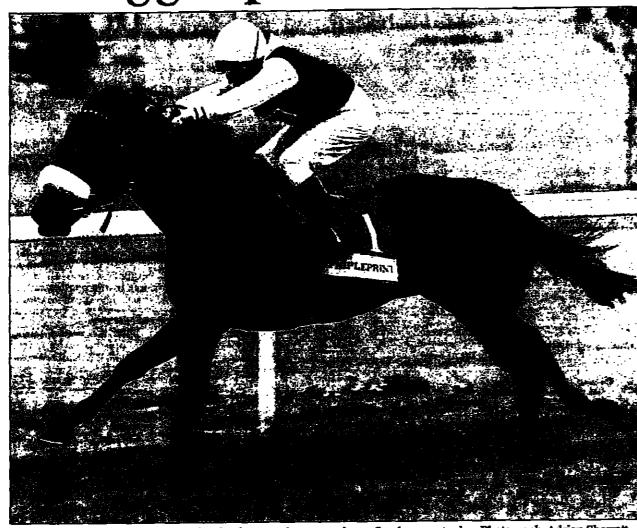
TOTE JACKPOT MEETING

THUNDERER

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM

DRAW. 5F-7F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

STAKES (2-Y-0: £3,254: 6f) (6 runners)



Mind Games lifts the Temple Stakes for the second year running at Sandown yesterday. Photograph: Adrian Sherratt

ston was adamant that Weaver owed his loyalties to the elder statesman. "We have already booked Michael Roberts for Double Eclipse," the trainer said. "Jason can only stay with Trigger. He is the proven horse and won the race

Mind Games, for his part, had to work harder for the verdict in the Tripleprint Temple Stakes over five furlongs. Although he smothered his opponents with speed 12 months ago, this less flamboyant performance, under a measure of restraint, may

better serve his long-term purpose. Connections are understandably anxious to snare a group one prize before Mind Games takes up stud duties at the season's end.

Mind Games looked a

in the King's Stand Stakes at Royal Ascot last year. That marked the start of his decline and Jack Berry, his trainer, has taken steps to reduce the colt's workload prior to the championship races. This was Mind Games's first appearburnt-out comet when his winning sequence was halted

THUNDERER

chant for the minimum trip. "He is a stronger horse this year and I suspect he'd be better bouncing off faster ground." Berry said. "The idea to keep him for the Nunthorpe Stakes in August. He may go in the July Cup before that." Bijou D'Inde and

Tagula, fourth and fifth respectively in the Irish 2,000 Guineas on Sunday, have the Newmarket sprint on their agendas. John Gosden revealed the extent of his stable's decimation by injury after he sent out Aerleon Jane to land the Bonusphoto Fillies' Handicap. Already depleted by Godolphin's voracious appente for

lightly-raced juveniles. Gosden's Stanley House yard nevertheless retained hopes for the likes of Lord Of Men. Sacho, Santillana and Pommard. All these colts are on the injured list. Pommard. at least, has started cantering after hurting himself when leaving the stalls in the Craven

Stakes. However, Lord Of Men and Sacho are out until the autumn and Santillana may never race again. Sacho has suffered a recur-

rence of a hock injury, while Santillana ruptured a suspensory ligament in his hock when defeating Glory Of Dancer in the Thresher Classic Trial. "You only have three or four proper horses in any year and when they go, you are not left with much for the better races," Gosden said.

Ray Cochrane has elected to ride Double Leaf for Michael Stoute in the Derby on Saturday week in preference to Clever Cliche, trained by Hen-

### SANDOWN PARK

6.20 Bagshot 6.50 STATE APPROVAL (nap)

7.50 LUCKY DI (nap).

7.50 Lucky Di 8.20 Daylight In Dubai 8,50 Rocky Forum

The Times Private Handicapper's raining

gassi Jose si nopei encou

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 7.50 LUCKY Dt. Our Newmarket Correspondent: 6.20 Cim Born Born. 7.20 Ginger Fox.

#### **GUIDE TO OUR RACECARD**

103 (134 0-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD.SF.F.R.S) (Mrs. D Roberton) B Harl 3-10-0 8 West (4) 88 tanuale in latest race). Going on which horse has won (F — furn, good to livin, bard. G — good S — soil, good to soil beavy). Owner in brackers, leaves. Age and weight. Fuder plus any allowance.

GOING: GOOD TO SOFT, GOOD IN BACK STRAIGHT DRAW: 5F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

#### 6.20 CHUNKY CLAIMING STAKES

20	CHOR	VI APPRINTA A	
583:	101 1-1yo	(10 runners)	
Æ	20066.42	TO SEVEN THE STATE OF THE PARTY CARRY TO THE PARTY TO THE P	
974	675-174	BAGSHOT 5 (C.F.S) (G Iso) R Homon 5-9-7 Date (D'Ann (S) 80 FARLY PEACE 8 IS Homon) 7 Homon 6-9-7 Date (D'Ann (S) 80 Souther (S	
15	C*************	TE AUTO 21 (C) FORCER LLD R AUGUST 4-9-0	
126	4030200	DELONGRICATION 29 (P CODERC)   CARRIES 4-9-4	
ŧ	12106	LOTRED GAPATT SOLIT PARTY AND	
, <b>3</b> .		SPECIAL SERVICE AND PROPERTY AND	1
	6.040-g	things: Order President 28 (Designation (Uni) Crait in Hardy Superior	
• •	ورون ميورو	Place To Ame 12-1 Early Place	

1995, YLERALEE 2-8-6 W R Sambum (4-1) M Sinde 10 am

FORM	A F
COVEYOURSELLONS 10 cm of 15 to Anchores of course of Theory (In 41, good to form) BARSSHOOT should be and 120 to Cape Pagar in Colombia of thromboo (In 674), good) with CDM BOM BOM (Allo beller of) 8 ft of any EARLY PEACE (28 waters of), 77 (30)	

start DEMONSPRATION best effort flus sea 2nd of 12 to Hand Of Store in handscap at (1m 31 good) MONUMENT best Rasse Th

#### 6.50 BETA HANDICAP

-Y.	-O: £	3.916: 1	m 3f 91yd) (11 runners)	
•			DEADLESE TIME 6 (S) (P Savilly Mrs & Reveloy 9-9 (Sex) K Darley	93
7	(3)	13-2301	U-ANDERE COME 6 (3) IT SHIP DES A PERSON OF THE PERSON OF	25
2	15	022	GET AWAY WITH IT 15 (BF) (Makkauri Al Makkauri) M Shoute 9-7 J Rand	
•	-3	017.724	CHESTERITE SIGNED IN Restant R Kernan 9-3	90
3	127	U-137-24-7	GURNARY 265 (I) Churston) S Harmon 9-1 Pai Editory	92
4	· 20	D226-	GURRAN 200 (U Garson) a name 37	- A
5	191	431120	GALAPPRO 40 (G) (The Dayspring Company Ltd) C British 8-12 8 Doyle	
Ā	712:	400_	THE CHIAN 222 (R ESCARBOL   DURING 6-9	83
•		0.50	VERCHICA FRANCO 23 (C Humphrs) J Dunlop 8-5 S Sanders	88
•	13]		SOUTHER MAN 18 (SE) (I Court A Hote 8-7 M Heavy (5)	90
8	(5)	0000-20		
g	141	003-547	STATE APPROVAL 15 (Mrs A James) A James 8-1 D Harrison	98
-	(-)	00 4041	ATLANTIC MIST 15 (0.F) (The Wardous Plans) 8 Mallican 8-0 F North	95
10		ופעוייטט	ALDERING THE INC. IN CO. INC. AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY OF T	-
77	(11)	505344	REVERCARE 14 (Major P Stones) M Poligitate 7-13	•
			The state of the second 7.1 Attacks Lief	7N 1

FUKIN	ru
DEADLIFE TRAE best Sand; Floss 31 in inhold cales at Salctur; (1m 21, sult). GET AWAY WITH T 441 2rd in 8 to Classe; Find in mainlein a Rebot (im 21, send to firm); CLEMENTE Sa dead-heated and of to faction Hell in handings at Salctur; (im 21, good) on penulament start. GLMARR 60 6th of 17 to factions in among at Domoster (1m, of 17 to No Chalmes in among at Domoster (1m,	E 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24
cond to form) GALAPERO beat Nikita's Star 61 in	1 6

7.	20 ı	RIME	MAIDEN STAKES SKY	
{£3.9	373: 1r	n 217)	/d) (17 ruaners)	
i	.72	42	CHARTER 17 (Mrs S Morrs & Mrs N Paston) D Chappell 5-9-11 B Toponson.	<b>30</b>
- 2	35		REPERIAL PROSPECT 17J (Mrs & Sheeten) J Sheeten 4-9-6 J Quinn	-
2	.70	<b>53</b>	FASE 7 (H 44 Melsoum) C Beasterd 3-8-11 M Wighten	92
4	370	<b>D</b>	FORMODABLE FLAME 31 (Mrs R Brown) W Musson 3-8-11 R Price	73
5	.š.		GRIGER RUX (Hith Prince Fatel Salman) H Cack 3-8-11 Pal Editory	-
Ē	-51		GIVE AND TAKE (The Oneen) Lord Handangdon 3-8-11 R Perhant	÷.
7	(≛)		GOLD LANCE (Maltaum Al Maltourn) M. Strute 3-8-11	_
ž	1:21	5-	RCCKY OASIS 264 (National Al Makinum) M Stante 3-8-11 T Omints	95
Ģ	ii€,	32	SHARITOU 21 (BF) (Shelith Mathammen) J Gosden 3-8-11 L Deltan	#
:5	:37	-	AKHLA (L. Marinopoulos) H Cecil 3-8-5 A McGlone	-
11	(7)	g.	COMMY 232 (J Miller) N Golfam 3-8-6	•••
12	ı TCi		ECTONORPH (J Pearce) J Pearce 3-8-6	-
13	11.4	4-0	HEPPY 41 (D Stell) C Brittain 3-8-5	80
14	(2)	<b>G</b> 3	LA PELLEGREGA 12 (R Szerszter) P Chappie-Hyarr 3-8-6	87
15	:51		COPS PETTE (Mrs D MacRae) Mrs J Cecti 3-8-5 A Clark	-
ïΕ		9	RUSSIAN ROSE 15 (Ach Parinership) A Hide 3-8-6 M Henry (5)	-
17	.121	4-5	VIRIOSS 15 (Lord Howard de Walden) H Cecil 3-8-6 W Ryan	86
SELIE	76: 5-1 :	Series	4-1 Gizzer Fox, 6-1 Aktis, 7-1 Gold Lance, 8-1 La Pellegrina, Rocky Oasis, 10-1 Cla	×Ψ.

FORM FOCUS			
CHARTER 21 2nd of 3 to Royal Scientia in condi- tors race at Eath (1m 31 144)d, good to Bing), ASSI. 2-11 3nd of 11 to Fouze in condient at accessor (1m good). CHRAIDABLE FLANTE 91 8th of 16 to King Alex in nation at Lenezate (1m 21, good) RIDCKY OASIS (31) 3nd of 8 to Maneral in conditions race at locacaste (71, good) SHANTOU 14; 2nd 9 to	Legal Right in triandern at Chester (1 m 21 75 pd. good), COMWY 14 9th of 18 to Obsens in mandam at Laucester (71, good) LA PELLESPINA Will send short-heard 3rd of 12 to Stately Carnear on majdies at Satistyuny (1 m 21, good to Sirm), VRRUSS about 5444 5th of 8 to Carester Flad on majdien at Redicar (1 m 21, good to Sirm).		

			ERS BRIGADIER GERARD STAKES	<u>SKY</u>	
101	up (II)	: £19,65	0; 1m 2f 7yd) (11 runners)		
1	(6)	00041-6	PRINCE OF ANDROS 31 (CD,F,G,S) (Or 5 Dung Wing) D Loder 6-9-	1 M J Kipane	8
2	(11)	1/35101-	PHANTON GOLD 228 (C.F.S) (The Queen) Lord Hustangdon 4-8-1	2 O Pealer	8
3	(4)	2265-45	COMMONER 25 (D.F.S) (B Melsen) R Hannon 4-8-10	R Hughes	8
4	(2)	12-1	LUCKY DI 50 (D,G,S) (Mrs V Knott Bender) L Currens 4-8-10	M i Mas	Œ
5	m	20113-2	PLSUDSK() 31 (D,F) (Lord and Exert of S Weinstock) M Stools 4-8-1	() Pat Eddery	E.
6	(I)	114-	SONG OF TARA 261 (S) (Or A O'Freity) P Chapple-Hyam 4-8-10	JRejd	91
7	(9)		STAR SELECTION 31 (S) (R Mitchell) J Mackin 5-8-10		72
8	(1D)	1/14-115	TAMAYAZ 62 (C,D,F,G,S) (Maktourn Al Mattourn) S bin Surgar 4-8	-18 L Dettod	90
9	B		WAYNE COUNTY 38 (D.F.G.S) (Mrs A Naughton) R Alectural 6-8-1		82
tō.	(5)		MAIDMENT 560 (CD,G) (Mrs B Chennells) Lady Herries 5-8-7:		_
11	(3)		POPPY CAREW 19 (D.F.G) (Mrs P Harris) P Harris 4-8-7		84
			A 1 Shoulds & C Tomore B 1 Driver Al Andrea 10 4 Days Al To-		

#### wa: 7-4 Lucky Dr. 4-1 Prisuciaci, 3-1 Tamayaz, 8-1 Prince or Andros, 19-7 Song Pastom Gold, Wayne County, 16-1 Poppy Caren, Star Selection, 25-1 Makkingin 1995: ALRETA 4-8-10 Pat Eddery (11-2) R Hannon 7 ran

F	
PRINCE OF ANDROS best Verzen 141 in 12-	N TREE
listed race at Wolverhampion (AW, 1m 1f 79	yd) on
penulturate start. PHANTOM GOLD beat / 11/1 in the 12-runner group M Perpetual St	
States at Newbury (1m 4f, good to soff). LUC	KY DI
beat STAR SELECTION 31 in 12-runner liste	d race
at Kempton (im 2), good) with POPPY C	AREW
(130 worse off) 71/61 5th. PLSUDSKI 31 2nd in Sistemal in the moun III TSI Ericke's 6	on II

with PRINCE OF ANDROS 3/41 6th and POPPY CAREW short-head 7th. SONG OF TARA about 2/41 last of 4 to Housamb: in the group I Prix Helt at Longcharp (1m 4), soll). TAMAYAZ 12/91 5th of 17 in Cigar in the grade I Dubai World Cup at Nad Al Stebs (AW, 1m 2). WAPHE COUNTY short-head 2nd of 9 to Spoul in the group B Lanes (5nd John Porter States at Newbury (1m 41, good to soil) with COMBORES 9/4) 5/8. Selection: TAMAYAZ

#### 8.20 WINAL OT NATIONAL STAKES

			or leadinger of learn		
ste	d rac	e: 2-Y-	0: £10,260: 5i 6yd) (7 runners)	•	_
f	(5)	1	DAYLJEHT IN DUBAI 39 (D,G) (P Savit) P Chapple-Hyara 9-1	K Darley	Œ
2	(A)	1	DEADLY DUDLEY 7 (D,G) (Lucayan Stud) R Handon 9-1	M J Kinane	ğ
3	(6)	21	ROMAN MAP St (CD,6) (A Tomball) A Javis 9-1	Pat Eddezy	9
4	(Z)	41	REDE SALLY REDE 10 (D.F.) (Mrs. J Magnier) J Berry 8-12	J Campi	g
5	(3)	60	SPANIAROS INN 6 (B Schmidt-Bodner) & Meeten 8-12	. P Robieson	7
6	(4)	331	MARCH STAR 10 (S) (6 Cobby) J Toller 8-10	JRe±d	8
7	(1)		HALOWING (A Tronte) P Kalleray 8-7	W J O'Comer	
TH.	R: 2-1	Daylight 6	Dubet, 9-4 Deadly Doctory, 9-2 Roman imp, 6-1 Rigle Safly Rids, 7	-1 March Star.	16
n'n	g, 20-	ı Spenland	s im.		
	-			•	

#### 1995: AMARETTO BAY 9-1 M J Kintrio (10-1) B Machan 6 state FORM FOCUS

DAYLIGHT IN DUBAI best Gramey's Pet (3 in 13- numer maken al Meebury (52, good), DEADLY DUDLEY best Gramey's Pet 51 in 4-numer creater at Goodwood (51, good) ROMAN may best Vasant 161 in 9-numer metion at Sandown (57, good) with SPANEARDS Whit (3th better off) 841 fib. RIDE SALLY RIDE best Nomore Mr Niceguy 31/s1 in 10-	numer maiden auction at Haralton (61, good itmm), MARICH STAR best Match (97 the Fire next form), MARICH STAR best Match (97 soft), HAR CHAM (Guidel Fiel 19; cost \$20,000), Hart-saler to Datazione to couple of minor widerers in Nor America, dann telicor withour in, North America. Selection; DEADLY DUDLEY
8.50 SUPRIUM HANDICAP (£3,83	Simer) J Eustace 6-9-12 Part Editions C

).	JU	SUPRI	IUM HANDICAP (£3,838: 1m 6f) (8 runners)	
1	(5)	2504-34	MEDYAN BLUE 13 (CD,S) (X Palmer) J Bustece 6-9-12	94
2	- {11	00-3462	GOLDEN APPROVE 13 (B.S) (P Mellon)   Badding 5-9-7	05
3	(6)	621-211	ROCKY FORUM 3 (D.G.S) (The Forum Ltd) G L Moore 4-8-5 (4eq) S Sanders BOLUVAR 22 (G) (BE), Leisure Limited) R Aleshursi 4-8-8	ä
4	(3)	56001-0	BOUWAR 22 (6) (BE), Leisure Limited) R Abelturs; 4-8-8	36
5	(6)	22010-02	WURLU EXPRESS 6 (S) (World Express Limited) 9 Millions 6-8-1 R Doub	45
6	(2)	3-1/3/6/03	RUCK GRUUP 17 (Entreco) J Pearton 4-8-1	04
7	(4)	SIXXIBD-	REDUCESTED 204 (U.F.G) (Brooknight Granden Lini P Romeune 0.7.10.   Pulses	02
8	(7)	/4000-0	KONG UBAD 6 (B) (A Richards) K Cusmingham-Brown 7-7-10 N Cortiste	- 81
				•

BETTING: 9-4 Rocky Forum, 7-2 Golden Arrow, 4-1 Mildyan Bittle, 5-1 Boahear, 7-1 World Express, 12-1 Bod Group, 16-1 Requested, 33-1 King Ulcad. 1985: BMBRACING 3-8-4 K Darley (2-1 fav) M Stoute 9 ta

# MIDYAM BLUE 41 and of 11 to Repartus in handleap

short-head in 12-numer meldern at Phonins (to: 48-100yd, good) on penellimate start. WORLD EX-PRESS 93 and of 19 to Glow Forum in claiming headespa at Salebury (1) of 10 yell, soft) with a Salebury (1) 22 15th. ROCK GROUP short-head and 1941 3rd of 10 to Openpre in headfacts at Memoraters (1) openpre in headfacts (1) openpre in headfac MATTAIR GLUE, 44 and 11 is repairable in earnocape at Licicative (Im. 40, good) on parallianate start. GCLIDEN ARROW 11 2nd of 9 to Colectic in band-cape at York (1m 61, good to firm) with MRDYAN BLUE two hands 40h.

ROCKY FORTIM completed double best San Freedom 15/4 in 17-tropper handicap at Kempton (2m, good to soft). BOLIVAR best Queens Flagship

TRAINERS   Wins   Rnm   % JÜCKEYS   Market   D Loder   7   26   26 9   Pat Eddary   J Gosden   20   96   20 8   L Detact   Lady Hentes   7   34   20 6   M J Kinzne   1 Balding   16   86   18.6   W Ryan   J Dunlop   17   92   18.5   T Culma   P Keteway   4   24   16.7   D Harrison	50 38 10 21 12	Hides 241 210 46 77 172 105	20 7 18.1 17.4 13.0 12.2

# 3.45 DORMANSTOWN HANDICAP (£3,309: 1m 11) (12)

3-1 Statistages, 4-1 Maracida, 5-1 Zahnar, 6-1 Habeta, 7-1 Product Pet, 8-1 Econ Scopic, 10-1 Alabara, 12-1 others 4.15 skelton maiden handicap

(3-Y-0: £2,868: 1m 6t 19yd) (14)
501 (1) SOS3 MANOY 9 J Hetherton 9-7
502 (13) 00-0 WASHINGTON REEF 46 (V) J Grades 9-7 R Hills
503 (7) 0-03 FORGE 32 P Caber 9-5
504 (10) 0-04 SINP'S DANCER 26 J Dunlep 9-6
505 (6) 0-00 HE'S GOT WINGS 15 (V) M Bell 9-3 D R McCabe
506 (9) 3000 PHAR CLOSER 5 W Kemp 8-13 5 Drowne (3)
507 (3) 00-0 VILLAGE OPERA 15 6 Minore 8-12 Date Gibson
508 (2) -008 GENERAL GLOW 32 N Bycroit 8-12 G Distibility
509 (4) 6-60 SRIGHTER SYFAAH 26 (B) N Craham B-11 _ J Wesver
510 (12) O-84 WHAT JEN WANTS 29 J J O'Neil 8-7 J Parning
5)1 (5) 60-3 HOW COULD-I 17 T Easterby 8-7 L. Charnock
512 (14) 40-0 FORTUITIOUS 144 J Jeptons 8-2
513 (11) 0440 BELACOUA 29 (B) D Chapman 7-13 P Fessey (5)
514 (8) -045 DIASAFBIA 102 (6) S Williams 7-12 N Varby (3)
7-2 Shap's Danton, 9-2 How Coold-I, 5-1 Forgre, 7-1 Mastry, 8-1 He's Gol Win
Workington Coul 16.1 West from Wante 12.1 others

| Mes. Bans Jones | Mes. Bans 4.45 KIRKLEATHAM RATING RELATED MAIDEN STAKES (£2,991: 1m 2l) (10)

601 (6) 4500	LE KHOUMF 9 J Bradley 5-9-10 S Drowne (3)
	MAFTUM 17 6 Moore 4-9-10 Dale Gibson
	· ROY BUY 25J Mrs M Revoley 4-9-10 J Fortune
	LADY OF LEISURE 21 May J Card 4-9-7 Thres
605 (2) -346	FURSAN 23 N Gratism 3-8-10
	GOOL LEE SHAY 4 R Whiteher 3-8-10 A Cultiene
	i HIGHERELD PET 11 C Fakhursi 3-8-10 D McKeown
	ALREEK 11 J Gosden 3-8-7 R H796
	) SALTY GERL 36 8 HRs 3-8-7
610 (4) 430	· VALISE 257 Mrs M Reveloy 3-8-7 J Facining
3-1 Alrech, 4-1 Matturn, 10-1 S	i Fursan, 5-1 Roy Boy, 6-1 Le Khoyerd, 7-1 Lady Of Leisure, ally Garl, 14-1 others

5.15 BILLINGHAM LIMITED STAKES (£3,561: 7() (7)

	9993	2-21 -000 411- 0-00	CASHMERE LADY 38 (D.BF.B) J. Eyre 4-9-7 R. Lappin THE STRAEER 11 (D.F.B) J. Jenkos 4-9-7. R. Hardin (5) CALL ME TM BULE 24 (C.G.S) N Twide 6-9-4. M. Birds BOILERRY 304 (F.S) M. Jonason 5-9-4 J. Wesser CALL MIG 24 (C.D.) M. Tossyin 3-8-7 P. Robinson POETRY S (D.G) M. Tossyin 3-8-7 P. Robinson	
	(6)	0-00	QUILLING 24 (CD.F) M Dods 4-9-4 D McKeown	
21	(4)	-002	MISS WATERLINE 15 (5) P Evans 3-8-4 J Fortune The Stager, 4-1 Cashmere Lady, 5-1 Equery, 8-1 others	

COURSE SPECIALISTS JOCKEYS: G Dolfield, 16 winners from 94 tides, 17.0%; J Weaver, 12 from 95, 12.6%; D McKeowe, 16 from 135, 11.9%; G Carler, 7 from 59, 11.9%; R Höfe, 8 from 68, 11.6%; P Robinson, 3 from 27, 11.1%.

# THE WESTIMES

**RACING** Call 0891 500 123

Call 0891 100 123

CRICKET Reports and acores from the Benson and Hedges Cup

Call 0891 525 019

Calls cost 39p per min cheap rate, 49p per min at all other times



# Halling takes rich Longchamp prize

HALLING returned to his best when making all to win the group one £65,876 Prix d'Ispahan (lm If 55yd) under Frankie Dettori at Longchamp yesterday. However, his task was made easier by the absence of the Aga Khan's fast-improving Valanour, who was withdrawn because of soft ground.

The going posed no problems for Halling, though. Always in command, the Godolphin-owned and Saeed bin Surpor-trained runner beat Gunboat Diplomacy by 1½ lengths with Vetheuil third. Montjoy, trained by Paul Cole and ridden by Richard Quinn, was last of the four runners, beaten a further

three lengths. Simon Crisford, representing Godolphin, said: "He has now won three group one races. He will go for either the Prince of Wales's Stakes at Royal Ascot or try to repeat his win in last year's Coral-Eclipse at Sandown." There was another valuable

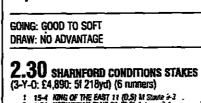
Ridden by David Harrison. Mongol Warrior relished the soft ground and got the better of a protracted duel with Agnelli by two lengths, the pair pulling 18 lengths clear.

Peter Chapple-Hyam will work High Baroque and Po-laris Flight today before selecting weekend targets for the colts. Both may be supplevictory for a British trainer mented for the Prix du Jockwhen Mongol Warrior gave ey-Club on Sunday, although Polaris Flight has the Prix

Dettori: valuable win

the £66,216 Grosser Preis Von

Deutschland at Munich.



5-4 King Of The East, 11-4 Agnella, 4-1 Hornegian Elue, 8-1 Red Nymph 10-1 Fty Top, 25-1 Pleasure Time

LEICESTER

2.30 Fly Tip. 3.00 Riva La Belle, 3.30 Lucayan Prince. 4.00 Great Tern. 4.30 Most Wanted. 5.00 Strategic

3.00 HATHERN SELLING STAKES (2-Y-0: £2,238: 5f 218yd) (6) 1 55 BUT WHY 28 C MAINEY 8-11.
2 434 OUR REVIN 17 K McAudde 8-11
3 4360 CAWAR AND CANDY 25 D Costans 8-6.....
5 EDINY WOSSERNAME 10 W 6 In 1 Tumer 5-6
5 GROVEFAIR DANCER B Meether 8-6
6 O REVA LA BELLE 15 J Weston 8-5....

3.30 ABBEY PARK CONDITIONS STAKES 5-4 Golden Ace, 9-4 Lucayan Prince, 3-1 Kuantan, 7-1 Abeyr, 20-1 Safio

4.00 FOREST HANDICAP (£3,644: 1m 1f 218yd) (16) 

4.30 woodhouse eaves claiming stakes (3-Y-0: £3,101: 1m 8yd) (12) 7-4 Rabel County, 6-1 Tudor Falcon, 7-1 Most Wanted, 8-1 Apartments Abroad 10-1 Classic Violory, Royal Rapport, 12-1 Others.

5.00 CORONATION HANDICAP -Y-O: £3,534: 1m 3i 183yd) (18)

•		,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
1 2	61-4 0324 0-00	SKI FOR GOLD 36 (BF.5) J Danlor 9-7 T Sprake SEDBERGH 19 Mrs M. Reseley 9-8 W J O'Comm SANUEL SCOTT 34 M Bell 9-5 M Fendor CASSIC BALLET 15 R Harts 9-5 A Macket
Š	4311	STRATEGIC PLOY 4 (D.F.G) Mrs J Ramsden 9-2 (4ex) K Falk
ě	-800	BACKWOODS 20 W Bitsbourge 9-1 A Carl
7	00-0	
8	<del>5</del> 0-5	
9	D-D4	COMPASS POINTER 15 J Eustace 8-12 M Tebbut
10	000-	
11	BQ-0	SPERING MOUSE 15 D Mortey 8-7 Paul Eddary
12		
13	0-00	DASHING INVADER 15 P Harts 8-3 C Hind
14	65-3	KLAWAM 10 B Hanbary 8-2
15	3320	BALLWICK 15 (B,G) N Graham 7-13
16	0-00	DUTET MOMENTS 32 P Murphy 7-10 N Adams
17	-600	CHILLENGTON 28 W Brisbourna 7-10 Martin Dwyer (5)
18	000-	CONTRARIE 186 M Ryss 7-10 M Baird (
1.5		Play, 6-1 Sid For Gold, 8-1 Compass Pointer Classic Ballet, 1
		12-1 Sedbergh, Spirming Mouse, 14-1 others
,		of a demonfiel observed switcher 14-1 on-112

**COURSE SPECIALISTS** TRANSERS: D Loder, 7 minutes from 16 runners, 43.8%; M Shottin, 12 from 59, 20.3%; J Durlep, 20 from 112, 17.9%; L Comani, 7 from 39, 17.9%; R Hanton, 28 from 174, 16.1%; M Ryan, 12 from 84, 14.3%, B Hantony, 5 from 35, 14.3%, B Hantony, 5 from 35, 14.7%.

JOCKEYS: J Stock, 5 winners from 18 rules, 27.8%, Pal Eddary, 29 from 131, 22.1%, L Delton, 33 from 162, 20.4%; Darre O'Neill, 4 from 25, 16.0%; A Garth, 5 from 34, 14.7%; T Quinn, 17 from 138, 12.3%; Paul Eddary, 11 from 90, 12.2%.

Blinkered first time HEXHAM: 7 05 Just Molly. 8.35 Tall Measure. LEICESTER: 4 30 Eurobox Boy REDCAR: 2 45 Boost, Peace House, Ruby Plus. 4 15 Brighter Bytash, Washington Real SANDOWN PARK: 6 50 Clemente 8 50 Golden Arrow

# 6.35 BUCHANAN ORIGINAL NATIONAL HUNT NOVICES HURDLE

**HEXHAM** 

6.35 Rascally, 7.05 More Joy, 7.35 Ham N'Eggs, 8.05 Mils Mij. 8.35 Dear Emily, 9.05 Dark Silhouette.

(£2,532, 2m 4f 11Cyd) (13 numers) 3112 RASDALLYS (CO.S. Vol. 10th For 1 to 2 2213 The STITIONER OS (CO.S.F.) A feet to 2 2213 The STITIONER OS (CO.S.F.) A feet to 2 2213 The STITIONER OS (CO.S.F.) A feet to 2 2213 The STITIONER DEADON BALLOW STITIONER OS (CO.S.F.) A feet to 2 2213 The STITIONER OS (CO.S.F.) A feet to 2 2213 The STITIONER OS (CO.S.F.) A feet to 2 2213 The STITIONER OS (CO.S.F.) A feet to 2 2213 THE STITIONER OS (CO.S.F.) A feet to 2 P POLITICAL SCHOOLSH TO PER TABLES.

Bacy Days 12-1 Archer George, 16-1 arters		
7.05 FEDERATION BREWERY MAIDEN C	HASE	
V	. Ai . Ai . 11 i	

(tZ.t	) ( R: 5	(M 4f 1 f0)(0) (13)
1	05-11	BECKEY FROM AND A STORY STORY STORY
2	USPS	CARNESONEY 25 J Failers 5-11-5
ā	P5U3	6000 PROFIT 177 W 1225 147 5 12 T Scott
4	-754	LE 09/STAN 13 Mrs 2 Terrain 5-11-5 8 Starty
- 5	4324	MORE JOY 13 (6F) Mis L Master 5-11-3 D Bestley
6	1253	MOVAC 27 (6) See 1. See
		MAD 229 R 13tts 2: 12-11-3 Lt P Jateson
		OWAEL REVER 125 Mass 5 WATER SET S.CO. 2 K Jones
9	-036	WALLS COURT 24 J BAGE 3-11-1
10	-PP1	
		ESTABLISH 13 J Desas 5-75-72
12	5454	JUST MOLLY 3 (B) Wifeed 3-10-12 TReed
13		BALLYLINE Y Kemp 5-10-10 R Supple
3-1 Me	rol. sr	7-2 Monaci 5-1 Establish, E-1 Walls Count, 7-1 Le Dessan B-1 Just
		ad, 12-1 others

7.35 CO-OPERATIVE BANK NOVICES HURDLE (\$2,448; 2m) (15)	SKY
7 5311 HAM NEGSS 3 (CD.F.G) M Hammand 5-12-3. 2 FRO) TRIEMRIM 19 (5) R Albar 7-11-1 3 G548 CAMPTICSALRIS 12 D AND 7-11-9 4 0050 OVER STATED 19 P Cinestrough 6-11-1. 5 PRP PATTER MERCHANT 220 Mrs 0 Thorison 7-11 6 5635 OUARTZ HALL 60 D Lamb 7-11-1 7 FO SEVERE STORM 94 P Monteth 6-11-1. 8 STYNOMO SEE W Reed 5-11-1 9 G6FO BIG TREAT 63 P Kind 4-10-10. 10 FPP BIGL CROFT 22P R Bars 9-10-10. 11 FPD PENBOLA 25 T Eastarby 4-10-10. 12 2060 PERSAN SYMPHONY 18 S PREEdings 5-10-10 13 PRED STAP OUERN 19 P SET 6-10-10. 14 ROBALY'S LAW 370F Pondet Thorison 4-10-1 15 34 MADGE MCSPLASH 8 J Jedeson 4-10-5 5-4 Ham NTSps. 6-1 Triengham 7-1 Camptessans. 8-1 Persan HM, 12-1 Seem Storm, 14-1 others.	S Melrose ( A Thornto I R Supp -1 _ B Storn A Doub A Doub T Rec

<del></del>	
8.05 LCL PILS HANDICAP CHASE (£2,862: 2m 4f 110yd) (11)	SKY
1 34P1 MAJIC RAM 3 (CD.F.6.S) 8 Bilson 11-12-1 (6er) 2 P3P4 MI SM. 27 (CD.F.6.S) 1 Cumber 11-12-0 3 5402 TRESIDDER 45 (D.F.6.S) M W Esterby 14-11-9 4 4132 THE TOASTER 25 (F.6.S) J Oxim 9-11-7 5 0433 SUPER SANDY 24 (C.S) F Watton 9-11-3 6 P33F GRAND SCENERY 12 (D.F.6.) H Johnson 8-11-1 7 1465 RISKY DEC 12 (F.6.) V Toxastero 7-10-4 8 6440 FLIMWY 04 (D.G.ME 12 (D.F.6.S) B ACCURE 9-10-2 9 32P6 ANOTHER RED 43 (F.S.) W Raw 8-10-0 10 0516 BISHOPDALE 12 (C.D.F.6.S) S Chadmick 15-10-1 11 P540 QUOMOWANG RED 24 (F.S.) Mr. L Marshall 10-10-	P Kive R Gartin B Store P Carbon K Journal A Thorsto R Quet R Journal
3-1 Tresidder, 4-1 Majic Ravn, 9-2 The Toaster, 6-1 Mes, Mij. S Grand Scenery, 10-1 Bishopdale, 12-1 others	

8.35 KEOGHAN'S ALE AMATEUR	SKY
RIDERS SELLING HURDLE	
(£1,960; 2m 4f 110vd) (14)	
1 4000 TALL MEASURE 25 (B,CD,F) D Sweetheburs	10-12-10
2 M20 TURDOR IN INC. TO WALLE IN IS IN	D Swindleharst (
2 0136 THARSIS 10 (D.F.S) W Smith 11-12-10 3 2060 ARTAM 13 T Cart 7-17-6	n rote (
4 0000 DASHMAR 24 J Moore 9-11-6	N Wilkon 6
5 000P KINGS LANE 12 J Dun 7-11-6	M H Nanohton (
6 3400 MUFO 45 (3) D Jamb 7-11-6	J Danies J
7 00 BITTER MOON 43 N Chamberton 5-11-1	Miss C Metcatte (7
8 4534 DEAR EMELY 25 J Senets 8-11-1	SSwrlei
9 0PSP JUNGLE HIGHWAY 13 P High 7-11-1	R. Thomboe (i
10 5601 LAGO LAGO 3 (C.F) W McKerren 4-11-1	
11 GPG0 MEADOW ECK 13 W Young 7-11-1	T \$cot (i
12 PORT NITE SPAILE 18 K 220 6-11-1	MISS P HOOSON (
13 5000 HIGH FLOWN 31 Rended Thempson 4-11-0	J Cassony (2
14 2035 SILVER SLEEVE 18FM Hammacod 4-11-0	·
7-2 Dear Emily, 9-2 Sther Steens, 5-1 Lago Lago, 6-1 Tell I High Flown, 10-1 Dashmar, 12-1 others.	Measura, 8-1 Thans

9.05 ERNST & YOUNG HANDICAP HUR! (£2,266; 2m 4! 110yd) (6)
1 0654 FORWARD GLEN 19 (D.F.) P Chestrough 9-11-1 2 1-QF DARK SEHOUETTE 15 (G) O Brenten 7-10-10
3 F300 GERMAN LEGEND 13 (C.F) D Lamb 6-10-9

1 0054 FORWARD GLEN 19 (DLF) P Cheestrough 9-11-10 ... R Supple 2 1-0F DARK SLHOUETTE 15 (6) O Brewton 7-10-10 ... M Brownen 3 F300 GERMAN LGEBIO 13 (LF) D Lamb 6-10-9 ... G Cohill (3) 4 DR3F MISTER CASUAL 13 W Res 7-10-9 ... T Read 5 P001 PALM HOUSE 13 (B.C.D.F.G.S) J Haltons 11-10-3 ... A Dobbin 6 P03P SHELTON ARREY 19 (B.F.G.S) J Wade 10-10-0 ... P Carbony 9-4 Paim House, 11-4 Forward Gian, 3-1 Dark Siftmeette, 6-1 German Legend, 7-1

Ì	COURSE SPECIALISTS
	TRAMERS: A Whillians, 4 winners from 13 runners, 30.8%; T Carr, from 15, 26.7%; P Montellin, 14 pron 53, 25.4%, S Cladingto, 3 loor 17, 17,6%; H Johnson, 12 from 73, 16.4%; B Ellison, 3 from 15.15.6%.
١	JOCKEYS: P Niven, 22 winners from 91 dides, 24.2%, T Reed, 26 Irad 111, 23.4%; A Dobbia, 19 from 89, 21.3%; J Busiz, 4 from 26, 15.4% M Dayer, 9 from 89, 15.3%, L O'Hara, B from 53, 15.1%

MAY 28 1996

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7 50 LUCKY DI

Sam Barr 7.20 Ginger For

### American in Paris is short of touch but long on obscenities

# Agassi has close shave in opening encounter

FROM DAVID MILLER IN PARIS

THESE days, Andre Agassi looks like the simultaneous victim of an over-zealous barber and a malevolent tailor. On the opening day of the French Open tennis championships here yesterday, he came uncomfortably close to further disfigurement at the hands of a little-known Spaniard, Jakobo Diaz

Meanwhile, Pete Sampras, the top seed, whom Agassi is due to meet in the semi-finals, made comparatively light work of Magnus Gustalsson, disposing of the Swede in

Free of the after-effects of his back spasm last week. Sampras must new steel himself for a second-round match against Sergi Bruguera, of Spain, twice the champion here, who yesterday beat his compatriot, Javier Sanchez, in



Seles: appreciative

Roland Garros was more grey than green, never mind that the chestnuts of Auteuil are in full bloom. Drizzle and then rain marred the first five

Wet, heavy, slow, cold and conditions, though smiling with satisfaction at the solidity of his game in spite of all. Agassi's performance, by comparison, was almost as eccentric as his appearance: shaven hald har some chin stubble, a ring in each éar, and clothes that had no connection with

any measuring tape.
Diaz, 19 and ranked world No 263, ought to have been swept aside by a man who has twice been a finalist here. Yet Agassi, after an aggressive first set, then suffered a flat tyre. Before he could repair it, he had lost the second set, had incurred a warning and then a penalty point to be only one obscenity short of disqualifica-

Sandown Park

227.00, CSF, 849.27.
3.05 (2m 78yd) 1, DOUBLE TRIGGER (J. Westers, 5-6 (sw); 2, Assessor (R Hughes, 5-1); 3, Court Of Honour (J Red. 15-8).
ALSO "RAN: 25 Admiral"s Well (4th), Bartaman Sunshme (5th) 5 nan. NR: Moonax, Wannaplerstaired, 7, M. 18, 18, 18, M. Johnston at Madigham Tote 21 70; £1.30, £1.70. DF £2.90. CSF £5.91.

tion, and had been break point down when 2-1 behind in the fourth set. It was fortunate for him that, at 4-4, the rain worsened, causing an hour's

The umbrellas had been up since Agassi punched two flat forehands to opposite corners of the baseline to secure the first set point for 6-1 in the first set. An enthusiastic crowd around the Suzanne Lenglen Court — the second main court so christened in a small formal ceremony by Monica Seles before the start of play warmed to the sight of what they supposed was the genuine article, three times a grand-slam event winner.

The real Agassi has yet to appear this year. He is short of match practice on clay and, equally apparent, is lacking in rhythm, consistency and fitness. As the second set unfoldeď, Diaz, a former junior champion, grews in courage. His elegant, long backswing, on both forehand and backhand, did not allow him to take the ball as early as Agassi, but he began to drive with more penetration.

Agassi, in contrast, began to hit either the foot of the net or well beyond the baseline. At 6-6. an oath brought the first warning, and although Agassi had one set point at 7-6 in the tie-break. Diaz had three and secured the last. Agassi led 4-0 in the third

set, then swore audibly on the first point of the seventh game, Diaz having pulled back to 4-2 Agassi disciplined himself sufficiently to take the set 6-4 but was still fretting at errors that continued until play was halted. When they returned, Diaz could hardly hit a true shot and took only one point in Agassi will need to be sharper against the world No 72, Chris Woodruff, of the United



Agassi takes aim with a double-fisted backhand during his victory over Diaz

States. Agassi denied that he was short of fitness, and said his problem had been one of strategy. He was unrepentant about the obscenities. Tim Henman, of Britain,

competitive throughout, had not the weight of clay-court game to get the better of Kris of public sympathy for her was evident, considering that her defeated opponent was

RESULTS FROM PARIS

Seles, who followed on the same court, basked in the welcome of the French crowd. so appreciative ever since her first appearance here in 1989. She was unsure, she said, whose affection was the greater, hers or theirs. The degree

Caroline Dhenin, who is the French equivalent of Betje man's Joan Hunter-Dunn: a jolly, bouncing girl who hits the ball hard and is the definitive good sport.

She needed to be. Seles. grunting like a coal delivery man, belted the ball past her in every direction to win 6-1, 6-1. Vainly did Dhenin roll her eves and cast them heavenwards in search of support. Seles conceded that her shoulder injury does, and will continue to, impair her service until an operation in the

That other French darling Mary Pierce, the twelfth seed revealed much of herself in every sense. A black, figurehugging, off-the-shoulder dress, more appropriate for figure skating or a role in Baywatch, drew warm Parisienne applause, as did her victory over Melanie Schell, of

#### Vinson sets record as Monarchs battle on

LONDON Monarchs beat Amsterdam Admirals 16-13 at White Hart Lane to keep alive their hopes of a place in the World Bowl against Scottish Claymores next month. Tony Vinson set a World League of American Football record with 212 yards on 24 carries.

The performance of the running back, was matched by the Monarchs' defense, who pressurised the Admirals quarterback throughout.
The Monarchs are now level with the Admirals and Barcelona Dragons, having won must win their remaining games and hope that Frank-furt Galaxy (4-3) slip up.

#### Zaina closes

Cycling: Enrico Zaina, of Italy, made a bold bid to seize the overall lead from his compatriot, Davide Rebellin, in the Giro d'Italia yesterday but had to settle instead for victory in a tense finish to the ninth stage of the three-week race. Over the last nine of the 115 miles to Fiuggi from Naples, Zaina's breakaway became a serious threat to Rebellin, but he missed out by four seconds as a chasing group closed on him. Fabrizio Guidi, of Italy, finished four seconds behind Zaina to take second place and Zbigniew Spruch, of Poland, was third.

#### **Burt hurt**

of Germany, in a BMW.

Swimming: Franziska van and two bronze medals at the 1992 Olympic Games aged 14, will compete in the 100 metres freestyle at the Olympic Games in Atlanta, a German official confirmed yesterday. The world record-holder over 200 metres will also compete in that event having won the national trial in Imin 58.88sec. a world best this year.

#### Mill Farm win

Polo: Burton Mill Farm beat Peter Pattenden's People Skills 9-4 at Cowdray Park yesterday in a league match for the Barrett Cup. Mill Farm beat Grafton 9-5 in a Spring League encounter.

Motor racing: Kelvin Burt, a former British formula three champion, is recovering in hospital after a high-speed crash in the ninth round of the Auto Trader British Touring Car Championship at Oulton Park yesterday. Burt, 28, from Tamworth, Staffordshire, suffered severe concussion when his Volvo 850 slammed sideways into a trackside safety barrier after running into the Renault Laguna of Alain Menu. A shortened race was won by Joachim Winkelhoch.

#### Almsick double



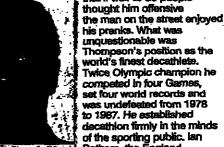
### THOMPSON'S STAR RISES TO THE TOP

Daley Thompson is the Greatest British sporting hero of them all. The results of a poli among readers of *The Times* and viewers of Channel 4 were declared leat night at the end of the 12-part series; *The Greatesti* Thompson, who in the mid-Eightles was uniquely Olympic, World, European and Commonwealth decathlon champion and world record holder, emerged at the head of a field of 20 shortlisted sporting stars, the cases for whom had been examined in detail over the past two months on Channel 4.

Thompson was John McEnroe with a sense of humour.

Phompson was John McEnroe with a sense of humour.

Brilliant and boorish Thompson also raised laughter wherever he went. Sometimes his achievements were stained by his controversial behaviour but he justified his way by suggesting that if well-to-do people thought him offensive



DALEY THOMPSON

Botham, the England cricket all-rounder, finished runner-up to Thompson while footballers filled the next three positions. The main aim of the series had been to bring some degree of scientific method to the comparisons so that a motor oegree of scenario memor to the comparisons so that a more racing driver could be judged against a cricketer, a jockey against a footballer. While prejudices may not have been put aside completely - we all have our heroes, and our favourite sports - The Greatest may have opened minds to achievements and personalities not otherwise considered

worthy of greatness.
Each week, readers and viewers were asked to score each sports personality in five categories, all of which carried a maximum of 20 points. The total scores given were out of a maximum of 100. The categories were:

Achievement - for honours won and overall record Dominance - for quality of opposition, longevity, domination

Style - for performance, technique, sportsmanship and image Fortitude - for coping with pressure, will to win, self control and sporting intelligence Impact - charisma and transcendence

#### **HOW THE VOTING WENT**

	TOTAL TOTAL TELET	
	Daley Thompson (athletics)	83 points
2	lan Botham (cricket)	79 points
3	Bobby Charlton (football)	78 points
\$	George Best (football)	77 point
5	Kenny Dalglish (football)	76 points
5	Sebastian Coe (athletics)	74 points
5	Steven Redgrave (rowing)	74 points
3	Linford Christie (athletics)	73 point
9	Nick Faido (golf)	72 point
9	Fred Perry (tennis),	72 point
ſ		71 point
2	Torvill and Dean (ice dance)	70 point
3	Lester Piggott (racing)	69 point
Ĺ	Mary Rand (athletics)	67 point
4	Len Hutton (cricket)	67 point
4	Steve Ovett (athletics)	67 point
7	Denis Compton (cricket/football)	66 point
7	Jimmy Wilde (boxing)	66 point
þ	Bobby Moore (football)	64 point
Ď	Jackie Stewart (motor racing)	63 point
-		



Each week throughout the series. Channel 4 and The Times gave away a pair of tickets to the European football championship, courtesy of Carlsberg, the official beer of Euro
96, to the person who managed to match the
average scores for both of that week's profiled sports
personalities. Ten runners-up each won a signed copy of Daley Thompson's book accompanying the series, The

Greatest (Boxtree, £14.99). The ten weekly Times winners, along with the ten winners from the Channel 4 phone in, then had the chance to win the greatest prize of all - a trip to the Olympics with Daley Thompson. They were asked to name the order of the ten events comprising the decathlon as a tie-break question. The top prize winner was Andy Snarski, of Hounslow, Middlesex,

#### THE WEEKLY PRIZE WINNERS.

Week one - Jackie Stewart (63 points) and Linford Christie (73 points) Winner: A J Field, of Worcestershire. Runners-up: T I Smith, of West Sussex R J Morgan, of Shrewsbury; S Cooper, of

Glasgow; W Greye, of Northampton; T L Hay, of Norfolk; R P Crawley, of Herifordshire; J H Cauldwell, of Llandudno; C Hawfoldge, Nottingham; D Pauli-Wills, Herifordshire; S Beeley, of London Week two - Bobby Moore (64 points) and Torvill and Dean (70 points)

Winner: S Cowie, of East Sussex. Runners-up: Charles Bowers, of Beltast; Jamie Green, of Kent; Mrs M Livermore, of Hernel Hempstead; A Beskeen, of Braniey; Mrs H Larking, Brentwood; R Williams, Perizance; J Ward, Kirton-in-Lindsey, Lincolnshire; Derek Duncan, High Wycombe; Richard Bates, of West Sussex; T Rose, of Penzance. Week three - Mary Rand (67 points) and lan Botham (79 points)

Winner: Howard Betts, of Exeter, Runners-up: T Newton, of Bury St Edmunder Simon Lister, of Kent; Colin Whitaker, of Altrincherr; Mrs K Read, of Derby; Ian Ratolitie, of Merseyside; Gordon Wilson, of Hampshire; M Pearle, of Surrey; James Chambers, of Argylt, Rona Bond, of Nottinghem; Kevin Net, of Essex. Week four - Barry John (71 points) and Nick Faldo (72 points)

Winner: Andy Snarski, of Hounslow. Runners-up: Lee Pugh, of York; D Davies, of West Giarnorgan; Michael Ciappe, of London; Sen Meed, of Hampshire; Jonathan Barden, of South Yorkshire; D Nicholas, of Oxfordshire; A Cochrane, of Invernesshire; Mrs S Dowling, of South Giarnorgan; Raymond Gear, of Chellanham; Mr Dibnes, of Dorset. Week five - Steve Ovett (67 points) and Bobby Charlton (78 points)

Winner: G Menser, of Comwell, Runners-up: J Bristow, of Kent; A Tennant, of Chapelhall; M Salmon, of Comwell; B Verghase, of West Susser; D Westbrook, of London; R Bates, of West Susser; S Besley, of London; J Bailey, of Cardiff; A Howard, of Olcham; R Ruane, of

Week sbx - Lester Piggott (69 points) and Steven Redgrave (74 points)

Winner: P Heighwey, of Twickenham. Punners-up: W Norton, of London; Mr Poliock, of London; D Marlow, of Cambridgeshire; J Gifbert, of Surrey; J Bailey, of Heath; J Barden, of South Yorkshire; B Turner, of South Gloucestershire; D Baker, of Middlesex; H Jones, of London; W Wallace, of Oxfordshire. Week seven - Kenny Daigtish (76 points) and Denis Compton (66 points)

Winner: O Barnes, of Warsteed. Runners-up: C Bowers, of Belfast; S Belfard, of Gloucestershire; J Bristow, of Kent; G Gelfacher, of Cleveland; M Whitehead, of Heritordshire; M Raeves, of Surrey; K Nel, of Essey; R Battes, of West Sussex; P Newman, of Oxted; J McHewy, of Grimsby.

Week eight - Len Hutton (67 points) and Sebastian Coe (74 points)

Winner; C Pugh, of York, Runners-up: A Baint, of Armagh; L Botteril, of Worcestershire; A Cochrane, of Inverneeshire; A Tennant, of Lanarieshire; D Westbrook, of London; R Gear, of Chetenham; Mrs Meneer, of Comwell; A Cottam, of Morpeth; R Crossley, of Oxfordshire; W Quinn, of Northernptonshire.

Week nine - Fred Perry (72 points) and Daley Thompson (83 points)

Winner: N Ward, of London, Runners-up: J Coppole, of Edinburgh; J Beynon, of Leicestershirs; J Weish, of Durham; G Weibb, of Scunthorpe; D Turner, of Oldham; F Menzies, of Tayside; J Gracie, of Gloucestershire; A Brodkin, of London; M Kill, of East Sussenc A Week ten - Jimmy Wilde (66 points) and

George Best (77 points) Winner: M Ambler, of Norwich. Runners-up: N Prior, of Berkshire; D Airsworth, of Esser; H Dawdodu, of London; J Sabey, of London. N Hutton, of Aberdeen; S Thrower, of Leleaster; G Wisson, of Hampshire; O Byrne, of London; A Orchard, of Aberdeen; Rev 1

First round: W. Ferreira (SA) bit G. Kuerten (Br) 6-4, 7-5, 7-8; S. Dosedel (C2) bt G. Etts. (Arg) 6-3, 6-2, 7-8; S. Draper (Aus) bit B. Black (Zm) 7-5, 6-3, 6-0; F. Clawet (Sp) bit J. Van Herck (Bel) 4-6, 7-5, 7-6, 6-3; B. Steven (NZ) bit G. Carraz (Fr) 8-2, 6-2, 7-8; F. Squillari (Arg) bit M. Washington (US) 6-7, 4-6, 0-3 ret, A. Agassi (US) bit J. Diez (Sp) 6-1, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4; P. Sampras (US) bit M. Gustafsson (Swe) 6-1, 7-5, 7-8; S. Bruguera (Sp) bit J. Sánchez (Sp) 6-1, 7-5, 6-4; G. Schaller (Austrie) bit S. Smian (Fr) 6-3, 6-4, 7-5; J. Courier (US) bit A. Olbovskiy (Russ) 6-1,

MEN

3-6, 7-6, 6-4; C Woodruff (US) bt V Spadee (US) 6-2, 6-2, 3-6, 7-6; D Rid (C2) bt S Metsuoka (Japan) 7-6, 7-5, 6-7, 6-1; A Costa (Sp) bt F Metigen (Br) 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, 7-6; R Furlan (t) bt J Golmand (Fr) 6-4, 3-6, 1-6, 7-5, 6-4.

WOMEN

First round: A Huber (Ger) bt G Fernandez (US) 6-2, 6-2; I Mejori (Cro) bt S Meler (Ger) 6-3, 6-4; V Mezinek (Ger) bt J Kanderr (Ger) 6-3, 6-4; R Bobkova (Cz) bt I Demongeot (Fr) 6-2, 7-5; A Fusei (Fr) bt P Hy-Boules (Can) 6-2, 6-4; O Randriantely (Madagascar) bt J

5-7, 6-1, 6-3; M Pierce (Ft) bt M Schnell (Austrie) 7-5, 6-2; P Kamstra (Hofl) bt L Golansa (tr) 6-1, 7-5; N Dechy (Fr) bt J Husarove (Stovekia) 6-2, 7-5.

136.03. Incase 1,000.00 UF Egen, 2-1 I-lev); 2, Make Ready (16-1); 3, Fil For The Job (9-2). Full Traceability 2-1 I-lev. 8 ran. IMI, N.I. JMoore. Tote: 62.50; 22.50, £1.10. DF: £26.30 CSF: £27.35

Nejectly (Can) 7-6, 6-1; P Begerow (Ger) bt C Singer (Ger) 2-6, 7-5, 6-4; Shi-Ting Wang (Talwarı) bt A Smashnova (Iar) 6-2, 6-4; A Coetzer (SA) bt A Sughyama (Japan) 6-1, 7-5; M Seles (US) bt C Dhenin (Fr) 6-1, 6-1; M Hingis (Switz) bt B Schett (Austria) 6-3, 6-0; R Grande (II) bt S Cacc (US) 6-3, 8-1; R Dragomir (Rom) bt A Frazier (US) 6-3, 6-3; L Courtois (Bel) bt M J Galdano (Arg) 6-3, 5-2 ret: S Pittowald (Fr) bt R McAllian (Aus) 6-4, 5-7, 7-5; G Pizzichkri (II) bt K Kschwendt (Gen) 7-6, 6-2, A Temeswai (Hun) bt S Stafford (US) 6-1, 7-5; Sung-Hee Park (S Kor) bt Mena Endo (Japan) 5-7, 6-1, 8-3; M Pierce (Fr) bt M Schnell

autumo.

# RESULTS FROM TEAM LOUDAY ME INTES Trio: not won (pool of £212.52 carried torward to 4.00 at Leicester today). CSF. £132.83. Tricast: £1,640.40.

Going: good to solt, solt in back straight 200 (5) 6yd) 1, MOONSHINE GIRL () Reld, 9-4); 2, Dancing Drop (R Hughes, 11-2; 3, Queen's Pageant Li Weaver, 20-1) ALSO RAN-5-6 lay Statch Pad (pul, 14 Third Party (4th), 66 Miss Clomeen (5th), 6 ran, Sh hd, 1%1, 111, 102 M Stoute at Newtracket, Tote: C3 40; \$1.50, \$2.70, DF-59 40, CSF, \$13.79 23.00 (1 av, 1 to br.; 12.30. CSr; 12.29. 3.30 (1m 14yd) 1, Hilmain (R Hills, 4-1); 2, Crezy Chael (3-1 ji-bav); 3, Mr Teigh (20-1) Xenophon Ci Cunese 3-1 ji-bav 8 ran. 2, 12. P Watkeyn. Tole. 24.60; 51.50, 51.60. \$4.00. DF. £8.80. CSF; £15.97. 29 40. CSF. £13 79

2.85 (7) 16yd), 1, AERLEON JANE (Patedoxy, 6-1); 2, Alpine Twist, J. Reid, 9-1); 3, Prends Ce (R Hughes, 7-2 8-lay, A. SO RAN; 7-2 ji-lay Consordino (67h). Forest Cat (4th), 11-2 Sand Star, 14 Prima Vota (6th), 7 ran. 11, 2, 114, nk, nd. J. Goeden at Newmants. Tote: £43.0, £2 60, £3 70. DF: £27.80, CSF. £48.27.

23.0, 22.0, 07\*12.70, C37\*: \$4.30, (6) 16.yd) 1, Patry Grimas (Aimes Cook, 15-2); 2, Thiser Osmaston (9-1); 3, Rambold (16-1), Loose Talk 4-1 lav. 11 tan. 3, W. J. Moore Tole: \$10.60; \$3.30, \$2.30, \$2.30, \$2.40, DF: \$2.40, DR: \$2.4

Leicester

21.60, £1.10, £2.50, £7.250 Co. £7.50 3.55 (1m Byd) 1, Henry Island (A Clark, 5-4 16y); 2, Amadour (33-1); 3, No Hiding Place (16-1), 8 ran. 11i, sh hd G Wragg, Tde-£1.80, £1.20, £8.50, £3.20. DF: £68.70 CSF £33.12 CSF 533.12 4.25 (5/ 218yd) 1, Lawrital Find (W Ryen, 4-1), 2, Actec Traveller (11.4 tay): 3, Gressire (9-1) 8 ran, 29t, 1941. R Hollinshead, Tote: 52.40; 51.30, 51.10, 52.20. DF; 23.20 CSF 514.26. 4.55 (fm 3t 183yd) 1, Duty Sergeant (C Adamson, 9-1): 2, Wotterhambles (13-2): 3 Howards River (16-1), Freighister 4-1 sv 13 ran. 1%1, 3s P Mitchell. Tota: 217-20; 25 00, £2 30, 55.80. DF 586.80 Tto. 250 10, CSF: 057 00. Tricast: £875-21.

Redcar

Going: good to firm 2.40 (6) 1. Stanighai Girl (D R McCabe, 9-1). 2. Bolin Joanne (2-1). 3. Wiffe Miles (25-1). Domak Amaem 11-5 av. 7 an. 134, 1341 D Loder Tote: £11.50; £3.60, £1.40. DF: £16.90. CSF: £27.53. 3.40 (1m St) 1. Hamlet (M Fenton, 10-1); 2. Islioff (4-1); 3. Forest Fantasy (4-1). Falcon's Flame 7-2 3-fav. 10 ran. 6t, ½t, M Bell. Tota: £99.00; £3.30, £1.90, £1.80. DF: £22.80, 7no: £82.60. CSF. £52.33. Thoast. £181.04.

4.40 (5) 1, Meditseh (M Fenton. 3-1); 2, Bold African (4-1); 3, Ballieborough Boy (7-4 tay), 7 ran. 4l, 3l M Bell Tote: £4.90; £2.10, £2.80. DF: £14.30. CSF: £15.45. Quadoot: £20.70.



Cumani: long-range double

Southwell Going: standard

2.45 (2m) 1. Jagrach 55 Whitworth, 4-5 tayl; 2, Castle Secret (7-1); 3, Cuthroat Kid (100-30), 9 ran. 41, 41, Miss S Wilton, Tota: 61.60; 61.30, 51.20, 51.80 DF: 65.80. Trio: 517.70. CSF: 58.59.

(part wor; pool of £92.66 carried forward ) 4.00 at Laicester today). CSF: £22.26.

2.30 (2m 2f ch) 1, Tango's Delight (Mr P Henley, 7-2); 2, Evening Rain (4-1); 3, The West's Asiesp (25-1) Fond House 7-4 km 12 ran. NR: Flying Zied. Mi, 131 D Esworth. Tota: £4-40; £1-80, £1-40, £3-30. DF: £12.50, CSF: £21.32. Tricast £319.22. 3.00 (3m 21 110yd ch) 1, Reinbow Castle (P Hide, 7-1); 2, Winnie Larraine (8-1); 3, Master Cornedy (25-1), Sorbiere 2-1 tav. 9 ran. NR: On So Hendy, Hd, 6L J Geford, Tole: 28.90; 21.80, 51.90, 53.80 DF: 224.80, CSF: 256.76, Tricast; £1.212.67. 3.30 (2m 2) hdie) 1, After The Fox (G Upton, 2-1 j-fav); 2, Muhasshim (10-1); 3, Algiri in A Malion (10-1), Out Ranking 2-1 j-lav, 8 ran, 9, 111 N Mitchell, Toter, E3 70, 51.70, 52 00, 51.50 OF: 28.00, CSF: 520,31, Tricast: £148.58. 3.45 (1m) 1, Yeoman Oliver (I. Nawton, 12-1); 2, Avaieh (10-1); 3, Princely Alfair (14-1), People Direct 4-1 izv. 15 ran NR: Hedadabie Hd. 8 B McMeinon. Tole 16.80; £4.80, £3 70, £7.20. DF: £96.70.

4.30 (2m 2) hd/s) 1, Supermodel (P Hide 11-4); 2, Pleasent Surprise (10-3); 3, Cyrus The Great (5-5 fay), 4 ran, NR: Asking, 10, 394, Mrs. N Macauley Tote: £3.50. DF: £4.10, CSF: £10.95. Piacepot: \$280.40. Quadpot: £183.00.

DF: 255.30 CSF: 227.35 4.45 (5) 1, Dasse (M Deering, 7-1): 2, Perfect Brave (13-2); 3, Remayholme (10-1): 4, Blon Ledger (10-1), Square Deal 7-2 fav. 17 ran. Hd. 4, Mrs V Acontley, Tote: c11.50; c2.20, c2 10, c3.40, c3.70, DF: 557.40, Tric: 5117.50, CSF: £58.63, Tricast 2463.71. Pleasport £780.80, Quadipot: £182.10. Hereford

3.10 (3m 21 hdle) 1, Tallywagger (T Hogg, 5-4 fav); 2, New Tribe (7-1); 3, Ozzie Jones (11-2), 7 ran. NP: Barnstorner, Staught Son. 12, 101. G Moore. Tota: £2.50; £1.90, £1.90. DP: £6.60. CSF: £11.31. Tricast: £35.73

4.20 (3m 2) ch) 1, Gale Ahead (N Bentley, 11-8 tan); 2, Albert Blake (5-2); 3, Bitscreck (5-2), 5 ran. Hd. 18l. G Migoria, Totte: £2.20; £1.20, £2.10. DF £2.90. CSF: £5.48. 21.0, 12.10, 17.2.34 (26.15.44) 4.55 (2m. 11.10) d. hole) 1, House Of Dreams (N Bentiey, 7-4 jk-ba); 2, Crystal Gill (7-4 jk-ba); 3, Saracan Prince (20-1), 8 an. 10; as h.d. G. Moore, 10te; 23.00; 21.30, 21.60, £1.90, 07: £2.70, CSF: 68.30

Placepot £18.80. Quadpot £2.10. Fontwell Park Going: good

4.00 (3m 21 110yd ch) 1, Chillipour (Mr N Herris, Evens tex); 2, Fox Pointer (9-4); 3, Wreldin Hall (33-1), 12 ren. NR: Querter Marker, 254, 201 V Derfrell, 176t; 22-40; £1.40, £1.70, £5.00. DF: £3.40, CSF: £3.88.

Going: good, good to firm in pieces

211.60, CSF: £14.36.
3.00 (Sm 2! hole) 1, Better Bythe Glass (C. Llawellys, 4-1); 2, Manor Bound (88-1); 3, Gori (14-1); 4, Bravo Star (12-1), Khalir 11-4 Isar, 18 ran, 181, 101. N. Twiston-Davisa, Tota: £7 10; £2 10, £15.20, £2.50, £2.70. DF: not won (pool of £857.70 carried forward to 4.00 at Leicaster today), CSF: £228.81, Tricast: £3,289.12.

132.70. 5.05 (2m 3f 710yd hdle) 1, Loroanjo (8 Fertion, 14-1); 2, Eleenore Muse (7-4); 3, Fearch Buck (4-8 tayl, 8 ren. NR: Felher Power. 1914, 34. D. Carey, Tois: 93-40; 12-40, 21-90. DF: £8.00. CSP: £38.92.

Huntingdon Going; good to firm 2.00 (2m 110yd hole) 1, Toute Begalle (8 Moons, 6-1); 2, Northern Trial (7-1); 9, Loftly Dead (10-1) Cashflow Chise 9-4 tav. 10 ren. 2/4, 51. M Pipe Tote: 52.70; 52.10, 51.90, 52.10. DF: 530.20. CSF: \$47.04. Thosas: 5386

2.30 (2n 110<sub>7</sub>d ch) 1, Saskis's Hero (D Byrns, 11-4): 2, Forgettul (3-1); 3, Come On Dancer (3-1). Uncle Bed 2-1 tav. 6 ran. 194, 194, 18 Batterialsy, Totar: £3.80; £2.20, £1.50, DF: £7.40, CSF: £11.09. 2.05 (2m 110yd hdie) 1, General Shirtey (M Clinton, 8-1); 2, Sweet Disorder (16-1); 3, Scamelisch (9-2) Contrair Mng 11-10 law. 13 ran. 1%1, 1%1. P Hedger. Toles ES 60; 21.80, £3.30, £1.50. DF: £34.20 CSF: £117.07.

3.35 (Sm ch) 1, See Breeker (G Brackey, 7-4 key); 2 Cati Me Pilver (11-1); 3, Wald (8-1), 8 ren. 131, 51 D Caratison. Tota: 52.40; E1.10, 52.50; D2.40. DF: 526.40 CSF: 520.39. Tricast: 592.21. 4.05 (2m 4f 110yd ch) 1, Aratic Life (3 Bradley, 7-4 fav); 2, Darmas (11-4); 3, Call Ma Aldi (9-2), 8 ran 6f, dat. J. Jankins. Tota. 62.90; \$1.20, \$1.50, \$1.60 DF 83.40. CSF 85.88.

4.35 (2m 5f 110)(d folia) 1, Viardot (R Hodge, 11-4 ji-tav); 2, Far Out (5-1); 3, Cambo (11-4 ji-tav), Moobaldot 11-4 ji-tav, 6 ran. 191, 5, Mrs M Revaley, Tota: 23.30; £1.80, £2.20. DF; £7.70. CSF; £16.96. Piacapot: 981,20. Uttoxeter Going: good

£1.182.70. C1,162.70.
2.30 (2m 2i ch) 1, Change The Reign (J Ryan, 10-1); 2, Dont Teil The Wife (3-1); 3, Rusty Bridge (2-1). Andermatt 6-4 fex. 6 ran. 3, 3, Mass A Emblecos. Tote: C13.40; 23.50, 22.00. DF: 225.10. CSF: £38.85.

\$12.65.
4.30 (2m 5f ch) 1, Flasplack Lad (D Walsh, 5-1); 2, Pearl Epse (7-2); 3, Northern Operated (3-1). Over The Island 11-4 tev. 6 ren. NF: Manners Cove. 1%, dist. N Twiston-Davies. Tute: \$5.00; \$2.10, \$2.50. DF: \$15.60. CSF: \$21.22.

Placapot: £248.50. Quadpot: £111.80. Wetherby

Going: good 2.30 (2m 7i ch) 1. Beckley Fountain (J F 186y, 9-2); 2. God Speed You (4-1); 3. Rym's Girl (12-1). Filmsy Truth 9-4 lav. 10 ran. 14, 171. J Howard Johnson. Tole: 55.20; 51.50, \$1.50, \$2.00. DF: \$5.60. CSF: \$27.47. Darleytordbey finished first but was disqualified after an objection by the godes.

of the scales.
3.00 (2m 4f 110yd holle) 1, Flaming Missacie (R Farrant, 20-1); 2, Sovereign Niche (10-1); 3, Edward Seymour (11-2, Fools Ol Pride 92 (av. 12 an. 2)el, dist. Germet. Tote: \$28.51; \$3.60, \$3.30, \$2.20, DF; £182.00, CSF; £189.52. Incast:

4.00 (277 hdle) 1, Nativani (D Finnegar, 11-4): 2, Goldingo (4-1): 3, Red Valerian (4-1). Efias 2-1 fav. 5 ran. 4, 191, P Fich Tole: E6.00: £1.70, £1.80, DF: £7.50, CSF: £12.83

5.00 (2m hole) 1, Rollie (R Johnson, Evens isw); 2, Prussis (4-1); 3, Island Vision (4-1). 9 ren. 5l. 15l. D Nicholson, Tota: £1.80; £1.30, £1.10, £1.60, DF: £2.50, CSF: £5.53.

Going: good 2.15 (2m hdle) 1, Linkethen (P. Niven, 13-8 lav); 2, The Bounder (100-30); 3, Young Radicel (7-4), 6 ran. 1 XL 291 Mrs M Reveley, Toler (2.20), £1.50, £1.50 DF £4.20. CSF: £7.19 245 (2m. 110yd ch) 1, Temple Garth (R. Supple, 10-11 tav); 2, Mobile Messenger (2-1); 3, Final Hope (7-1) 5 ran. 5, 16, P. Beaumont. Toler 22.00; \$1.30, £1.20. DF: £1.80. CSP-£3.08.

21.60 Carr \$1 10.00 India) 1, Danicing Dose (A Dobbin, 4-1); 2, Doen The Felt (11-0); 3, Scarbs (8-1), White Willow 52, tax. 7 ren. 364, 11, 6 Richards, Tote: \$5.30; £2.00, 21.70, DF: £5.50, CSF: £15.03, 2.45 (2m 110)yd (1) 1, Adrien (P Carberry, 25-1); 2, Storng Sound (6-1); 3, Bes De Leine (6-1), Terten Tradewirds 7-4 tav. 7 rat. 5, dist Fakurphy, Tota: 523,90; 58-20, 24-40, DF \$114-20, CSF: \$148.22. 4.15 (2m 4f 110yd ch) 1, Stevenamon Mist (Mr R White, 11-2); 2, Simply Perfect (16-1); 3, My Nominee (3-1), Jumbesu 5-2 isv. 11 mn. Dist, St. Victor Destroit. Total (34.0; 22.40, 22.20, £1.90. DF: \$56.80. CSF: \$26.48

Cor: 1253-96
4.45 (2m holie) 1, Kalbelly Boy (P Carberry, 7-2): 2, Fromber Flight (4-1); 3, Chemisy Beath (2-1 fev). 5 cm. 10, 21 J Johnson Tote: 25 10; 22 10, 22:30. DF: 213.40. CSF: 216.11.

£1.30, £1.70 DF £2.90, CSF £5.91
3.40 £6 6yd 1, MRND GAMES £J Cerroll,
7.2 ks/; 2, Struggler (R Hughes, 11-2); 3,
Woodborough £J Reld, 6-1). ALSO RAN9-2 Cool. lezz., 5 Faly Wind (6th). 10 Espatero (5th), 11 Leap For Joy (4th), 14 Double
Quick, 25 The Puzzler, 9 ran. NR. Ludy
Ljonel, 34, 11, 12, 24, 1 M J Berry at Coolerham. Tote: £3.30; £1.80, £1.90, £1.90
DF £11.80 Thio: £3.40; CSF £21.38. DF- £11.80 Trio: £35.49 CSF: £21.38.
4.10 (1m 14)d1 1, BLOMBERG (J Carroli. 20-11). 2. Royal Philosopher (M Henry. 15-2). 3. Chief Bornnoli (Fat Eddery. 13-2). ALSO RAN: 3-1 tav Cool Edge (4th), 9-2 Henrmersten, 7 Wifcurna (5th), 12 Hoh Express (6th), Nagragnag, 14 Desert Green, 16 Seaucharp Lazz. Buffincts. January. 20 Green Du Lac. 33 Dayachad 14 ran. 131, nk, 334, sh hd. 21 Farshawe at Newmerhett Tote £29.30. £5 40. £2.90. £2.50. DF: £130.10. Frto. £318.40. CSF: £163.07. Tricast. £1,042.53. £163.07. Tricast. £1,042.53.

445. (7) 19yd) 1, FARMOST (G Duffield. 5-2 tayl; 2, Brighton-Road (S Sanders. 12-1); 3, Memoc Hall Battal (M J Kinarie. 4-1); ALSO RAN 11-2 Withol Lad. 7 Superior Force (Sith), 8 Playmaker (6th), 10 Stop Play. 12 Apache Len (4th), 20 Zdenka, 33-Jenes, Grit, Western Verdure. 11 ran. 341, 141, 141, 141 M Prescott at Newmarket Tote: £3,80; £1.70, £2.30, £2.10. DF: £22.40, Tho. £49.40 CSF: £31.37 Tricast; £109.85

22 10. Dr. 22-20. Cr. Tricest 5984.73. Lackpot: \$13,944.80 (0.8 wirming tickets. Pool of £3,759.11 carried forward to Placepot \$237.70. Quadpot £19.70.

Chepstow Going: good to soit, soit in places 200 (1m 41 23/d) 1. Royal Court (R Havin. 5-1); 2. Jyush (6-4 tav); 3. Bowled Over (9-4), 6 ran NR: Portpler, 201, ½l. P Chapple-Hysm. Tota: \$23.80; \$1.70, \$1.40, DF: \$2.90, CSF. \$7.70. ŗ

3.00 (Bt 15yd) 1, Don't Forget Shoks (P. Murphy, 7-4 tay); 2, Heavenly Miss (2-1); 3 Murphy, 7-4 (av); 2, Heaverly was 12-17, 5, Name (7-1). 5 ran: Hd, 1/4 J Moore Tota 52-30: C1 30, C1 60 DF: C2 30. CSF: £5.29.

4.60 (tm 14xd) 1, Strazo (B Thomson, 1-2 tay); 2, Effectual (13-2); 3, Bartis Sperk (7-1), 7 ran, 51, 71, 4 Goeden, Tote: £1.50; £1.30; £2.20. DF-£2.70. CSF: £4.35.

Going: good to sait ' 2.20 (51 218yd) 1, Bluebiell Miss (D Biggs. 25-1); 2, Maid By The Fire (11-8 tev); 3. Caribbean Star (4-1) 7 ran; 141, 141, 141, M Ryan 7 ota: 238.02; 54 70, 21.30. DF: 224 50. CSF: 257.69.

3.25 (1m 8yd) 1, Freequent (W Ryan, 11-8 1av): 2, Blaze Of Song (4-1); 3, Classic Leader (4-1), 6 ran. 5, nk L Curneni, Tota: £1,60, £1,10, £2,50, DF: £3,50, CSF: £8,37.

250 (0. CST: LOT UV. HICKE \$25.21. 5.25 (5) 219yd 1, Pleading (C Rutter, 4-1 4-lav); 2, Albaha (14-1); 3, So Interplit (4-1 4-lav) 11 ran 11, 51 H Candy, Tota: \$4.30; 52 10. 52.10, 52.50. DF \$19.20. Trio: \$100.60, CSF: 554.84 | Incest: £196.61

Going: good to win 2.10 (71) I. Salchetto (M Hills, 11-4 law); 2. Move Strienty (12-1); 3. Mibuleve (8-1), 16 Isin NR Southern Dominion. 16, 19, 14. Johnston Tote. C3.20; C1.50, C4.40. 52.70. DF: C22.90 Trio: E78.70; CSF: E37.52

Quadpot: 08.80.

3.10 (1m·2l) 1, Migwer (K Fellon, 3-1 lav); 2, Billy Bushwecker (11-1); 3, Wefir (12-1); 4, Teritum (14-1). 16 ran. 1½, 1%). L Curnent, Tote: £5 00; £2 10, £2 10, £3 50, £4 50, DF: £20.50. Tric: £121.00. CSF: £38.40. Tric

4.10 (Im 6f 19yd) 1, Artan Spirit (R Lappin, 11-4 tav); 2, Sharp Sensation (9-1); 3, Tramendisto (7-1), 10 ran. Ns. 2½!, J Byra. Tota: 63.20; £1.40, £3.90, £2.00. DF: £24.50 Trio: £146.10. CSF: £26.80. Trioast £148.71.

2.16 [Im 3] 1. Philmlet (N Kennedy, B-1); 2. Arctionena (7-1); 3. Jatimald (20-1). Perpetual Light B-4 lav 12 ren. 2. hd. W Bsey, Tote: 59.30; 51.70, 52.80, 56.50. DF 524.10. Trio: 581.50 (per wor, pool 5103.36 cameric frowen) for 4.00 at Leacester today). CSF: 582.27 Tricest: \$1,016.82.

Cartmel Geing: good, good to soft in places
2.00 (2m 1f 110yd hdie) 1, Clover Girl (F Leehy, 16-1); 2, Reinham (5-1 ji-fav); 3, Emeriald Verture (10-1); 4, Strawberry Fool (11-2), Candid Lad 5-1 ji-fav, 17 ran 6l, 2l, 8 Elison, Tote: 220,30; 53,70, 62,10, 22.00, E1.80, DF: not won (pool of \$388,00 cented forward to 4.00 at Leicester today). CSF: E109.53, Tricast: 5318,24. 2.35 (2m if 110)rd ch) 1, Milcherudo (Mr R Ford, 2-1); 2, Pieve De Velas (12-1); S, Old Money (8-1), Nijway 7-4 (av. 7 ran. 21, 3l. S Brookshaw, Tole: 52.20; 52.00, 55.10 DF: 520.80, CSF: 522.67.

235.73 3.45 (2m sf 110yd ch) 1, Tough Deel (Mr R Armson, 4-1); 2, Earlymorning Light (8-11 fast); 3, Sprowston Boy (7-2), 7 ran 5, 4t. P Bradley, Tote: £55.50; £2.20, £1.30, DF-£4.00, CSF: £7.97.

2.00 (2m 6f hole) 1, The Black Monk (C Maude, 13-6 lov); 2, Hostile Witness (B-4); 3, North Barnister (13-7), 8 ran. NP. Cook Watchers, 21, 11, MPipe, Tote: £2.60, £1.20, £1.60, £1.60, DF: £2.60, CSF: £5.86. Tritoset: £16.72

2.30 (2m 1/ hole) 1, Malea A Stand (D Bridgweier, 2-11 lies); 2, Up The Tempo (65-1); 3, Bolirose (5-1), 7 rsn. 71, dist. M Pipe. Tote: £1.30; £1.30, £5.20, DF: £11.60, CSF: £14.36.

2.30 (2m 3f ch) 1, Oseali An Doras (8 Fenton, 4-7 law); 2, Golden Madjambo (11-0); 3, Admiral Villenause (11-2), 6 nan. 8, 14 F Murphy, Totel 17.70; 21.10, 21.70. DF: \$1.90 CSF: \$2.81. 4.00 (2m 3f 110)d hole) 1, Ramellab (Fenton, 9-2); 2, Sticky Money (16-1); 3, Ramellab (11-10 lav) 9 ran. 2H, 3H, White Tole: 55.20; El Bo, 53.50; 1.20. Df £134.80. CSF: 989.29. Tricest: £126.02. 4.35 (3m 11 110yd cri) 1, Expressment (M G Partiold, 4-1); 2, Barton's Heir (10-1); 3 See Search (7-1). Colongclers Led 3-1 law 16 ran, 9f, 13f, Miss A Ross. Tota: 25,60 22.40, £3.20, £2.50 DF: £49.30. CSF £25.70.

Placapot: £218.60. Quadpot: £15.60.

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#### GOALKEEPERS. Player (Country/club) Borislav Mihailov (Bulgana, Reading) Dimitar Popov (Bulgana, CSKA) Zdravko Zdravkov (Bulgaria, Slavia Sofia) .Marijan Mrmic (Croatia, Varteks Varazdin) "Lars Hoegh (Denmark, Odense) "Mogens Krogh (Denmark, Brondby) "Peter Schmeichei (Denmark, Manchester United) ...Tim Flowers (England, Blackburn Rovers)...... ...David Seaman (England, Arsenal) ....an Walker (England, Tottenham Hotspur)..... "Fabien Barthez (France, Monaco) "Bernard Lama (France, Paris Sant-Germain) "Bruno Martini (France, Montpellier) 35 0 3 "Oliver Kahn (Germany, Bayern Munich)... "Stefan Klos (Germany, Borussia Dortmund).... "Andreas Köpke (Germany, Eintracht Frankfurt)... 27 6 0 "Ed de Goey (Holland, Feyenbord) ... "Edwin van der Sar (Holland, Ajax) .... "Ruud Hesp (Holland, Roda JC) .... ...Florin Alexandru Tene (Romania, Rapid Bucha ....Florin Prunea (Romania, Dinamo Bucharest) .... ...Bogdan Stelea (Romania, Steaua Bucharest) ... 35 33 2 . Stanislav Charchesov (Russia, FC Tyrof) .... Dmitri Kharine (Russia, Chelsea) .... ..Sergei Ovchinnikov (Russia, Lokomotiv Mos 35 73 1 106 8 1 Andoni Zubizarreta (Span, Valencia) Santiago CaDnizares (Span, Real Madrid) José Molina (Spain, Allético Madrid)

	FULL BACKS	· <u>-</u>
20132 20133	Player (Country/club)	26
20232 20233		28
20332	Radoslav Latal (Cz Rep. Schalke 04). liri Lerch (Cz Rep. Slava Prague) Tomas Repka (Cz Rep. Sparta Prague) lan Suchoparek (Cz Rep. Slavia Prague)	24 22
20432 20433	Thomas Helveg (Denmark, Udinese) Jacob Laursen (Denmark, Sikeborg — RS) Torben Piechnik (Denmark, Aarhus) Jens Riisager (Denmark, Brondby)	32
20533		19
20632	Jocelyn Angloma (France, Torno) Eric Di Meco (France, Monaco) Boente Lizarazu (France, Bordeaux) Lilian Thuram (France, Monaco)	32
20731 20732	Stefan Reuter (Germany, Borussia Dortmund)	. 29 23
20631 20832 20833	Frank de Boer (Halland, Avar) Winston Bogarde (Holland, Ajar) Michael Reiziger (Holland, Ajax)	.25 25 23
20933	Luigi Apolloni (Italy, Parma)	
21033		. 26
21132		29
21231 21232	Yuri Kovtun (Russia, Dynamo Moscow)	26 23
21331 21332 21333 21334		.30 .24 .33 .23
21431 21432 21434	Sergi Barjuan (Spain, Barcelona)	24 28 33
21531 21532		28

ode	Player (Country/club)	Age	
133	Gosho Guinchev (Bulgeria, Deniziispor)	27	
134	Petar Hubchev (Bulgaria, Hamburg)	32	
)135	Gosho Guinchev (Bulgaria, Deniziisoori)	30	
231	Slaven Bilic (Croatia, West Ham United)	27	
1232 1333	Nikola Jerkan (Croatia, Real Oviedo) Dubravko Pavlicic (Croatia, Herculas)		
1224 1224	Zynolmir Soldo (Crockia Crockia Zarroh)	28	
235	Zvonimir Soldo (Croetia, Croetia Zagreb)	28	
331	Michel Homak (Cz Rep, Sparta Prague)	26	
332	Miroslav Kadlec (C.: Hep, Kaiserslautem)	31	
&	Lunos Kuok (CZ Rep, Petra Dimovice)		
1431	Jes Hoegh (Denmark, Fenerbahos)  Lars Olsen (Denmark, Brondby)	29	
1432	Lars Olsen (Denmark, Brondby)	35	
,433	waic neper (Definer, West Flam Orked)		
[253	Tony Adams (England, Arsenal)	29	
2535 ····	Tony Adams (England, Arsenal)	ચ્	
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1631	Laurent Blanc (France, Auxerre)	30	
632	Mercel Desailly (France, AC Mean)	27	
)633 )634	Franck LeBouet (France, Strasbourg)	26 28	
732	Thomas Helmer (Germany, Bayern Munich)	31	
5733	lürgen Kohler (Germany, Borussia Dortmund)	30	
	Markus Babbel (Germany, Bayern Munich) Thomas Helmer (Germany, Bayern Munich) Lingen Kohler (Germany, Borussia Dortmund) Marithias Sammar (Germany, Borussia Dortmund)		
3831		34	
1832	Johan de Kock (Holland, Roda JC)	31	
)834	John Veidman (Holland, Sparta Rotterdam)	28	
0831	,,,Alessandro Costacurta (Italy, AC Milan)	30	
)932	Ciro Ferrara (Italy, Juveritus)	29	
1031 .,	Fernando Couto (Portugal, Parma)	26	
032	Helder CristovDao (Portugal, Benica)	25	
1033	Paulo Madeira (Portugal, Belenenses)	25	
1131	Anton Dobos (Romania, Steaua Bucharest)	31	
132	Gheorghe Mihall (Romania, Guingamp)	3]	
133   134	Gheorghe Popesou (Romania, Barcelona)	29 27	
1939 1939	Vivi Nikiforov (Russia, Soertak Moscow)	25	
233	Yevgeny Bushmanov (Russia, CSKA Moscow) Yuri Nikiforov (Russia, Spariak Moscow) Ornar Tetradze (Russia, Alaria Vladikavkaz)	26	
994	Calin Calderwood (Scratand, Tottenham Holsour)	91	
392	Cotin Hendry (Scotland, Blackburn Rovers)	30	
333	Alan McLaren (Scotland, Rangers)	25	
431	Rafael Alkorta (Spain, Real Madrid)	27	
499	Abalanda Edwandor (Yayin Marcologa)	אתי	
433	Fernando Hierro (Spain, Real Madnd)	28	
531	Alain Geiger (Switzerland, Grasshopper)	35	
694	Clashana Garanaz Politzonono Horrania		
533	Dordrique Herr (Swizerland, Ston) Roman Vega (Swizerland, Grasshopper)	3U	
:::34	noman vega (Swizenano, Srasishopper)		
<u> </u>	Alpsy Ozala (Turkey, Besiktas)	23	
<b>∞</b> 2	, Superit Norkmaz (Turkey, Galaiaskiray)	24	
ZES	Ogun Temiziganilogu (Tuney, Tradzonspor) Osman Ozkoylu (Turkey, Tradzonspor — RS)		

MIDFIELD PLAYERS

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Holland will be relying on the finishing power of Dennis Bergka
40145Ziatko Yankov (Bulgaria, Bayer Uerdingen). 29 40146
40241       Aljosa Asanovic (Croatia, Hajduk Split)       30         40242       Zvonimir Boban (Croatia, AC Mitan)       28         40243       Mladen Miadenovic (Croatia, Salzburg)       32         40244       Nenad Pratija (Croatia, Hajduk Split)       25         40245       Robert Prosinecki (Croatia, Bercelona)       28         40246       Mario Stanic (Croatia, FC Bruges — RS)       23
40341       Patrik Berger (C: Rep, Borussia Dortmund — RS)       22         40342       Michal Bitek (Cz Rep, Viktoria Zizkov)       31         40343       Martin Frydek (Cz Rep, Sparta Prague)       27         40344       Pavel Hapal (Cz Rep, Tenerite)       27         40345       Pavel Nedwed (Cz Rep, Sparta Prague)       23         40346       Jiri Nemec (Cz Rep, Schalke (4)       29         40347       Vaciav Nemecek (Cz Rep, Servette)       29         40348       Karel Poborsky (Cz Rep, Siavia Prague)       23
40441Michael Laudrup (Dermark, Real Madrid)
40541Darren Anderton (England, Tottenham Hotspur)

### April Martins France Apends ### April Martin Basler Garman, Words Berman ### April Marco Basler Garman ### April Marco Basler Garman ### April Marco Basler Garman ### April Marco Basler Marco ### April Marco Basler Marco ### April Marco Basler Marco ### April Marco	30 25
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Clarence Seedorf H-Band, Sainochnal 40945 — Aron Winter Hoterd, Lazbi 40946 — Philip Coor (Holland, Jovenna) 40941 — Denetrio Albertini (hay, AC Milan) 40942 — Dino Baggio (flaw, Parma) 40944 — Alessandro Del Piero (Italy, Juventus) 40945 — Angelo Di Livio (hay, Juventus) 40946 — Roberto Di Mateo (hay, Juventus) 40947 — Roberto Dinadoni (italy, AC Milan) 40948 — Roberto Dinadoni (italy, AC Milan) 40949 — Fabio Rossitio (flay, Udinese) 41043 — Rui Costa (Fortugal, Foremina) 40949 — Fabio Rossitio (flay, Udinese) 41044 — Oceano Cruz (Fortugal, Sporting Esbon) 41045 — Lus Figo, Fortugal, Sporting Esbon) 41046 — Viter Paneira (Portugal, Sporting Esbon) 41047 — Se Pinto (Fortuga) 41048 — Paulo Sousa (Fortugal, Juventus) 41049 — Paulo Sousa (Fortugal, Juventus) 41049 — Paulo Sousa (Fortugal, Juventus) 41041 — Julian Filipescu (Romana Steana Sucharest — RS) 41042 — Isaan Hamana (Steana Steana Sucharest) 41043 — Dorin Mateut (Romana, Doriana Bayer (Levertusen) 41044 — Dorin Mateut (Romana, Doriana Bayer (Levertusen) 41144 — Dorine Munteanu (Romana, Doriana Bayer (Levertusen) 41144 — Dorine Munteanu (Romana, Doriana) 41144 — Dorine Munteanu (Romana, Doriana) 41144 — Radh Niculescu (Romana, Doriana) 41144 — Nica Panduru (Romana, Doriana) 41144 — Valery (Karpin (Russa, Caraborus) 41144 — Valery (Karpin (Russa, Caraborus) 41144 — Valery (Karpin (Russa, Speriak Moscow) 41144 — Valery (Karpin (Russa, Speriak Moscow) 41144 — Valery (Karpin (Russa, Speriak Moscow) 41144 — John Collins (Scotland, Caraborus) 41144 — John Collins (Scotland, Bayer Munich) 41144 — John Collins (Scotland, Caraborus) 41144 — John Collins (Scotland, Caraborus) 41144 — John Collins (S	. 25
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# £25,000 on offer in competition

# Continental cream can land tasty Euro ITF prize

THERE are just 12 days to go before England and Switzer-land meet at Wembley to launch Euro 96, the biggest sporting event to be staged in Britain since the 1966 World Cup, and with it comes the chance to win a prize of £25,000 as The Times, in association with Winterthur, invites entries to its Euro Interactive Team Football

By selecting 1) players and a manager, entrants will be able to follow the fortunes of their team as it accumulates points throughout the championship. The overall winner will collect £25,000, and there are also four £1,000 prizes for the best team performances in each of the first four sections.

Entrants can choose their teams from some of the most talented players on the Continent. You could, for example, have Jürgen Klinsmann partnered by Alan Shearer in attack. The choice is yours, although you must not pick more than two individuals (two players, or one player and a manager) from the same

Full details of how to play and how to enter are given below. It is also possible to play Euro ITF on the Internet. On the opposite page, The Times' panel of experts has listed the players most likely to



winterthur

play in the European championship finals - only five nations have so far announced their 22-man squads - but, if there are a few players listed who do not eventually appear as members of the 16 parties, and you find that you have chosen one or more for your team, do not worry. Simply use the telephone alteration line, the number for which is given below, to change your

#### **ALTERATIONS**

You may alter as many players as is necessary, but you may only use the alteration line once to amend a team. If you attempt to use the alteration line more than once for any one team, that team

#### BLAY EURO IT ON THE INTERNET

IT IS easy to play Euro Interactive Team Football on the Internet. Enter a team for just £5, and you can make all your player transfers free on-line. Special screens will allow you to check the performance of your team and individual players.

Internet players are also eligible for special £250 prizes, as well as the prizes in the main competition. Enter The Times' Internet edition home page on

#### http://www.the-times.co.uk

and click on to the Euro ITF "Button". You can pay by credit card on-line or, if you prefer, by post. To enter by post you will need to print out an entry form from The Times' Internet site and send it to the Euro ITF entry address (details below), with a postal or money order for £5 sterling. In return, you will receive

The line will be open 24 hours a day, from bam on Tuesday, June 4, until noon on Saturday, June 8. You must, however, make sure that you still do not include more than two individuals from any one country (including the manag-er), and that you still include one (but no more than one)

The telephone alteration 0891 771238

The number for readers in the Republic of Ireland is 604 4990 200 631.

#### TRANSFERS

The Euro ITF competition is separated into five transfer sections. For each section, you may transfer up to five indi-viduals fincluding the manager), but you may only use the transfer facility once for each team. If used more than once, that team will revert to its original form.

During Section 1 (Saturday, June 8 to Tuesday, June II inclusive), team selectors will be able to transfer up to (but no more than) five individuals. the transfers becoming effective from the commencement of Section 2. During Section 2 (Thursday, June 13 to Sunday, June 16 inclusive), team selectors may register their next transfers, which will become effective for matches in Section 3, and during Section 3 (Tuesday, June 18 to Wednesday, June 19 inclusive) they may register their transfers which become effective for

matches in Section 4.
During Section 4, which covers the four quarter-finals. team selectors may now choose up to four individuals from any one country, which will become effective for matches in Section 5, which covers the semi-finals and

The transfer line telephone The Times shortly.



Hughes reckons that his Eastern European striking partnership of Stoichkov and Boksic would present difficulties to any defence

# Golden boys valued by Hughes

am thoroughly convinced that Euro 96 is going to give football in Britain a massive boost. The tournament really needs England to perform well to set it alight and I think they have a good chance of at least reaching the

semi-finals. To start off my team, I picked Angelo Peruzzi, of Italy, not because I am a particular fan of his, but because I do not think he will concede many goals playing behind a strong Italian de-fence. He is their first-choice keeper at the moment.

In front of Peruzzi, my central defenders are Gary Pallister, of England, and Jürgen Kohler, of Germany. Pallister is the best central defender in the FA Carling Premiership - definitely my toughest opponent - and, as

Mark Hughes, the Wales striker, tells James Willoughby about the players that he has selected for his Euro ITF team

the Premiership is one of the best leagues in the world, he must be included in any all-European team. Kohler is a terrific player

for any team to have. As we are playing a 44-2 here, he is a central defender, but he can slot in just about anywhere in any system if need be. My full backs are Stefan

Reuter, of Germany, and Frank de Boer, of Holland. Having two German players in my defence isn't going to hurt because they are so well organised that they are just not going to leak goals during the tournament. De Boer is another very versatile man and a real asset to the Dutch.

In midfield I am going with Michael Laudrup, of Den-mark, Alessandro Del Piero, of Italy, Holland's Edgar Davids, and Paul Ince, my

former team-mate. Laudrup's experience -- he

We shall see what they are has nearly 90 caps — would be a bonus to my side and 1 made of in the heat of competition, but having a

#### THE REAL PROPERTY.

Full backs 20731....Stefen Reuter (Ge 20831....Frank de Boer (Ho

Central defenders

40441....Michael Laudrup (Denmark) 40841....Edger Davids (Holland — RS) 

see him linking well with

lnce, who is more of a goal threat than he used to be.

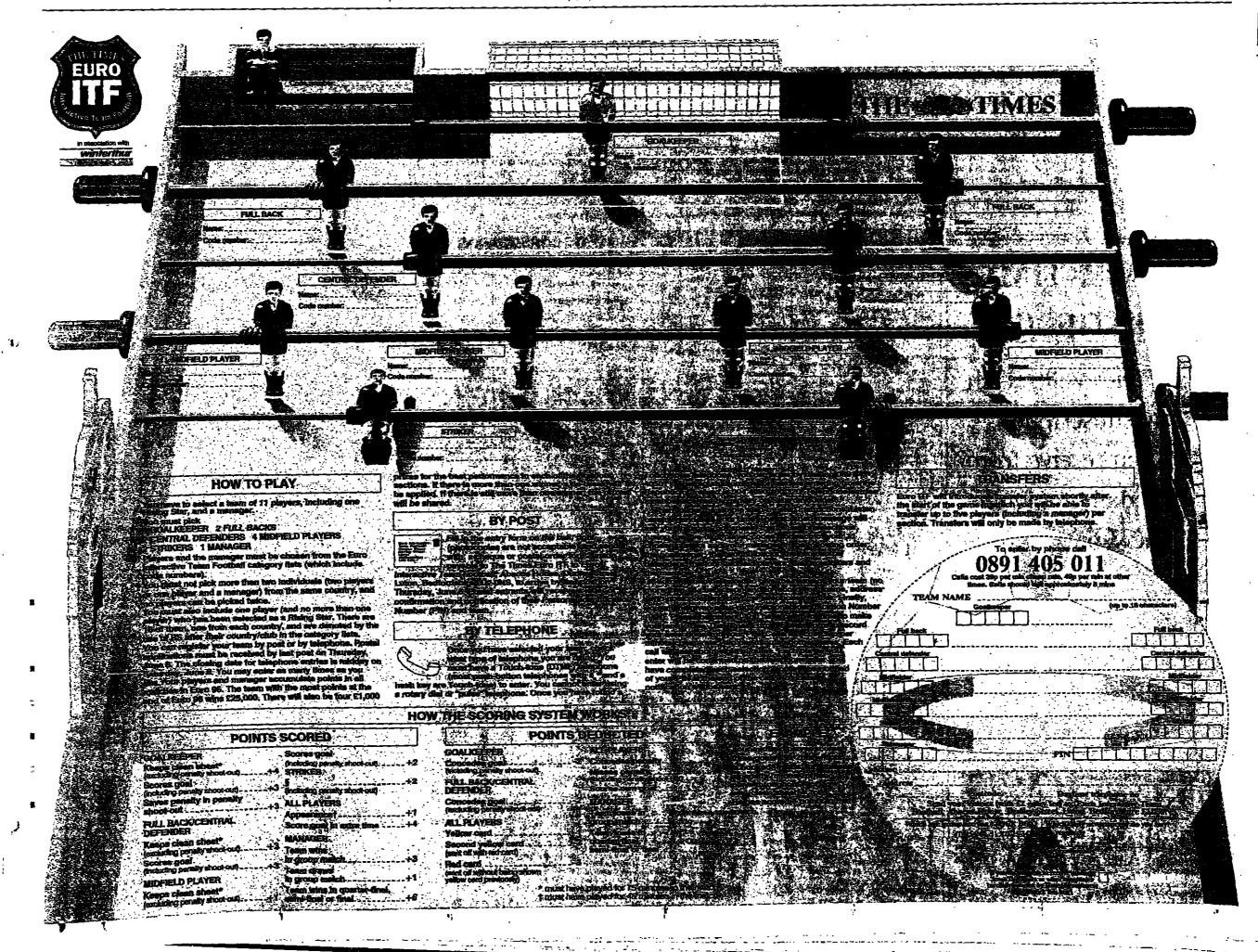
Davids and Del Piero are

meant to be the golden boys

of their respective countries.

50152 ...Hristo Stoichkov (Bulgana)... 50251 ... Alen Boksic (Croatia) .....

belly is no bad thing.
Up front, I think that an Eastern European strikeforce of Croatia's Alen Boksic and Hristo Stoichkov, of Bulgaria, would frighten every de-fence in the world. These two are among my favourite strikers. In Boksic's favour is that Croatia are going to do very well in Euro 96; forget the game with England at Wembley, they are much better than that under tournament conditions. Stoichkov is an amazingly talented player, absolutely brilliant in fact, and he can score goals against any opposition. Without him, Bulgaria would be half the team they showed when reaching the semi-final of the last World Cup. Aime Jacquet, of France, is my choice as manager.



# Leaders fail to hammer home their advantage

By Ivo Tennant

EDGBASTON (final day of four): Warwickshire (opts) drew with Leicestershire (11)

LEICESTERSHIRE deserved better than this. With 13 overs left Warwickshire were seeking a draw, the summit of their ambitions, and it seemed unattainable. They had two wickets in hand and were a mere II runs to the good. A defeat would have been their fourth in all competitions within a fortnight, unthink-

able at the start of the season. Yet Leicestershire, the county championship leaders, squandered the opportunity, dropping a catch and failing to take a further wicket. The ninth-wicket pair, Piper and Small, had added 45 runs by the time Leicestershire gave up hope of victory with four overs remaining. Two years ago, under the captaincy of Nigel Briers, they finished runners-up, a splendid achievement. To become champi-

TABLE

(1995 positions #i brackets)

ons, they simply have to win this kind of match.

Warwickshire, Brown and the tail excepted, did not bat with any resolve. The dreadful incessant music emanating from the Lord Mayor's festival in a nearby park must have impaired the concentration of every batsman. It was bad enough for the spectators, for whom bank holidays, with the attendant transport difficulties, are nothing but an irritation. Even so, three of Warwickshire's upper order gave their wickets away through shots - or in Ostler's case no shot at all -- that could brook

no exemption from blame. Ostler was leg-before to Pierson, leaving one that pitched on or around off stump and kept low. Moles uncharacteristically tried to dab a wide ball from Parsons to third man and was taken at second slip off the top edge. Later in the innings Pollock attempted a hook off Millns, changed his mind but failed to remove his bat from the line of

cricket. When Penney was taken at silly point off bat and boot, Warwickshire had lost three wickets in five overs. The pitch was taking spin, but not to any marked degree. The faster bowlers, Mullally in particular, sometimes strayed in direction. Staying at the wicket should not have been beyond the middle order.

Resolve came more naturally to Brown. Leicestershire could not rid themselves of him for two and three-quarter hours. There was nothing about his batting to catch the eye. only a singlemindedness that none of his colleagues could emulate. When he was eventually caught at gully off Mullally, having struck eight fours in his half-century, Warwickshire were still one behind.

They did have four wickets left. Reeve was still there, fidgeting, pouting, sweeping balls pitched a foot outside off stump and treating every bowler not so much on merit as on how the field was set. He stayed for 13 overs before he, like Moles, looked to cut a wide one to third man and was taken at the wicket.

Sixteen overs are bowled in the last hour this season. In the first of these, Pierson had Welch caught at short leg off bat and pad, such turn as there was not sufficiently smothered. Then the off spinner had Giles, the new batsman, dropped by that same fielder, Maddy snatching at the ball in his exuberance. After that, Piper and Giles batted within their limitations and without undue concern.

Given better weather. Leicestershire would have triumphed. Nobody ever thinks a great deal of their side, or of their ground, or of the support they muster. Yet they remain at the head of the championship table, have spent £30,000 on a museum in their pavilion. and have chosen players from other counties with care. Pierson, who finished with five for 68 and was their leading wicket-taker last season, was once with Warwickshire.

When Simmons played for Leicestershire two years ago, he cajoled the younger players. His innings vesterday, in which he added 43 runs off 31 balls to his overnight century. was terrific. Reeve had as many as eight fielders on the boundary and yet the Trinidadian still managed to bisect them, or, in two instances,



Prasad, right, keeps his eyes on the ball despite the competition offered by his short leg. Rathore, before completing the caught and bowled dismissal of Neil Smith, the England batsman, yesterday. Report, page 21

# Aymes thwarts Durham's bold plan

By JACK BATLEY

PORTSMOUTH (final day of four): Hampshire (7 pts) drew with Durham (10)

FIRST thing yesterday, there were those who questioned Durham's tactics. What, turn down Hampshire's offer of honouring an immediate Durham declaration, 32 behind on the first innings, knowing that Hampshire would leave them no more than 250 runs from 60 overs? Durham would have none of it. They preferred to make certain of a first-innings lead bordering on 100 and back themselves to run through Hampshire in what

They left themselves only 45

A DEFINITE result was obtained in only one

the seven remaining championship matches

yesterday, so much time having been lost to

rain that some games were beyond the kiss of

life, while in others there was too little room for

manoeuvre (Geoffrey Wheeler writes).
Somerset's four-wicket win over Northamp-

tonshire at Taunton was a worthy one.

however, for they were set a substantial target

of 320 and lost their first four wickets for 114.

Their fortunes were restored by Marcus

Tresothick and the Australian all-rounder,

Shane Lee, with a partnership of 152. Tresothick

made 83 in his first innings of the season while

Lee, who is proving a shrewd signing, was

overs to pull the rabbit out of the hat, but they came closer to achieving it than many thought possible. Hamp-shire's batsmen lent a helping hand and there were 19 overs left when Hampshire lost their fifth wicket with only 59 on the

The reliable Adrian Aymes and Giles White then played with great determination, and Durham's impossible dream remained just that, despite the belligerent bowling of Simon Brown, John Wood and Melvin Betts.

The solid batting of Blenkiron and Collingwood helped to fulfil phase one of Durham's master plan. These two took their fifth-wicket partnership from 68 when the

Unbeaten Lee proves his worth

day began to 156, before Collingwood's defences were pierced by Connor with the new ball.

Blenkiron, playing in his first match of the season, went on to complete the second century of his career after 52 hours at the crease and after three hours of the final day had vanished. Durham could have done with a faster partnership to give themselves more time at Hampshire, but the conditions were never conducive to quick scoring. Hampshire, feeling slighted by the rejection of their offer, were in no mood to give

Durham anything. Even so, such was Blenkiron's painful progress through the 90s - he spent ten

unbeaten with 113 at the end, having struck two

All II Kent players bowled as Yorkshire

batted out the match at Canterbury. "I

understand spectators complaining but we

were not going to give victory to Kent." David Byas, the Yorkshire captain said.

Surrey clung on for a draw at Gloucester, finishing at 174 for eight after being set 309.

while Devon Malcolm bowled Graham Gooch

for the second time in the match with the first

ball of the Essex second innings at Derby. By

then, stalemate was inevitable. Steve Rhodes

defied Glamorgan for 43 overs at Abergavenny

to salvage a draw for Worcestershire.

sixes and 11 fours from the 135 balls received.

overs over his last ten runs that he was given the message by Boiling, the incoming batsman, that he would fall short if he did not reach his century by the end of the over. He needed only two of the remaining three balls to hit the four which brought him to three figures and Durham to the point of declaration.

Caught somewhat betwixt and between, with nothing but survival to play for and with both Stephenson and Laney. their opening batsmen, staring a pair in the face. Hampshire made a poor fist of things initially. Laney completed his dreaded second nought when he played round a full toss. Stephenson, seeking to re-

gain his touch after an absence, could not wholly claim to have found it before he was snapped up in the gully. Morris dragged a wide ball on to his stumps, having scarcely moved his feet, and suddenly

Hampshire were struggling. When Whitaker was caught and bowled and James legbefore, playing no discernible shot, Durham sensed the kill. Aymes and White played with great good sense, inching Hampshire to the high ground which saw them level with their opponents. With nearly three overs still remaining, Durham called off the

### Dangerous | Walsh sure to pose | selected for threat to Lancashire

By SIMON WILDE

LANCASHIRE will be strongfancied to overwhelm Gloucestershire in their Benson and Hedges Cup quarterfinal at Old Trafford today. The holders are unbeaten in 13 matches in the competition and, unlike their opponents, are formidable at all forms of the limited-overs game.

However, this encounter may not be as straightforward as widely expected for in their captain. Courtney Walsh. Gloucestershire possess a fast bowler capable of turning in the kind of inspired perfor-mance that can settle one of these contests swiftly.

Gloucestershire have also acquired the knack of upsetting predictions where Lancashire are concerned.

With two wins in four days at Cheltenham last summer. they seriously harmed their opponents prospects in the championship and Sunday League; and they won the two previous championship meetings before that.

Robert Cunliffe, who played a match-winning innings in the championship at Cheltenham, has recovered from a knee injury and will play. In the group matches he scored 352 runs from four innings, including two unbeaten centu-

It was Lancashire's brilliant win, chasing a total of 313 at Old Trafford, that sent Warwickshire's season into an unexpected nosedive a fortnight ago. That result began a sequence of one win in five matches for the cup favourites.

Warwickshire could restore their equilbrium by defeating Glamorgan in Cardiff, where they enjoyed successes in three competitions last year. But Munton remains on the sidelines, which will only complicate the task of containing Glamorgan's powerful batting line-up, although the Welsh county will miss Adrian Dale, who has damaged a sciatic

Northamptonshire, the only county unbeaten in limitedovers matches this season, are hosts to Kent in an intriguing fixture in which neither side should be short of runs.

With Matthew Fleming opening, Kent have looked among the most accomplished sides at taking advantage of the early fielding restrictions, as have Surrey, who meet Yorkshire at the Oval in what could be another high-scoring

With the weather forecast grim, these ties may well stretch into their reserve days. In extreme circumstances, matches as short as ten overs per side can suffice but if that is not possible a "bowl-out" at a set of stumps will be

Second Innings
A J Moles c Simmons b Parsons
N V Kright c Wells b Pierson
T L Penney c Simmons b Pierson
T L Penney c Simmons b Pierson
B Brown c Wells b Multally
S M Pollock c and b Millins
D A Reeve c Nixon b Pierson
K J Piper not out
G Welch c Maddy b Pierson
A F Giles not out

Extras (0 6, fb 5, w 1, nb 2) ...

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-44, 2-54, 3-57, 4 100, 5-139, 6-188, 7-196, 8-196,

BOWLING Milns 14-3-48-1; Mullally 16-2-56-1; Parsons 13-2-41-1; Pierson 30.5-12-68-5, Simmons 6-4-7-0; Wells

LEICESTERSHIRE: First lanings

P V Simmons not out "J J Whitaker b Brown A Habib c Piper b Welch tP A Nixon c Piper b Welch

Parsons c Knight b Welch

Extras (b 8, fb 13, nb 16)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-29, 2-93, 3-160, 4 202, 5-251, 6-259, 7-315, 8-322

BOWLING: Pollock 21-3-64-0; Small 12-0-55-2; Brown 10 5-0-49-1; Giles 15-4-38-0, Reeve 23-6-43-0; Welch 18-3-83-

Umpires G I Burgess and D R

MiNOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP (Itrsi day of two) Steaford: Bedfordshire 201-5 dec (N A Stenley 81), Lincolnshire 202-7 dec (M A Felt 58: R C Williams 4-54) Bridgmonth: Herelordshire 241-6 dec (R Hall 51. J W D Leighton 52, S M Brogan 51), Shropshire 19-2, Jasmond: Heritordshire 127-3 v Nontrumberland. No play: Budleigh Safterton: Devon v Dorsel.

hurşday

Total (8 wids dec, 100,5 overs)

A D Mulially old not bet.

D J Milles run out

Total (8 wkts) ...

# Evergreen Garcia is his third **Olympics**

By Sydney Friskin

AFTER the names of the 16 hockey players who will represent Great Britain in the Olympic Games in Atlanta in July were announced yesterday, one man had more rea-son to celebrate than the rest of his successful team-mates. This will be Russell Garcia's third appearance in the Games. Garcia, who at 18 was a member of the 1988 gold

medal-winning team in Seoul, is now, in terms of experience, the senior member of the party whose combined appearances for England and Great Britain are approaching the 200 mark. The squad contains five members of the 1992 team that finished sixth in Barcelona -Luckes, the goalkeeper, Jason Laslett, Robert Thompson, John Shaw and Garcia. The average age is approximately 27, with Daniel Hall the youngest at 21, and Shaw, the

oldest at 34. Laslett, who will lead the side as an inside forward, has been handicapped by injury since the side's return from Malaysia and took no part in the 2-1 defeat by Germany at Milton Keynes on Sunday. He is expected to be fit in about ten days time.

For Fordham, a half back, and Pearn, a rising young forward, many months of hard work have ended in disappointment. Hall was preferred to Pearn by the Great Britain team management on the grounds of having a stronger mental attitude. Fordham and Pearn will join Seaton, the Scotland goalkeeper, Hoskin, Lee and Sharpe to make up six reserves who have been asked to maintain their fitness.

SQUAD: S Mason (Reading), D Luckes (East Grindlad), J Wyatt (Reading), J Hatte (Old Loughtomans), Some Singh (South-gate), S Haztitt (Hounstow and Army), J Lastett (Teddington captain), Kelbir Taither (Cannock), R Thompson (Hourstow), N Thompson (Old Loughtomans), C Mayer (Cannock), B McGaler, (Certiforta), R

☐ Teddington's hopes of lift-ing England back into the A Division of the European Club championship were unful-filled when they failed to reach the final of the B Division in Prague. They finished third overall yesterday with a 5-4 victory over Pembroke Wanderers, of Ireland, after a 2-2 draw in the play-off series. Cannock, the new league champions, will play in the B Division next year.

#### Obree seals pursuit title in style

By PETER BRYAN

WHILE Graeme Obree successfully defended his national 4,000-metre pursuit title yesterday, riding his original and home-made bicycle, his new £125,000 high-tech Hotta machine was on its way to the Totnes, Devon, specialist builders for "minor adjust-ments," Chris Field, the designer said.

The machine will be returned to Obree for first trials on the outdoor Meadowbank track at Edinburgh a week today. The Scot will then use it in an extended training series on the Manchester velodrome - the venue yesterday - where he defends his world

pursuit title in August. In his semi-final, Shaun Wallace was the pace-setter in the first 1,000 metres as Obree got into his rhythm. Before the balf-distance, however, Obree assumed the lead, easing off towards the end. In the race for gold, Rob

Hayles, winner of his semifinal against James Millar, was Obree's rival and a known fast starter. That proved the style of the first two kilometres of the race. with the champion trailing by as much as 2.3sec.

Then in the ninth of the 16 laps. Obree appeared to go into overdrive as he took the lead. His winning time of 4min 26.293sec was the fastest of the series.

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county championship

Derbyshire v Essex DERBY (final day of four): Derbyshire (9pts) drew with Essex (11) ESSEX: First Immgs 353 for 7 dec (N Hussain 81, D D J Robinson 74)

Second innings G A Gooch b Mascolm .... D D J Robinson not out ... A P Grayson not out ... Extras (b 1. w 1) Total (1 wkt) FALL OF WICKET: 1-0. 80WLING: Malcolm 4-0-18-1; Aldred 8-1-17-0, Jones 6-2-8-0

DERBYSHIRE: First traings

DERBYSHERE: First trainings
K J Barnett or Rollins to Walliams
A S Rollins or Walliams to Such
C J Adams to Bott
"D M Jones or Gooch to lifet
J E Owen flow to Cowan
C M Wests low to Bott
K M Knidken or Law to Walliams
P Aldred at Rollins to Such
A J Hams run out
D E Malcolm not out
D E Malcolm not out
Total (90.3 neares) BOWLING: Rott 29-7-87-3; Cowan 28 3-3-105-2: Such 11-4-24-2: Williams 16-2-69-2; Grayson 6-2-14-0

Coupon No, foaure, l

VICTORIA SECOND DIVISION

Altona v E Brunswik ! Knov C v E Altona ! Morito'k v Frikstin P

4 Coldeigh v Waverley 5 Regent v Bell Park 8 S Danden'g v E Rictim 7 W Vale v Nunamad'g

THIRD DIVISION

8 Bangula v Choises 1
9 Cliflon v Pascos V 2
10 Cambo'n v Diam'd 1
11 Frantiston v Fitzov 1
12 S Spr'gvale v Kerbs X
13 S Wemboe v S Cault'd 2

FOURTH DIVISION Geelong v Sunbury Monbulk v Langwan Moreland v Lalor

DRAWS (home teams): Altona Cay, South Springuale, Monibulk, Williamsthwin, Knox, Park, Burstwo, Hoppers, West Adelaide, Somerses, Metro, Ryde, Balmain

Worcestershire

ABERGAVENNY (final day of lour): Clamorgan (6pts) drew with Worcester-shire (8) GLAMORGAN: Part Innings 328 (R.D.B. Croft 73 not out, G.P. Butcher 73, O.D. Gibson 51; P.J. Newport 6 for 100) Second innings

Second Innings
S P James st Rhodes b Illingworth
H Moms low b Shenyar
S L Watkin b Shenyar
S L Watkin b Shenyar
G P Butcher c Shenyar b Lampitt
"P A Cottey c Rhodes b Lampitt
O D Gibson not out
R D B Crott not out
Extres (b 9 nb 4) Total (5 wkts dec)

FALL OF WICKETS, 1-8, 2-33, 3-106, 4-BOWLING: Newport 9-4-41-0; Shenyar 12-2-57-2; Wingworth 8-0-34-1; Lampet 9-1-43-2; Rawnsley 2-0-10-0. WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 200 for 0 dec (W P C Weston 121 not out, T S Curlis 62 not out)

Second Innings T S Curtis c Shaw b Thomas W P C Weston b Warkin
K R Spring low b Warkin
T M Moody c James b Warkin
O A Leethardale low b Butcher
1S J Brodes not out
S R Lampit not out
S R Lampit not out Extras (62.466.nb6) ......

FALL OF WICKETS 1-7, 2-7, 3-11, 4-54, 5-97

Umpires JD Bond and KJ Lyons **POOLS FORECAST** 

FIRST DIVISION

99 Cumberland v P Pine 40 Enfield v Modburv

42 Plympton v Adelaide C1 43 Seaford v Nootlunga 2 44 W Adel do v Elezbeth X 21 Betlenst v Spriggetin C 1 22 Downton v Methon 2 23 Genroy v Micham 1 24 Keysboro v S Wardma 1 25 Knox P v Morrigon X 26 N Sunshine v Heidelb g1 27 O Scotch v Geelong R 2 TASMANIA NORTH PREMIER LEAGUE 45 Burne v St Leonids 46 LW Eagles v Devonoi 47 Somerset v Laune i'n 48 Uiversi'n v Western S

SIXTH DIVISION TASMANIA SOUTH PRÉMIER LEAGUE 49 Cosa v Taroona 50 Metro v Kingboro 31 Dandenong v Meadow 32 E Nun'w'd'g v Lyndale 33 Hoppers v Hampton 34 N Glenroy v Croston SOUTH AUSTRALIA PREMIER LEAGUE 5 B Eagles v Adelaide R † 8 Olympins v Campbilint 7 Pr Lion v Croydon † 8 Salisbury v Woodville †

NEW SOUTH WALES FIRST DIVISION THIRD DIVISION 55 Colo v Hawkesbury 56 Giebe v Sporting S FOURTH DIVISION

Metton, Gobiong Harrgers, Incauring Caix, Crodon, Woochille HOMES: Wast Vale, Benyule, Frankston, North Coburg, Stormogran, Gierray, Blue Eagles, Cumberland, Enhold, Ulverstone, Autourn, Colo

11-0-43-1; Croft 19-1-57-0; Barwick 11-8-4-0, Butcher 5-1-19-1 Umpires: V A Holder and N T Plews.

Gloucestershire v Surrey GLOUCESTER (final day of four): Gloucestershire (9pts) drew with Surrey GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 373 (T.H.C. Hancock 116, N.J. Tratnor 67, A.J.

Nright 51; B P Julian 5 for 97) Second Innings A J Wright c Julian b Benjamin N J Trainor b Benjamin M A Lynch not out T H C Hancock not out Extras (lb 1, w 2, nb 6)

Total (2 wids dec) ......FALL OF WICKETS: 1-90. 2-115 BOWLING M P Sictorell 6-0-31-0; Julian 5-1-22-0, Pearson 11-0-58-0 Bonjamin 8-0-37-2, Hollinake 2-0-14-0. SURREY: First Innings 228 for 6 dec (D M Ward 64 not out)

Second Innings
D J Bicknell Ibw b Smith
M A Butcher c Alieyne b Ball
J D Ratcliffe c Ball b Alleyne
A J Hollooke b Walsh
N Shah N Shahadilbw b Ball DM Ward Now bWalsh....... BP Julian bBali ...... B P Julian b Bell †G J Kersey c Hencock b Walsh M P Bicknes not out R M Pearson not out ...... Extras (b 4, lb 3, nb 4) ..... 

BOWLING Walsh 18-3-52-3, Smith 10-2-33-1, Alleyne 7-2-23-1; Ball 23-12-40-3, Davis 7-1-19-0 Umpres HD Bird and TE Jesty Hampshire v Durham PORTSMOUTH (final day of tour): Hamp-shire (7pls) drew with Durham (10)

Second Innings \*J P Stephenson c Bailing b Brown J S Laney b Betts ...... R S M Marris b Wood K D James low b Brown ...... P R Whitaker c Wood b Wood †A N Aymes not out ...... G W White not out ...... Extras (b 2, lb 8, nb 12)

Total (5 wkts) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-16, 3-20, 4-44, 5-59. BOWUNG: Brown 15-6-19-2; Betts 8-0-27-1, Wood 9-2-5-34-2, Boiling 11-6-7-0 DURHAM: First Innings S.L. Campbell c. Ayrnes b. Milburn ...... 9
"M. A. Roseberry low b. James .... 10
J.E. Morris c. Maru.b. Stephenson .... 35
D.A. Blentings and .... 35

SJE Brown run out ... J Boiling not out ... Extras (b B, lb 12, w 2, no 2) Total (8 wkts dec, 112.5 overs) M M Betts did not bat

YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS FALL OF WICKETS 1-13, 2-39, 3-67, 4-106, 5-262, 6-275, 7-296, 8-299 BOWLING Connor 27 5-7-82-1. Milburn 32-8-79-3. Siephenson 9-0-22-1. James 13-3-34-1: Udal 18-5-37-1; Maru 13-3-70-0 Umpires: J.W.Holder and K.E.Palmer

Kent v Yorkshire CANTERBURY (final day of lour). Kent (Spis) drew with Yorkshire (11) (MG Bevan 80, R J Blakey 60 not out, N W Preston 4 for 68)

Second Innings
A McGrath c Marsh b Ward
M P Vaughan c Flemting b McCague
\*\*\*D Byas b Fleming
M G Bevan not out C White c Fleming b Ward †R J Blakey not out ...... Extras (b 12, lb 6, nb 2) .... Total (4 wids) ... FALL OF WICKETS 1-11, 2-174, 3-209, 4-221 BOWLING: McCague 10-2-43-1, Thompson 9-3-33-0, Patel 30-15-28-0, Hopper 13-7-22-0; Cowdrey 8-3-23-0, Fution 3-1-9-0, Preston 5-0-11-0; Remmg 3-0-12-1, Llong 12-8-9-0; Ward 6-3-10-2; March 6-4-5-0

KENT: First lanings 299 (TR Ward 161, C White 4 for 42) Somerset v Northamptonshire TAUNTON (final day of lour): Somersel (20pts): beat Northamptonshire (4) by lour wickets

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Irlning 383 for 9 dec (M B Loye 114, D J Cape 68) Second Innings R R Montgomerie not out A Fordham not out Extrast (w 1) ....

SOMERSET: First Innings 88 for 0 dec Second Innings
M N Latinwell c Curran b Ambrose
P D Bowler b Capel
A N Hayturet c Capel b Ambrose
M E Trescolhek run out
P C L Holloway c Emburey b Taylor
S Lee not out 

114. 5-200, 6-305 BOWLING: Ambrose 21-2-61-2. Taylor 15-2-67-1, Emburey 19-3-0-70-0: Curran 6-1-34-0: Penbantry 15-0-52-1; Capel 7-1-23-1 Bailey 4-0-14-0

Umpires J H Hampshire and G Sharp. Warwickshire v Leicestershire EPGBASTON (final day of four) Warwickshiro (6pts) drew with Leicesler WARWICKSHIRE: First Indings 164 (A Solicitors' and Legal Office Exhibition

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Evergreen\*

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FOOLPROOF FORENSIC? 31

INVESTIGATORS 32

In his last week as secretary-general of the Law Society, John Hayes talks to Frances Gibb

# **Those** who adapt will flourish'

o many who swept Martin Mears to vic-John Hayes is the villain of the piece. The secretary-general of the Law Society since 1987, he is the architect of the present organisation, with its 700 staff and income nearing £50 million. It has some say - become a swollen, complacent bureaucracy, divorced from the struggles of solicitors in the high street. This, they argue, is what swept Mr Mears to power last summer on an anti-Establishment ticket.

Mr Hayes accepts some blame must lie with him: "It is right to be critical of the Law Society's performance over the years - to stand back and say that the society has become detached from its members. That is a matter of regret and fault - which includes me."

But much of the surge of discontent now targeted at the Law Society has its roots in the recession, he says. "Solicitors have lost many of the props which up to the early 1980s gave them a comfortable livng." He cites the collapse of the housing market - which hit conveyancing (half of solicitors' earnings in 1966, now 12 per cent); the use of lower-cost staff (middle-management clerks), who by the 1980s were replaced by graduates; the removal by the Inland Revenue of the right to keep interest on clients' money; and tighter

controls on legal aid. are solicitors and a tiny pro-portion turned to dishonesty. But others had bills to meet and they turned to their professional body and aked what could be done to help them.

The answer was not always to their liking. The strategy of the Law Society in the past decade has been to promote a change of culture which, as Mr Hayes puts it, no longer protects particular monopolies or privileges but emphasises client care, promotes excellence, and does not regard ... sound business practice as somehow alien to the

()?:-

values of a profession". Small firms with four partners or less, are the majority in England and Wales, but only 40 per cent of all solicitors. Fighting to survive, they found themselves with demands for new complaints procedures. codes of practice and anti-

discrimination measures. "Our message was that the world is changing, and those who adapt will flourish. But it was not a popular message," Mr Hayes says. "If we had spent more years helping solicitors to market themselves, to give clients fee information, or done more to help them to handle complaints in-house they might have adjusted more easily. But that did not seem essential - the good firms were doing it naturally."

Yet another sore point was the Solicitors Complaints Bureau, expanding to deal with the growing number of complaints, but failing to understand solicitors' problems in a recesssion. Many agree that the Law Society needed a shake-up. Not just the high street firms but City firms, too, found it divorced from their interests: they contribute most of its income, although most of its activities stem from the work of smaller firms, and the society itself is controlled or led by those from medium regional firms. But its primary fault, it can be argued, was failure to communicate with its members, rather than misplaced policies.

One colleague said: "John Hayes came to the Law Society when its standing was low and it was in disarray. He is a firstclass administrator who has built up a highly professional machine, with top quality, talented staff - which he realised were its main asset." staff have recently secured, vindicate their abilities.

Financially, council mem-bers and colleagues testify to the way Mr Hayes built up the society's bank balance: securing properties both in London and outside at low market prices: developing its research and policy planning, its press and public relations machine and its strategies on training education of the and

Walter Merricks, a senior society official, says: "The idea that the profession can't afford a well-run, well-staffed professional body is absurd." Henry Hodge, a council member for 14 years, adds: "John put the Law Society on course and upgraded its public role, so that it became a well-respected commentating body. When reductions in spending were needed, three years ago, he



achieved them overnight. And when people say it is too expensive — they forget that much of the profession's income is not paid for by generating actitivities."

many say, is undermining Mr Hayes' achievements. The new leadership represents more than a shift to protectionism. "The issue is fitness to govern," Mr Hayes says. "It is right to stand back and say, the Law Society has becomed detached from its members. But what we have now is leaders who believe the causes for which they were elected merit a suspension of the normal democratic conventions under which the soci-

ety was governed." The new ethos, he says, is not based on consultation, decision by committee or debate, but on driving forward particular aims and if needs be, suppressing views or evidence to the contrary. "They

of Northumbria and the West

of England and the BPP Law

De Montfort University and the Manchester Metro-

politan University, originally

on the "most-favoured" list,

MILES Renshaw, outdoor clerk at the solicitors Oswald

Hickson Collier, can lay claim

to being the model for the main character in the BBC TV

series, Madson (the admi-rable parts of the character, that is). Mr Renshaw was taken to lunch by the star, lan

McShane, who plays an old

have been dropped.

Sayer) say they were elected to do a job and that the Law Society should use all levers of power possible to achieve it under their control." It is a style, he says, that can bring its own backlash. "You have the unleashing of other forces - critics who start to realise that these new aims can't be achieved, either because they are illegal or an incoming government would oppose

dence to justify them." The danger of the present turnoil is "not revolution but a Flat Earth Law Society. High street firms are at risk if they try to compete on price rather than quality; do not invest in new technology, do not take client care seriously and do not embrace modern management standards."

them or there's not the evi-

Worse, though, is the risk to the profession's powers of self-regulation. Decisions consistently taken for the profession's self interest could lose it the right to regulate itself. Any

against Michael Howard's

(Mears and his deputy, Robert "rump" Law Society would be more popular with its memhers, but not the public. "The very result the new leaders don't want could be the net result of their a would not have achieved their policies, and would have lost the freedom solicitors do have

into the bargain. "

# Bad nightmares and sad reality

PAULA

DAVIES

s an Inner London youth court magistrate, I am developing a severe case of paranoia. I have this recurring nightmare that someone, somewhere is trying to get rid of the Youth Court. In my waking moments I know this is impossible because the court exists by statute. Nonetheless I feel that the planned reorganisation is likely to lead to irrevocable changes in its identity.

The nightmare began with the Police and Magistrates' Courts Act of 1994. There were provisions in the Bill for performance-related pay and fixed-term contacts for clerks that fortunately were abandoned. Sadly, we have been landed with a performance-related cash system for the courts themselves. Three days of television-licence cases, for example, receive more points than a serious three-day case. This crazy situation, brought on by a market ethos, is now being looked into, but the Act also introduced the first Magistrates' Courts Committee for Inner London to bring it into

line with the rest of the country. A smaller committee replacing the old Committee of Magis-trates sounds reasonable to some even though it means that the Chief Metropolitan Magistrate loses his job of running the service. Instead, he has become more a chairman of a board of directors.

In the chief's place comes a new Justices' Chief Executive who will be paid a much larger salary to administer the business-based system. Fine, I thought - until the changes envisaged by the new committee started giving me night-mares. The Youth Court will no longer be centrally run. The Family Panel will remain centrally organised for the present and the joint Family and Youth Courts

administration could disappear this year. It is deemed more efficient to devolve the Youth Court administration to four adult courts, where the paperwork related to our cases will be kept. The existing borough structure is expected to continue and our jurisdiction will remain that of Inner London so that we can continue to sit in any youth

Cynics among my colleagues, however, regard any devolvement to other adult courts as the thin end of the proverbial wedge. Others believe that the expertise of magistrates and clerks might be lost. "The specialist aspect of the one-time Juvenile Court is being torn apart," said a colleague. The Juvenile Court worked extremely well from a central administration. It had economies of scale and a level of consistency both in administration quasi judicial procedu

It was the Children Act in 1991 and the Criminal Justice Act in 1992 which altered

everything. The public law side of the Juvenile

also deals with private civil law relating to the family. Then the 17-year-olds were added to the newly constituted Youth Court which, unlike the Juvenile Courts mixed jurisdiction. only deals with criminal matters.

Partly as a result of this, the number of

cases coming before the Youth Court has rocketed. More than 100 cases are now commonplace in one day of a borough court sitting. In one month alone, 1,006 new charges for offences allegedly committed by 803 defendants had to be serviced. It is claimed that local organisation will be better since staff and specialist clerks would be on the premises of adult courts and files could be kept under the appropriate roof. Yet even on such a devolved basis, a young person could be sent to his home court rather than the court in the borough where the alleged offence was committed. Thus the files would still have to travel. "A lot of valuable expertise and

commitment will be dissipated by this arrangement," says another colleague. "And if after a year it turns into a cock-up, guess who will be blamed?"

My nightmare assumes that it will be the lay justices who will carry the can if the new system fails to work. "If it ain"t broke don't fix it," goes the old adage. The centralised system may be creaking under the load but it isn't broken yet. The problem of communication with different offices rather than one central place is going to be horrendous and the cohesion of the Youth Panel's near-200 magistrates will be in danger of disappearing. No doubt I shall be accused

of being too parochial. After all, the new slimmed-down magistrates' courts committees in the rest of the country seem to be settling down, even though each bench may no longer be represented on them. None-theless, Inner London is a special case, and the central organisation of its courts has been envied by those outside. We have a responsibility for a huge capital city and I don't see how devolvement of administration is going to help. As youth court magistrates, we also have a duty to have regard for the welfare of children who appear before us. This, too, is becoming more difficult. When I hear that adolescent girls are being remanded to Holloway Prison because secure accommodation no longer exists for them, it seems time

for despair. If money can be found for supposedly more efficient magistrates' courts, it should be found for something infinitely more impornt — the proper care of the young who ne control but should not be in an adult prison.

This is not a nightmare but reality. ● The author is an Inner London magistrate

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### A job to be popular

VERONICA Lowe, the former head of the Solicitors Complaints Bureau, has got a job working for the Inland Revenue. "At least it cannot be said that I take on only popular jobs," she told former colleagues. She is to be chief executive of the Valuation Office Agency, an executive agency of the IR.

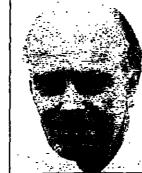
The agency undertakes rating and council tax work in England and Wales. No doubt she will bump into some of the solicitors she met while heading the SCB.

#### College news

THE College of Law's bid to run an approved Bar Vocational Course from September next year, when the Inns of Court's School of Law's 145year-old monopoly on educattrack, according to a list seen by The Times. There had been fears that



the Bar had deliberately sidelined the college in an attempt to avoid any future fusion of solicitors and barristers training. But the Bar Council's seven-member panel, headed by Sir David Calcutt, QC, is



visiting its final seven shortlisted institutions this week, including the college, Not-tingham Law School, the Oxford Institute, the universities

Calcutt: visiting

law firm's outdoor clerk. Mr Renshaw, says: "When he

came, there must have been about ten secretaries in recep-tion 'awaiting' faxes." Taylor-made

SEVERAL peers who spoke last week in the debate launched by Lord Taylor

sentencing plans paid him tribute before he bows out after four years as Lord Chief Justice because of ill health. Two of the most fulsome came from the Opposition spokesmen (Lord Mackay of Clashfern said some kind words when Lord Taylor's

retirement was first announced). For the Liberal Democrats, Lord Lester of Herne Hill, a QC, said: "You will be recognised by future generations as the greatest Lord Chief Justice

of this century." Lord Taylor had sometimes needed to have the "courage of a lion in winter" for taking a public stand against the Home Sec-retary. Mr Howard, he said. would be remembered "as lacking the very qualities which we attribute to the present Lord Chief Justice". For Labour, Lord Williams of Mostyn quoted a sentence he said could have been

de and minted for this Lord Chief Justice: 'I will not cut my conscience according to this year's fashion'."

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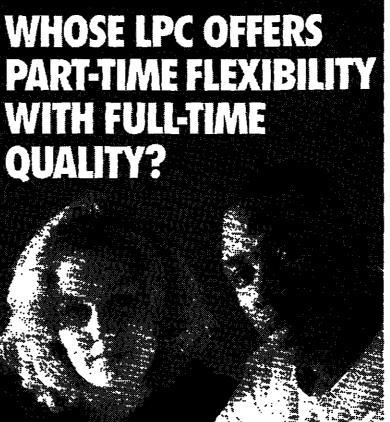
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A police mobile forensic science unit: the days when lawyers unquestioningly accepted evidence from laboratories are ending

# Who checks forensics?

Fiona Bawdon detects a new willinginess to challenge evidence from scientists

he revelation that contaminated testing equipment was used at the Government's Forensic Explosives Laboratory at Fort Halstead in Kent highlights the need for lawyers to challenge even the apparently strongest forensic evidence.

Only a few years ago, forensic evidence was widely regarded within the legal profession as unassailable; if the scientists fingered your client as the culprit, there was not much you could do about it.

Andrew Hall, now a barrister at Doughty Street chambers but previously a partner at the leading legal aid firm Hodge Jones & Allen, was one of the first lawyers to question that assumption publicly. Lawyers, he said, should always be sceptical of forensic evidence and should look for ways to challenge it. Forensic evidence can be wrong. When this point was put to the then chair of the Law Society's criminal law committee, he admitted it had

never occurred to him. Much has changed since then. Revelations from miscarriage of justice cases have shown scientists sometimes get it wrong. Lawyers are now much more likely to scrutinise scientific evidence for flaws. However, there is still some way to go. A leading forensic scientist claims the belief that his ilk are somehow the bringers of pristine truth still persists in some quarters, including juries, which

may give scientific evidence particular weight — which is all the more reason for defence solicitors to know how to challenge it.

Russell Stockdale, a former Home Office forensic scientist and now partner at Forensic Access, which specialises in advising on criminal defence cases, says: "Quite often, we will get a phone call from a solicitor told by counsel to contact us. They say: We have this case. Quite frankly, there's not much we can do because . . . well, it's science,

ut Mr Stockdale wonders how many times a solicitor will simply accept prosecution evidence. The problem seems partly cultural. Lawyers know they are guns for hire but may assume that scientists are solely seekers after truth; methodical, rigorous and cautious.

Though it would be wholly unethical for a scientist to distort or amend his findings deliberately. scientific evidence, like all other kinds, is open to interpretation. Another scientist, on exactly the same findings, might genuinely come to a different conclusion.

Forensic scientists can also often make mistakes, sometimes of the most banal kind. The problem at Fort Halstead reportedly arose because no one had thought to check an essential and sensitive piece of equipment for contamination before using it to conduct tests for Semtex. Mr Stockdale describes this omission, particufarly at such a respected institution. as "bizarre".

He does not believe, however, that even the most conscientious defence lawyer could have been expected to pick up an error of this

He says: "Even if they had suspected, in practical terms, there was nothing they could have done about it. To find out; they would have had to go into the building, and say: 'We're going to test every piece of equipment you use and everything you touch for contami-nation'." The Legal Aid Board, he suspects, would probably not have paid for such an exercise. Fortunately, other mistakes are

In one case, a hair sample found at the scene of a robbery was said by the police forensic scientist to have come from the suspect. It was subsequently shown to have come from a dog. A woman was charged with killing her baby by dosing it with barbiturates. On the morning of the trial, it was discovered that the scientist had put the decimal point in the wrong place, thus multiplying the amount of the drug supposedly found in the child's body by a factor of ten. The real dose was too low to be fatal: it was a

more open to detection.

cot death. Even where the evidence seems

conclusive and samples do match. there may be more to a case than meets the eye. The police - like the scientists at Fort Halstead - may sometimes be in danger of unwittingly manufacturing evidence. For example, a man was accused of breaking into a newsagents. Glass fragments found on his clothes matched those from the shop. It was later shown that these fragments could have been transferred to him from the hands or clothes of the arresting police. In another case, a rape suspect was put in the police car in which the victim had been sitting a few hours earlier. The defence scientist showed that fibres found on him could have

r Stockdale believes the problems in this area are compounded by its being unregulated. There are no minimum standards, no minimum qualifications and no set procedures that have to be followed. Anyone with a white coat, a test tube and a bit of chutzpah can set himself up as a forensic scientist.

been transferred from the car seat,

Police forces, which now have to buy forensic services out of predetermined budgets, are increasingly eschewing established laboratories and shopping around for the cheapest deal - and the quality of the evidence they are getting back is declining accordingly.

# The lack of justice in Europe

Will the new EU treaty, now being finalised, really clarify extradition?

ext week's meeting in Lux-embourg of the European Union Justice Council-will be one of the most significant since it began. One of the main items of business will be the finalisation of a treaty to "improve" extradition.

Extradition of suspects between EU member states is an anachronism. To quote Judge Wolfgang Schomburg of the German Su-preme Constitutional Court. Non-extradition of a country's own nationals, within this community of states and in real political terms, is a relic that can hardly be justified." However, the preamble to the treaty demonstrates that there are problems. It emphasises that "every member state has an interest in ensuring that extradition proceedings operate efficiently and rapidly. to the extent that this is compatible with . . . the principles of the European Convention for the Protection of Human Rights and fundamental freedoms".

In practice, there is extreme practical difficulty in simplifying extradition procedures without increasing the number of infringements of Articles 5 and 6 (rights on detention and fair trail) of the convention. The signatories to the treaty also "express their confidence in the structure and operation of their judicial systems and in the capacity of all member state to ensure fair judgment".

But whatever the capacity of member states to ensure fair judgment for their own citizens, that confidence seems misplaced when it comes to foreigners. It must be significant that of the 150 or so complaints our organisation has received which give rise to concern that European Court of Human Rights rules may have been breached before or at trial, only two apply to northern European legal systems and the rest concern Mediterranean countries. A major concern is the handicaps

that foreigners face due to lack of efficient interstate communication. In practice, the outdated mechanisms and time limits of the old extradition conventions can lead to intolerable abuse of liberty. Translation difficulties also cause injus-tice. The case of Brenda Price, the Harlow grandmother arrested on a day trip to France, exhibited the extremes of such interaction.

She was arrested on October 5 1995. The supporting documentation reached France on November 18 but did not reach court until January 14, 1996. Only the warrant and one other document were in French and the rest in Spanish. Some of the Spanish documents, it transpired, contradicted those officially translated into French. The

#### 'A major concern is the handicaps that foreigners face due to lack of

efficient interstate communication'

treaty at least does something about recognising the invention of the fax machine. It does nothing about the time limits or transla-

The stage of legal process at which extradition is requested merits attention. Extradition is not just a prelude to arrest and trial requiring great caution about fun-damental freedoms. Why should there be any formality concerned with the return of any EU citizen once he or she has been arrested in a requesting country and bailed there on an offence that occurred there? Civil liberty arguments fail because the offender has passed into the justice system of the requesting country for good or ill and the alternative to provisional liberty is no liberty at all. On the other hand, the mechanics of notification render the common practice of trials in absentia so unsatisfactory that demands for extradition in such circumstances



Brenda Price: day trip arrest

should be ecluded without mandatory retrial.
Afolabi Osu, from London, was tried in Italy while a resident there and acquitted in 1988. He moved from Italy to Germany with his wife and child in 1989. Unknown to

him, the prosecution decided to appeal against his release and the appeal took place without his knowledge. He was sentenced to eight years in absentia and on returning from a holiday in France via Italy to Germany in August 1995 was arrested at the Italian border. An application to appeal against the decision was turned down and he remains in jail.

There are other Britons currently at risk, including Warren Tozer and Graham Mitchell, acquitted in Portugal of attempted murder last year. Despite the admission of the victim" that the whole thing was an accident, a retrial had been granted on appeal.

There are many other problems concerning definitions and interactions between different clauses of the treaty that could even result in persons being extradited to a country that will convict them for behaving lawfully within their native land.

f it were not for the activities of the civil liberties information . service, Statewatch, we would not be aware of the substance of the treaty; secrecy is the enemy of law reform. If such a treaty has been produced after four years of closet deliberations, it is unlikely that urgently needed law reforms dealing with the protection of European citizens' rights will feature in that other main item of business next week, the long-term programme.

At stake will be the liberty of hundreds if not thousands of innocent Europeans caught up as victims of circumstances in the judicial systems of other countries.

STEPHEN JAKOBI

The author is a solicitor and the director of the Fair Trials Abroad Trust. an organisation for the legal rights of EU citizens. (0181-3322800).

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skimmed through the employee's induction manual on my first day, strange headings caught the cye: "Filling in the Rubbish log" was followed by "Answering the Phantom Company Phones". I knew then that even my dozen years in consultancy had scarcely prepared me for the world of the private investigator.

I set out to explore my new environment. I discovered that investigators are unlicensed and unregulated. There is no statutory body overseeing the investigator. Few specialist agencies see any reason to join the two industry organisations, the Association of British Investigators or the Institute of Private Investigators.

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be careful as both deadlines and confidentiality can be compromised. A network of associated offices across continents is no more a guarantee of success than a subcontractor in place if communication is poor. Insist on the hands-on involvement of someone you can meet within the UK. The lesson is clear: to find the best investigators, and service, you need to invest time in getting to know them.



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# Tips included in minimum wages

Nerva and Others v R. L. and lish meaning of remuneration, was Before Lord Justice Staughton, Lord Justice Aldous and Mr Jus-[Judgment May 15]

Tips added to a restaurant bill which were paid by way of cheque or credit card and distributed by the employer was part of the employees' renuneration for the purposes of the minimum wage legislation.

The Court of Appeal so held by

majority (Lord Justice Aldous dissenting) in a reserved judgment in dismissing an appeal brought by the employees, Sandro Nerva, Julio Radriguez, Jose Pulleiro and Jose Gigirey Cabo, against the decision of Mr Justice Mance in the Queen's Bench Division (The Times June 9, 1994) when he held on a preliminary issue that the employers, R. L. and G. Ltd. trading as Paradiso e Inferno Restaurant and Trota Blu Wine Bar, were fulfilling their obliga-tions under the Wages Council Act 1979 and the Wages Act 1986.

Mr Patrick Elias, QC and Mr Nicholas O'Brien for the employees; Mr Nicholas Underhill, QC, for the employer.

LORD JUSTICE STAUGHTON said that tips which were paid by including the amount in a cheque or credit card were paid to the employer who distributed an equivalent amount. in the proportions he decided, to the waiters within a week or so after the transaction, but before the employer received the payment.
The question which arose was whether those amounts were counted as part of the employees'

minimum remuneration. The view of the Inland Revenue, which accorded with the ordinary Eng-

that it was that which an employee received as a reward for the work he had done, and included tips. However, the minimum wages legislation took a different view and confined it to that which the employee received from employer.

Sums which were paid by cheque or credit card to the employer became his property and it was he who thereafter paid an equivalent amount to the waiters, It should therefore count against the minimum remuneration requirement. However, Mr Elias had advanced five reasons for not

1 The limited provision in para-graphs 3 and 12 in the Schedule to the Wages (Licensed Residential Establishment and Licensed Res-taurant) Order (SI 1982 No 739) allowing graruities to count against the minimum remunera-tion, by implication provided that m no other circumstances could they count against it.

However, in his Lordship's judg-ment the implication was not justified. It was equally if not more plausible that paragraph 12 was intended to mitigate in favour of employers the effect of the decision in Wrottesley v Regent Street Florida Restaurant [1951] 2 KB 277). It was held there that eash tips were not remuneration for the purpose of the Wages Regulation (Licensed Place of Refreshment) Order (SI 1949 No 433). Paragraph 12 provided that cash tips did count against the minimum wage requirements up to certain speci-fied limits. It said nothing about tips by cheque or credit card. 2 By reference to section 17 of the

1986 Act nothing could count as

His Lordship did not read the section that way. Subsection I(a) appeared to be designed to allocate a given payment to a particular week by way of remuneration for time worked in that week but it did not necessarily have to be cal-culated by reference to the amount of time worked. Otherwise, a bonus might be excluded.

3 Employees had a right to the cheque and credit eard tips as money had and received to their use. He did not argue that there was a trust, and that the money belonged to the employees in equity: he accepted that they could only have a personal right to it. That was because the employer would not be obliged to keep the money separate, and indeed would in practice supplement it to some extent with his own money.

However, the only relevant question was that set out by Lord Goddard in Wrottesley whether the employer was paying with his own money. That he was, even if it had been paid in the belief that it would be passed on to the waiter and on terms that the employer would do so. 4 It was the customers and not the

employer who paid the tips to the waiters; the employer merely acted as agent for the customers. While that argument had more to commend it, there were power-

First the greater part of a cheque or credit card payment, represent-ing the cost of food and drink, was beyond question intended for the employer as principal. The chose in action represented by the cheque, or the promise of the credit card company, was the property of

uny part of it. Third, the customers as principals were not under any liability if the employer failed to perform

his duties as agent and kept all the money for himself.

Nothing could count as remuneration which was owed to the waiters by an existing bligation.

However, if the contract was to

pay an amount equal to the tips as part of the employee's remunera-tion, then there was no such principle as Mr Elias contended for. One had simply arrived back at the original question, whether the minimum wage legislation allowed such a bargain to be made. In his Lordship's judgment it did, where the tips had become the property of the employer. Mr Justice Douglas Brown

delivered a concurring judgment,

LORD JUSTICE ALDOUS, dissenting, said that it was true, as Mr Underhill had submitted, that in the case of tips paid by credit card and cheque, the property in the money passed to the employer. That was a difference from Wrotterslep. However, it was a difference which was not im-portant. The tips given by the customer were not given to in-crease the bank account of the employer and nor were they ac-cepted on that basis. The tips were not given to discharge any liability of the employer to pay a minimum wage. They were paid to the employer who acted as agent of the customer in their distribution. Thus even though the property in the money might pass to the employer, his proprietary right

was that of an agent Solicitors: Ms Tamara Lewis; Anthony Gold Lerman &

# Concessionaires' staff can sue store

Harrods Ltd v Remick Elmi v Harrods Ltd

Before Mr Justice Mummery, Dr D. Grieves and Mrs M. T. Prosser Judgment May 17]

Three staff employed by con-cessionaires at Harrods depart-ment store were held to have worked for Harrods within the meaning of section 7 of the Race Relations Act 1976 and industrial their claims of race discrimination against Harrods.

The Employment Appeal Tribunal so held when dismissing two appeals by Harrods from decisions of industrial tribunals sitting at Lundon South in November and July 1994 in which they held that they had jurisdiction to hear claims of race discrimination by Ms Maria Remick and Mrs Annupama Seeley. The appeal tribunal allowed an appeal by Mrs Gillian Elmi from a decision of an industrial tribunal at London South on April 10, 1995, that Harrods were not liable. Section 7 of the 1976 Act

"(I) This section applies to any work for a person (the principal) which is available for doing by individuals (contract workers) who are employed not by the principal himself but by another person, who supplies them under a con-tract made with the principal.

"(Z) It is unlawful for the principal, in relation to work to which this section applies, to discriminate against a contract worker — (a) in the terms on which he allows him to do that work; or (b) by not allowing him to do it; or (c) in the way he affords him access to any benefits, facilities or services

or by refusing or deliberately

them; or (d) by subjecting him to any other detriment."

Mr Paul Goulding for Harrods Ltd: Mr Martin Westgare for Ms Remick Mrs Seeley in person; Ms Christiana Hyde and Ms Sandhya Drew for Mrs Elmi.

MR JUSTICE MUMMERY said that the issue was in what circumstances was a person liable to a complainant worker for discrimination in employment on the ground of race when that complainant was not employed by him under a contract of him under a contract employment?

That was the question common to three appeals in which it was argued that Harrods were not liable for alleged race discrimination against two applicants. Ms Remick and Mrs Seeley, who were disnmissed from employment by concessionaires operating at Harrods store under contracts with Harrods and to a third applicant, Miss Elmi, who was fused employment by another

Harrods concessionaire. The main point in each appeal turned on the correct interpreta-tion of section 7 of the 1976 Act. The issue was not whether the contract workers worked for the principal; it was whether there was work for a principal which was available for doing by contract workers.
The emphasis was on the

characteristics of the work itself, that is, that it was work for a principal and that it was work available for doing by contract workers, not on the actual doing of the work for the principal.

The expression "work for" a

person was not in the context of an employer/employee relationship. It was in a context which indicated the use of the ordinary meaning of "for" as in "for the benefit of".

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in the pen department of Harrods. The Harrods buyer made an oral agreement with Sheafler giving them an exclusive counter area in

The stock of pens was purchased from Sheaffer by Harrods who fixed the sales price. Replacement orders required the approval of the Harrods buyer.

The employees of the concession-aires were required to comply with a dress code which Harrods insisted on in order to maintain their reputation. Store approval was withdrawn by Harrods because Ms Remick was considered to have failed to comply with the code. She was dimissed by Sheaffer.

Mrs Seeley worked at Harrods as a cosmetics consultant employed by Brigade International Ltd. Store approval was with-drawn after she wore a nose stud and she was dismissed. Mrs Elmi applied for a job as a

florist with Moyses Stevens who had a concession in the store. She was given an assurance of store approval which was subsequently of store approval Moyses Stevens could not employ Mrs Elmi. On the correct interpretation of

section 7 of the 1976 Act. Harrock appeals should be dismiss Mrs Elmi's appeal should be allowed. The evident purpose of section 7 was to extend the scope of the protection against race discrimination in employment be-yond the case of discrimination on the ground of race by an employer ast his own employee. The class of persons protected by

requirements. First the persons had to be employed by another

satisfied in the present case. The second requirement wa that the person who employed them supplied them under a contract made with the principal. The employers had each made a contract with Harrods.

It was the employer nor Harrods who engaged the individual employees. They were employees for work in the concession that was the subject of the contract with Harrods.

The critical question whether the work was work for Harrods. If it was, then section 7 applied to that work and it would be unlawful for Harrods, in rela-tion to work to which the section applied, to discriminate against such a worker in, for example, by not allowing him to do the work or to continue to do it or by subjecting

him to any other detriment. As a matter of interpretation, the expression any work for a person went wider than work done by an employee for an employer. It was a question of fact and degree in each case whether the particular work was "work for a person".

In the present cases the indus-trial tribunals were entitled to find that the work in question was work "for" Harrods, It was work done in Harrods store for the benefit of Harrods and ultimately under Harrods control, as Harrods might refuse or withdraw store approval for the worker to do the rk available.

There was no error of law in the cases of Ms Remick and Mrs Seeley. The appeal by Mrs Elmi would be allowed. Leave to appeal would be granted.

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Lin, S P Ling, H K F Lo, T F Lo, J M
Lin, S P Ling, H K F Lo, T F Lo, J M
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and Environmental Management
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The Engineering Council congratulates all those who have received its awards today. The Council is an independent body which has 290,000 engineers and technicians on its register, and 210 leading companies and organisations affiliated to it. It sets the standards for education, training and experience leading to the award of its titles of Chartered Engineer (CEng), Incorporated Engineer (IEng) and Engineering Technician (EngTech).

For more information about the Council write to:

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#### BHETMS

Parcelforce is seeking entries for its fifth annual awards for businesses with up to 25 employees. There will be eight regional heats and a final in London. The prize is an executive business training programme at Cranfield University School of Management. For an application form, call 0800 919989.

Plans to remove the ban on disclosure of information from the VAT register have been dropped. The Forum of Small Business had campaigned against opening the register, which, it said, would be an unwelcome invasion of privacy and lead to an increase in unsolicited mail and telephone calls.

☐ More than 60 small businesses set up with help from The Prince's Youth Business Trust will take part in a Meet The Buver day at Old Trafford cricket ground, Manchest-er, on June 4. Instead of the suppliers taking stands, as they do at an exhibition, buyers from large companies and organisations will set up an office where the small businesses can present their services.

☐ Half of small businesses have suffered crime in the past two years, and nearly a quarter have in the past three months, according to a survey by Business Pages, the telephone directory publisher. Most common are burglaries and vandalism.

☐ A computer disk to help small firms to manage their publicity has been compiled by Leedex, a training company. It costs £20 and uses Windows 3.1. Leedex is at 52 Broadwick Street, London WIV 1FF.

Jennai Cox on a massive rejuvenation project in Halifax

# New life down at the mill

largest carpet mill in the world and provided the main source of employment for Halifax is now generating an economic revival in the West Yorkshire town for dozens of small businesses. Sculptors work next door to

polythene bag manufacturers in the million square feet of Dean Clough. Many first-time businesses are offered favourable rates to attract them to the business centre. To Sir Ernest Hall, the businessman who bought and renovated the site with private capital in the 1980s after a successful career in textiles. it is a dream coming true.

"I wanted to do something with my success," he says. "With success came the awareness that the fortunes of many communities in the North were declining as traditional industries closed."

Sensing a growing pessimism and despondency, which he feared would drive people away from Halifax, Sir Ernest persuaded local businesses, and some further afield which he felt would fit in with the ethos of Dean Clough, to move there by offering competitive rates.

Those going into business for the first time can have rent-free office space for up to three months, yet enough money has been made to give 20 artists workshops. Instead of payment, they exhibit their paintings or sculptures to building. In turning the 19thcentury home of Crossley Carpets into an arts, business and education centre, Sir Ernest wanted to give the community the chance to create a new future. He recruited his son. Jeremy, as managing director and bought the derelict building for £20 million in 1983.

Sir Ernest, who started out from a working-class background, says: "It required a leap of the imagination and someone with the nerve to take on the building. I've always been attracted to the idea of doing things against the trend."

Dean Clough, with its 16 large buildings on a site two thirds of a mile long, provides space for more than 200 small businesses, as well as two theatre companies and the Enterprise Campus, a local youth training consultancy. It is open seven days a week and more than 3,500 people work in businesses including printers, a farming magazine, textile-makers, designers and photo-graphers. The first businessman to move in during the late 1980s, a motor mechanic, is still there.

"When I started my textile business in 1961 I realised running a business was a creative process similar to composing music," Sir Ernest, 66, says. The aim of the centre, where the relationship between the arts, business and education can be developed to the benefit of all, is known as a "practical

☐ Dean Clough, Halifax, West Yorkshire (Tel 01422 344555).



Sir Ernest Hall, creating a "practical Utopia" at Dean Clough

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# Students like look of being their own boss

OF THE top ten most popular employers, undergraduates put working for themselves third. In a recent survey of 10,000 final-year students at 24 universities, selfemployment proved more attractive than even companies such as Marks & Spencer.

Livewire, the Shell UK scheme that helps those aged 16 to 25 to start and to develop a business, reports "a significant increase" in graduates and undergraduates wanting help to begin their own enterprise.

Sandy Ogilvie, Livewire's director, says a tough jobs market encourages those with business ideas to try them out. Nearly half of last year's new businesses were begun and run by new graduates, often using up-to-date skills from their degrees. These include new developments in technology, such as multimedia, computer-aided design and the Internet Creative businesses were also popular, including ceramics and children's furniture. However, the 1996 Livewire Busi-

ness Start-up Award of £5,000, announced last week, was won by two young men from Glasgow, who left school to become apprentice toolmakers. Michael Richford, 25, and Garry Tibbitt, 24, started Optimum Test Solutions last September, and achieved their first year's financial target in six months.

Now, the two are working towards £250,000 turnover, and will use their prize as working capital.
They design and make equipment

for testing electronic products, such as mobile phones and computers. both before and after completion. Clients include Motorola, IBM,

and Hewlett Packard. Backing has come from the Prince's Scottish Youth Business Trust, the Glasgow Regeneration Fund, and the Greater Easterhouse Development Company.

Joint runners-up were Simon Nezri, who runs a hair-care service in Childwall, Liverpool: and David Pearson and Matthew Allcoat, of Network Advantage, an Internet consultancy in Croydon, Surrey. Both businesses won £1,000.

As an export incentive, Air UK is offering 100 free flights to young owners exporting for the first time. ☐ Livewire: Tel Ö191-261 5584.



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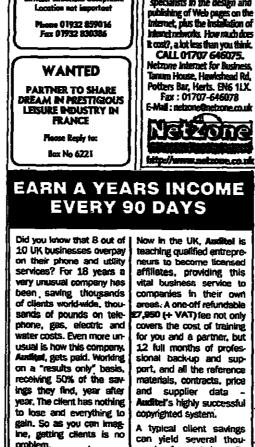
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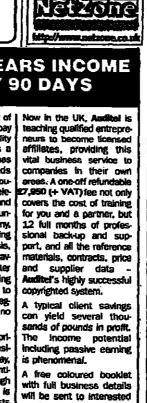
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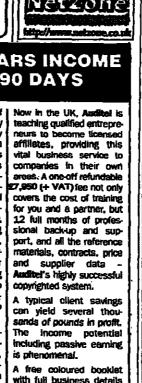
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49-31 reformers system   548 + 10   1.3   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5   1.5	4 (Cold Previous 9/97) 1/8 - 15 - 2 - 3 1.191 60 (Hydro-Bed 310 - 14 - 5.8 - 86 1.16154) Statistics Proving 300 - 19 - 5.9 - 96 1.16154 Statistics Bioc. 752 - 20 - 5.3 - 6.5 1.1603.00 (minor Bioc. 732 - 16 - 6.2 - 77)  ELECTRONIC & ELECT	1.65   10   17   17   17   17   18   18   17   18   18	75 300   1387 45 Baro Denkry   179   4	8 26 7 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	177 5.4 (2.1) 327 90 5070 50 19 19 127 14 12 137 90 5070 50 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19	7 283 - 11 383 289 + 3 3.9 225 281 - 14 1.7 128 127 + 5 34 184 247 - 54 203 623 - 5 - 4 241 - 7 4.7 - 360 - 7 11 249
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# Shake-up at Hambros enters second phase

By Patricia Tehan, banking corresponder

second stage of a massive its progress next week when it restructuring plan that has 'is expected to unveil a return seen it return to its core to profitability in the second merchant banking roots and half, albeit at a much lower merchant banking roots and begin to expand into less risky

Hambros, one of the last remaining independent merchant banks in the City, announced the first stage of its shake-up last November, when it unveiled a first-half loss of £7.7 million.

The first stage included running down the corporate loan book, after the decision to pull out of straight corporate lending and stick to lending as part of a wider service.

Call to

toughen

up trade

Individuals and com-panies should have the right to bring cases before an independent competition authority, a Demos report argues today. The think-tank criticises British competition policy as too dependent on the executive, with the Secretary of State controlling referrals to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission and following the Office of Fair Trading. Demos argues for the establishment of a single integrated competition body, independent of government, to help to restore bite to competition policy.

Hilton sale Ladbroke Group has exchanged contracts with Great Eagle Holdings, based in Hong Kong, for the £100 million sale of the

Langham Hilton Hotel. The sale is at less than the refurbished hotel's book

value. Hilton International will continue to operate the hotel. The proceeds will be partly used to

Halfords jobs

Halfords, the bicycle and car care chain owned by Boots, is to open 25 superstores, creating 500

jobs. The company, which

sells one in three bicycles

bought in the UK, said demand had been strong.

reduce group debt.

Australian stock-broking

The bank is to comment on level than in the previous year. Analysts are forecasting a fall in profits of more than 50 per cent, to £17 million, although Philip Gibbs, of BZW, expects the dividend to be held at 7.5p. A reduction in the loan book is 'also expected. It is also likely to comment on its progress in finding a partner for its fund

management business. Restructuring this year in-cluded closing the equities clearing business of Hambro

Tony Mallin, head of banking, at Hambros, one of a new generation of management at and advisory work. Hambros to benefit from the changes, has taken charge of a

restructuring. In the second stage, Mr Mallin is concentrating on building up the structured debt, project finance and private banking operations. Hambros is also attempting to build closer links between these and its corporate finance business. Mr Mallin said that

the structured debt arm is

large part of the implementa-

tion of the second stage of

attempting to probe customer money in conjunction with tax services and corporate finance

The bank is also seeking to turn its project finance arm into more of an international operation. As this business takes off, said Mr Mallin, the bank will expand its capital markets operation which currently concentrates on sterling bond business.

Hambros's private banking operations are to be pulled together under one manage ment, said Mr Mallin. The bank is looking for someone to



Diplomatic mission: John Major, left, with Chris Patten, right, and Victor Fung, chairman of the Hong Kong Trade Development Council, during the Prime Minister's recent visit to the colony

# Hong Kong businessmen hit back at Major rebuke

FROM JONATHAN MIRSKY IN HONG KONG

Kong business groups which the future of Hong Kong far were rebuked by John Major more serious than those last week for their criticism of voiced by Mr Patten. Chris Patten, the colony's Governor, yesterday counterattacked by telling the Prime Minister that he had disap-

Duralay deal pointed them. CINVen, the venture capi-The statement from the tal company, is backing the £34 million manage-Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce and six ment buyout of Duralay, other associations and conthe UK's largest carpet federations was counterbalanced by a survey of 62 maker, from BBA group. members of the colony's political and economic elite,

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WANT TO

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The open response to the Prime Minister expressed "surprise" that he had advised the Governor's critics to express gratitude to Mr Patten. The Hong Kong business-men's statement added: "One would have thought it a mat-ter of duty for the highest-paid official to do his job, rather than a case of the taxpayer owing gratitude."

nor to "project a proper image of the territory".

But in a survey released over the weekend by Global Group, the American company that concentrates on business strategies, 57 per cent of an elite group of business and political leaders in the colony said that after 1997 they expected Hong Kong would be ruled by officials appointed by Peking and that there would be a rise in kidnappings of

CHANGE ON WEEK

US dollar

1.5127 (-0.0029)

German mark

2.3321 (+0.0190)

businessmen and in crime and The businessmen also said corruption. 

Exchange index 84.9 (+0.5) Benk of England official close (4pm) STOCK MADE FT 30 share

2785.5 (-31.0) FT-SE 100 3752.1 (-37.5) **New York Dow Jones** 5762.86 (+75.36) Tokyo Nikkei Avge 21798,43 (-118.17)

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Answer's from page 23

(b) Having almost no faith or belief. The condition of a commuter on the Circle Line, when the train stops in the tunnel between Euston and Camden Town for the lifteenth time, wondering if the train will arrive on time, of the freelance writer wondering whether the cheque will arrive this tax year; of a parent wondering if a teenager will place his/her dirty clothes in the laundry basket rather than on the floor under the bed.

WHIMLING (a) A weak, childish person, a wimp. Do not knock them. Whimlings are having a jolly good time and lots of fun. while strong, mature, adult persons are worrying themselves silly. APATETIC

(b) Imitative in colour or shape. A term from the world of zoology but obviously adaptable to that of human fashion. Or, for that matter, of psephology. "Brilliant idea of yours to stand for Parliament, Schastian. Who more than you to appeal to the

ORARIAN (c) A dweller by the sea shore. A condition devoutly wished by modern suburban man and woman. On retirement they remove to orarian ghettoes such as Beshill and Florida, and are bored and blown out of their skulls. Until the Industrial Revolution. people were more robust about orarian attractions. The seaside was regarded (rightly) as a marginal place for fishermen, seamen, landladies and others who could not do better for themselves.

SOLUTION TO WINNING CHESS MOVE I Bd5+! cxd5 2 Qxd5+ Ke8 3 Qe6+ and mate next move.

# ALTERNATIVE INVESTMENT MARKET

THE Alternative Investment Market was again busy last week as recent newcomers to the market for smaller companies continued to do well. The top performer was Thomas Potts, the printing company associated with Nigel Wray, an entrepreneur noted for finding potential; its

shares continued to storm

### **Thomas Potts soars** in busy AIM week ahead, ending the week at 188p. Traders also reported interest in FNR

14p, against a 5p placing reported interest in FNR Holdings, the forestry group: goods company placed at its shares, placed at 35p, end-153p, surged to 205p, before ed at 39p, with talk of more

demand in coming weeks. Epic Multimedia disappointed, ending the week at 90p, against a 105p placing. Whitecross Group, the chain of dental practices, is looking to join AIM with a trimmed-down issue at 84p a share on Thursday.

PHILIP PANGALOS

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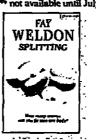
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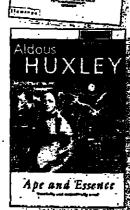
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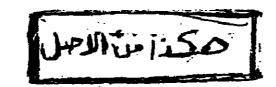
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THE BEST PEOPLE IT'S ONLY HUMAN



#### RESULTS AND STATISTICS

#### TODAY

7. 7.20 Ganger Fox

Interims: Dunedin Worldwide, Kleinwort European Privatisa-tion Investment Trust, M&G In-come Investment Trust, Smart (J) Contractors. Finals: Blacks (J) Contractors. Finals: BIRCKS Leisure, British Investment Trust, Delyn Group, Euclidian, M&G Recovery Investment Trust, Monks Investment Trust,

#### TOMORROW

Interims: Abacus Polar Group, Carlton Communications, Firs-bury Growth, McLeod Russel Holdings. Finals: Anglian Wat-er, Borthwicks, Bristol Evening Post, Dawson International POST, Dawson International, Steel Authority, Tamaris, Tan-dem Group. Economic statis-tics: Gilt auction (£3 billion Treasury 8 per cent 2021).

#### THURSDAY

Interims: ABI Leisure, Bett Brothers, Edinburgh New Tiger, Foreign & Colonial Pep Investment Trust, M&G Group, Northern Venture Trust, Ragian Properties, Ransomes, Sperati (CA). Finals: Automotive Products, David Glass Associates, Dragon Oil, Kleinwort Emero-Dragon Oil, Kleinwort Ernerging, Korea Liberalisation, Learmonth & Burchett Management Systems, London Inter-national Group, Mid Kent Hold-ings, South West Water, United Utilities, Warnford Investments. Economic statistics: Global trade balance (March), non-EU trade balance (April), major British banking groups' mort-gage lending (April).

#### FRIDAY

Interims: Broadgate invest-ment Trust. Finals: EID Parry India, Elf Petroleum (UK), Finsbury Trust, Jupiter Geared Capital, Property Partnerships, Sketchley, TR Property Invest-ment Trust. Economic statistics: Final M4 money supply



# A good show so far from Carlton

CARLTON COMMUNICA-TIONS: A strong performance from its video and sound production operations should help Carlton, the media group headed by Michael Green, to tune in to a healthy set of first-half figures when it reports tomorrow. In spite of a flat UK television

advertising market, Vighnesh Padiachy, media analyst at BZW. is looking for interim pre-tax profits for the six months to March 31 to advance to £135.5 million (£120 million). Market forecasts range from £131 million

to E142 million. An interim divi-dend of 4.2p (3.72p) is predicted. Broadcast television is the mainstay of the company, with Carlton operating the commer-cial television franchises for London on weekdays and the Midlands all week.

Analysts think that the group may emphasise weak income from television advertising. though this should be offset by a better contribution from Technicolor, the film and television services business. They expect a solid performance from Quantel, Carlton's video production and distribution arm, while Solid State Logic, which manufactures equipment for the film, television and audio industries, should also please the market.

Pickwick, Carlton's video publishing and distribution business. should show a reduced loss. Attention will focus on current trading and prospects at a time when there has been much activity in the media sector.

next move, with speculation of a possible deal in Europe or the Far East,

UNITED UTILITIES: The company created from last year's £1.8 billion merger between North West Water and Norweb is the biggest of the four utilities reporting this week and unveils

full-year figures on Thursday.
There should be few surprises in store after the group's an-nouncement in March, when it caused a storm by revealing plans to raise prices, to shed a total of 2,500 jobs and to withdraw from retailing.

The measures are designed to save £140 million a year, although the group's ability to achieve it remains in some doubt.
According to NatWest Securities. the normalised pre-tax profit figure is set to leap from £298 million to £348 million,

The headline figure is likely to be £121 million, down from £284 million last time with just five months of Norweb included. A final payment of 19.38p is on the cards, stretching the total payout to 32.4p, an increase of almost a

ANGLIAN WATER: Full-year figures tomorrow should produce a respectable performance, with pre-tax profits set to grow by E15 million, to £245 million. Market forecasts range from £230 million to £246 million. A generous final dividend of 20.1p has been pencilled in, lifting the total to 29p, an increase of 11.5 per cent. In-



Profits are advancing under Michael Green at Carlton

have been countered by savings from restructuring. Operating profits are expected to have grown 10 per cent to £305 million.

SOUTH WEST WATER: Thursday's full-year figures will be overshadowed to a certain extent by last week's referral to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission of both bids for the company, by Severn Trent and by Wessex, its neighbour. After achieving £54 million at the halfway stage, final pre-tax prof-its of about £98 million have been pencilled in, compared with last year's figure of £101 million. After an increase in the interim

dividend of almost 8 per cent, to 9.8p, a final dividend of 19.4p is forecast, giving a total of 29.2p,

MID KENT HOLDINGS: A brief respite from the French siege will allow the company to unveil a respectable set of fullkers are looking for pre-tax profits of £10 million, compared

with £8 million last time.
Only last week, a bid by
General Utilities and Saur, the French group, was referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Com-mission in spite of earlier calls by Mid Kent to rule the bid illegal.

At the half-way stage, the group reported pre-tax profits of £5.34 million, but the final outcome may include provisions against the French assault. Shareholders are likely to see a 13 per cent rise in the total payout, to

LONDON INTERNATIONAL GROUP: The condoms to surgical gloves group has seen strong recovery after reorganisation. James Culverwell, of Merrill Lynch, expects margin recovery to help final pre-tax profits, due on Thursday, to climb to £26.5 million (£15.2 million). A dividend of 1.75p (1p) is predicted.

DAWSON INTERNATION-AL: The Pringle knitwear group should confirm tomorrow that its recovery programme is on course. The company has undergone a massive shake-up since its worst year in the 12 months to March 31, 1994, when it plummeted into a taxable loss of £98

UBS thinks Dawson, in its latest annual results, will have pushed pre-tax earnings up to £9.5 million, from £1.7 million last time. A maintained dividend of 3p is forecast.

### 

#### UK growth to be revised

This is a thin week for British statistics, although there will be considerable market focus on publication of the latest report on Britain from the Organisation for Economic Co-opera-tion and Development in the second half of the week. This will revise down British growth this year from the 24 per cent that was judged to be attainable in the OECD's December report to little more than 2 per cent. This is largely because of an unexpectedly sharp slowdown in Euro-pean economies, which has hit British

Otherwise, the main focus in Britain will be on Thursday's visible trade figures for March, which are expected to show a deficit of about £1 billion, compared with a shortfall of £1.5 billion in February. according to a consensus of market forecasts compiled by MMS International. April figures for non-EU trade are expected to show a deficit of £750 million after March's trade gap of £571 million. The only other key statistical release in Britain this week is personal borrowing. on Friday. The market expects a modest acceleration in consumer credit in April.

Among other data awaited by the markets are figures for Japanese retail sales, due today, and industrial production, due tomorrow, which are expected to show that a modest economic recovery is under way. Inflation figures on Friday are expected to show that consumer price inflation in May was 0.1 per cent, suggest ing that there is no pressure for any tightening of monetary policy in Japan.

Another focus will be the Bundesbank's policymaking council meeting on Thursday. West German consumer price inflation is expected to edge up to perhaps 1.3 per cent in May, from 1.2 per cent in April, and the Bundesbank is expected to leave unchanged its rates - including its repo rate, currently fixed at 3.3 per cent.

JANET BUSH

# Why inflation may lie low, whoever wins next election

That justifies the con-tinued high spread of gilts over most other European bonds? There are three answers and they are all related - politics, money and iniiation. But, on all incee, the market has got it wrong and gilts remain very good

**3**0

Some people profess to worry that as the general election and presumably the prospect of a Labour government - draws near, the market will plunge. But we find this view curious. The opinion polls have been all one way for the last three years and more. Moreover, because of splits in the Conservative Party and Mr Major's dwindling majority, the market has had to come to terms with the prospect of a general election being forced on the Government at almost any time. Accordingly. it would have been sensible for the market to have discounted a Labour government already and it is sensible for investors to assume that it has. So the advent of the election and even a change of government, as and when it comes, should justify no more than a wobble. But do a Labour govern-

ment's likely actions justify the current spread of some 170 basis points over Germany? The history of the last Labour government says yes - but the history of previous Labour governments says no. The market myth is that Labour resides over inflationary laxity. Yet if you are asked to put the surname of a Chancellor of the Exchequer before the word "boom", three names spring to mind, and they are all Conservatives - Maudling. Barber and Lawson. And with Labour keen to count for something in the councils of Europe, wheth-

er or not they opted to take Britain into monetary union, they would not be able to choose a much looser fiscal policy than the present Government. They would decide to be tight — just like everybody

However, the market bears see cause to worry about inflation whoever is in power. The rate of growth of broad money, at about 10 per cent, supposedly signals an upsurge of inflation in about two

**6** Labour would not be able to choose a much looser fiscal policy **9** 

years' time. But since the beginning of the year, the M4 figures have been artificially inflated by the opening of the gilt repo market. Without this distortion, M4 would be nearly back within the target range. Moreover, the recent acceleration comes after a period of very low M4 growth. Could the two be related? Far from being landed with loads of excess money, people may be only now building their money holdings back up to where they would like them.

But even economists who take the same jaundiced view of the money numbers as we do see a non-monetary reason to be concerned about inflation prospects, namely a prospective surge of growth, driven by

consumers buoyed up by Tessas, building society payouts, gas rebates, tax cuts and the reviving housing market.

There is a lot to this. We expect consumer spending to well before it reaches the bonanza stage. People are too worried about their jobs, and their debts, as well as about the prospects of a Labour government, to push the boat out. Meanwhile, manufacturing is stuck in recession. While markets worry about superstrong growth in the future. the current reality is of growth turning out to be weaker than most people expected.

Moreover, even though the rate of economic growth will probably pick up, it can be accompanied by falling rates of inflation. Over the last three years, the UK inflation rate has been battered by a sharp drop in sterling, a big rise in commodity prices, a substan-tial rise in indirect taxes and pay settlements driven up by higher headline inflation. Now these adverse influences are falling out, and some are even reversing. Commodity prices have stabilised and sterling has been rising. As headline inflation falls, pay settlements will edge down, and this will improve the prospects for underlying infla-

tion later on. This, rather than political factors, provides the more likely source of surprises for the gilt market over the year ahead - inflation heading down to territory well within the target range, and set to stay there, whoever wins the

selling point. Rather, the multi-million campaign of

television and newspaper ad-

vertising will focus on how

people use energy. It will

endeavour to make nuclear

ROGER BOOTLE Chief Economist, The HSBC Group

#### NOTICE OF MEETING

#### Clerical Medical INVESTMENT GROUP

THE CHOICE OF THE PROFESSIONAL

#### NOTICE OF EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of Clerical, Medical and General Life Assurance Society (the "Society") will be held at the Birmingham Metropole Hotel and Conference Centre, National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham B40 1PP on the 21st day of June 1996 at 11.00 am when the following resolution will be proposed as a Special Resolution.

#### SPECIAL RESOLUTION

- 1. the Scheme providing for the transfer of part of the long term business, as defined in the Insurance Companies Act 1982 (the "Act"), of the Society to Clerical Medical Investment Group Limited, a wholly owned subsidiary of Halifax Building Society pursuant to Part 1 of Schedule 2C to the Act (the "Scheme") as set out in the document marked "A" produced to the Meeting and signed for the purpose of identification by the Chairman, with or subject to any modification or condition that may be approved or imposed by the Court, be and it is hereby approved and the directors of the Society be and they are hereby authorised and instructed to do such acts and things on behalf of the Society as they consider necessary or desirable for the purpose of carrying the same into effect and of securing the sanction of the Scheme pursuant to Part 1 of Schedule 2C of the Act;
- 2. subject to and conditionally upon the Scheme being sanctioned by order of the Court and taking effect, the Laws and Regulations of the Society be and they are hereby amended as follows:
- 2.1 by the deletion of Regulations 4 to 8 (inclusive), 9(b) and (c), 66, 95 and 96;
- 2.2 by the insertion of the following new Rule 4:
- "Members
- (a) Clerical Medical Investment Group Limited and HCM Holdings Limited shall be members and such other persons as Clerical Medical Investment Group Limited shall nominate from time to time by notice in writing to the Society shall become members at the time of receipt by the Society of the relevant notice in writing accompanied by their written agreement to become members.
- (b) The membership of each person who is or becomes a member pursuant to paragraph (a) of this Regulation shall subsist until such time as the person in question gives notice in writing of the cessation of that person's membership to the Society.";
- 2.3 by the deletion in Regulation 11(c) of the words "not less than 250 members" and their replacement by the words "not less than
- 2.4 by the deletion in Regulation 19(a) of the words "Seven persons present" and their replacement by the words "Two persons present";
- 2.5 by the deletion in Regulation 24 of the words "ten members" and their replacement by the words "two members"; 2.6 by the deletion of the second sentence of Regulation 34;
- 2.7 by the deletion in Regulation 43 of the words "shall not be less than eight nor more than eighteen" and their replacement by the words "shall not be less than four";
- 2.8 by the deletion in Regulation 44 of all words following the words "There shall be no upper age limit for Directors"; 2.9 by the deletion of paragraphs (e) and (f) of Regulation 57 and the redenomination of paragraphs (g) to (i) inclusive of Regulation 57 as
- paragraphs (e) to (h);
- 2.10 by deletion in Regulation 70(a) of all words following the words "shall be" and their replacement by the word "two"; 2.11 by the deletion in Regulation 94(a) of the words "allocation to policies eligible to participate in the profits of such funds" and their replacement by the word "distribution";
- 2.12 by the deletion in Regulation 98(a) of the word "member" and its replacement by the word "policyholder"; and
- 2.13 by the deletion of Regulation 101 in its entirety and its replacement by the following: "Rights of members in a winding up If upon the winding up or dissolution of the Society there remains, after the satisfaction of all its debts and liabilities, any property whatsoever, it shall be divided among those members who were members as at the commencement of the winding up or dissolution in
- 3. subject to and conditionally upon the Scheme being sanctioned by order of the Court and taking effect, the members of the Society at the Effective Date (as defined in the Scheme) shall cease to be members on such date and, in substitution therefor, the members of the Society shall be those persons designated as members in accordance with the Laws and Regulations of the Society (as amended by this resolution).

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD Susan Fogarty

Principal Office: 15 St James's Square London SW1Y 4LQ

equal shares"; and

- 1. Any Member of the Society entitled to attend and vote at the Extraordinary General Meeting is entitled to appoint another person (who need not be a member of the Society) as his proxy to attend and, on a poll, vote insread of him. A proxy is not entitled to speak at the meeting except to demand or join in demanding a poll.
- 2. To be valid, an instrument appointing a proxy must be in writing, executed by or on behalf of the appointor, in the form approved by the Board on 15 May 1996, as set out in the Proxy Form being sent to Members or in any usual form (but incorporating reference to the policy number of at least one of the policies by virtue of which the Member is entitled to vote at the meeting) and such instrument and the power of attorney or other authority (if any) under which it is executed, or a copy of such power of attorney or authority certified notarially or in some other way approved by the Board, must be deposited at the following address: Clerical Medical Investment Group, Department BS 528, Bristol BS38 7HX not later than 11.00 am on 19 June 1996. 3. Members intending to attend and vote personally should bring with them the Admission Card which they will have received attached to the Proxy Form or,
- alternatively, must provide details of their policy and some means of identification. Holders of proxies should provide details of the proxies they hold together with some means of identification. Please register on arrival at the meeting. Registration will commence at 9.30 am.
- 4. Copies of the Circular are being disparched to Members and policyholders of the Society this week and will be available, free of charge, at the Society's principal office from 3 June 1996, to Members and policyholders who have not already received a copy.

# Turning on to nuclear power

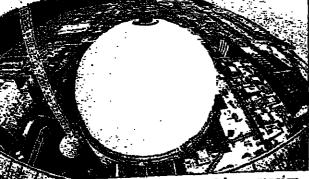
BY CHRISTINE BUCKLEY

THE television campaign promoting the sell-off of nuclear power is launched today. marking the Government's trickiest privatisation so far. Widespread fears about nuclear safety, whether wellfounded or not, have to be grappled with, while the investment potential is talked up

amid sliding City forecasts. The looming sphere of Sizewell B will not be appearing in the nation's livingrooms. Unlike the sell-off of Railtrack, which made heavy play of its nationwide lines and gauges, the Government does not consider the assets of British Energy to be its big

power a more homely com-modity and could highlight the extent of nuclear-generate ed electricity, which fuels about 30 per cent of the The campaign, drafted by Lowe Howard Spink, will run for about a week to stimulate interest in the privatisation before the publication of the

prospectus on June 10. Individual investors are expected to be awarded about 30 per cent of the shares. Share shops, which will register applications, will carry a package of incentives for private investors. The flotation, which is expected to value the company at between £1.5 billion and £2 billion, is set for mid July.



Sizewell B will not feature in the television campaign

lasted by Clerical, Medical and General Life Assurance Society. Regulated by the Personal (avenuent Authority and DARO.

# Jon Ashworth on the huge fees from winning schemes

# Windfalls for advisers

Architects and accountants

are among those making a fortune from big projects

the big winners in Britain's National Lottery. Architects, accountants and engineers are earning hundreds of millions of pounds in fees for their work on schemes that owe their existence to lottery funds. Fees on the controversial Royal Opera House redevelopment are estimated at £24 million. Projects on the scale of a Lowry Centre or South Bank could leave architects and

The league table of winn<del>ers reads like</del> a *Who's Who*. In architecture, Sir Norman Foster, Sir Michael Hopkins,

advisers to share £20 million

rofessional advisers are and Sir Richard Rogers. In construction, Bovis, Tarmac, John Laing and Robert McAlpine. In accountancy. Ernst & Young, KPMG and Coopers & Lybrand. Last week alone saw a fresh

burst of lottery funding, with £23 million assigned to the Science Museum, £41.3 million for a zoo in Bristol, and £22.7 million for the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts (RADA). Other recent recipi-ents include the Albert Hall. which received £40 million towards its ambitious refurbishment plans.

By Friday, lottery funds had been allocated to 736 projects



of £4.03 billion, according to research by Glenigan, a market intelligence specialist. Based on a spread of 13 per cent to 20 per cent of total project value, fees for consultants, architects and engineers associated with lottery projects could top £800 million. Applications remain outstanding on 402 projects with a combined estimated value of £11.44

Even at the lower end of the fees scale, this leaves the leading firms chasing further potential spoils of nearly £1.5

Sir Norman Foster, left, is involved with a £72 million scheme at the British Museum. Sir Michael Hopkins, top, jointly leads the league of architects

associated with lottery projects, and Sir Richard Rogers, bottom, is part of the team advising on the £170 million redevelopment of London's South Bank

consulting engineer. Arup As-

sociates, the acoustic engi-

neer, Pears Phipps, theatre

management adviser, and

Gardiner and Theobald, the

Building costs for the the-

atre alone are estimated at

quantity surveyor.

State-of-the-art fees earned

from Milton Keynes complex

Lybrand, drew up the feasibil-ity study and has the task of sultant. Whitby and Bird, the

How the proposed entertainment complex should look

keeping the project on track.

Council initially submitted a

bid for about £4 million, with

much smaller venue in

mind, but it was then encour-

aged by the Arts Council to

submit a more substantial

Other advisers include Carr

Keynes Borough

& Partners is advising on the £72 million Great Court scheme at the British Museum. Glenigan's rankings are based on an estimate of total building costs, which may be subject to change. Some of the firms are likely to dispute the billion. Virginia Bottomley, figures, which include projects the National Heritage Secreapplying for lottery funds, as well as those who have already tary, last week admitted to received a grant. "anxieties" about the public's perception of how lottery funds were distributed. She Architects typically charge fees of 5 or 6 per cent on new buildings over E5 million. felt that the fact that thousands

tery projects, with seven schemes each, worth £264 million and £260 million re-

spectively. Sir Norman Foster

according to the Royal Insti-tute of British Architects of lottery awards went to small causes was not fully under-(RIBA). On refurbishments, stood. In spite of her concerns, fees could be expected to rise to 'big-league" lottery projects will inevitably continue to 7-8 per cent. On this basis, Sir Richard Rogers' work on the Building Design Partnership £170 million South Bank project could command fees of £8 million or more, although and Sir Michael Hopkins & Partners top the league of architects associated with lotthe RIBA scale is only an

indication. The South Bank team will not disclose how much is being spent on professional fees. However, it points out that in-depth surveying and other analysis was covered in a £950,000 feasibility study paid for by the Arts Council using lottery money. Many advisers claim to take

on lottery work at little or no gain, conscious of the prestige of working on a British Museum or Bankside. Others perform preparatory work at a reduced rate, charging full or even inflated fees if the scheme is deared to proceed.

worth £!41 million.

Construction industry ana-

The impact of the lottery on the construction industry will grow as we approach the millennium with an ever-increasing number of schemes being proposed, and an enormous influx of additional funding becoming available."

The list of lottery beneficiaries extends far beyond builders and architects to encompass solicitors, accountants. consulting engineers, quanti-ty surveyors, and interior

The idiosyncracies of the lottery have proved a boon to theatre consultants, while an emphasis on providing facilities for the disabled has sourred demand for everything from customised vans to specially-adapted theatre gantries.

Accountants

Tarmac tops the list of building contractors, with five projects worth a total of £260 million. John Laing is associated with five schemes worth £142 million, and Tilbury Douglas Construction is involved with three schemes

lysts say that the lottery is having negligible impact on profits, but will have more of a bearing once margins improve in two to three years'

Whether building costs will increase on account of the lottery remains to be seen. Robert Davis, research manager at Glenigan, said: "Many companies are banking to a large extent on the largesse of the National Lottery fund distributors.

KPMG and Coopers & Lybrand play a key role in preparing lottery applica-tions, and in raising partnership funds from private industry. They also advise hodies such as the Arts Council of England in assessing submissions, generating

# Czech point for survival

Producer Louise Greenberg's five mini-talks began heatedly last Producer Louise Greenberg's five mini-talks began nearedly last night with the actor-comedian David Schneider arguing that manners are neither God-given not immutable. Manners from Heaven, is how he put it. Tonight the Czech cellist Raphael Sommer, Heaven, is how he put it. Tonight the Czech cellist Raphael Sommer, speaking more calmly but equally careful not to say anything too speaking more calmly but equally careful not to say anything too seriously, suggests ways in which foreigners like him can best survive in British society. Better not to speak softly in French than shout in bad English he says. Better not to speak to a shop assistant until in bad English, he says. Better not to speak to a shop assistant until spoken to. Best not to be clever and assert something confidently, such as two and two make four. It seems that, at long last, we have been granted the gift to see ourselves as others see us.

Thirty Minute Theatre: Baby on Board. Radio 4, 2.00pm.

Thirty Minute Theatre: Baby on Board. Kanto 4, 200ph.

Alison Joseph's whizzbang comedy is fast, funny, and a vehicle for the women's rights cause. Another kind of vehicle is ingeniously involved too — a 2-litre, 16-valve job. It goes with a woman's promotion from marketing to sales. Already a thrusting type, she (Jane Whittenshaw) can now boast of being first away at the lights. She gives her environmentally friendly boyfriend the heave-ho because of incompatibility. He swops his car for a bicycle. Then — the blow falls. She becomes pregnant. She is stripped of both car and job. Joseph cleverly unites the woman's rejected lover and former typist to fight her case for unfair dismissal. her case for unfair dismissal.

FM Sterso. 4.00am Clive Warren 6.30
Chris Evans, Incl. Newsbeat with Tina
Ritchie 9.00 Simon Mayo 12.00 Lisa
l'Anson, incl. at 12.30-12.45pm
Newsbeat 2.00 Nicky Campbell 4.00
Mark Goodler, incl. at 5.30-5.45
Newsbeat 7.00 Evening Session, with
Fun Lovin' Crimnals and Echobelly In
session 9.00 Cling Film 10.00 Mark
Radcittle 12.00 Wendy Lloyd

FM Stereo, 6.00em Martin Keiner 7.30 Saran Kennigo 9.30 Ken druce 17.30
Anne Robinson 1.30pm Debbie Thrower
3.00 Ed Stewart 5.05 Helen Sharmen
7.00 Hayes over Britain 8.30 Explorer II
(2/6) 9.00 All Who Sail in Her. HRH
Prince Michael of Kent presents a
celebration of the 60th arinhersary of the
resides unique of IRMS Direct Mary melden voyage of RMS Queen Mary 10.00 Ironic Maidens (3/5) (r) 10.30 The Jamesons 12.05am Sleve Madden 3.00

#### RADIO 5 LIVE

5.00am Morning Reports 6.00 The Breakfast Programme, incl 6.55, 7.55 racing preview 8.35 The Magazine 12.00 Micday with Mair, incl 12.35pm Moneycheck 2.05pm Ruscoe on Five, with Mark Whittaker 4.00 Nationwide 7.00 News Extra 7.35 Inside Edga, Rob Bonnet presents a Euro '96 special, incl at 7.50 The Business of Sport and at 8.35 Sport Prist, for and by people with dissibilities 9.05 Any Sporting Questions, live from Central Park in Wigan 10.05 News Talk 11.00 Night Extra 12.05am After Hours 2.05 Lip All Night

6.30am Paul Ross 10.00 Scott Chis-holm 1.00pm Arma Raeburn 3.00 Tommy Boyd 5.00 Pater Deeley 7.00 Sports Zone 10.00 James Whale 1.00em Ian Collins

#### WORLD SERVICE

5.30 Europe Today 6.00 Newsday 6.30 Europe Today 7.00 News 7.15 World Today 7.30 Anything Goes 8.00 News 8.15 Off the Shelf 8.30 New Ideas 8.50 Songs for Children 9.00 News in German 9.15 Thiny-Minute Drama 9.45 Good Books 10.00 News 10.05 Business Report 10.15 Hour 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 Newsdesk 11.30 BBC English 11.45 Off the Shelf 12.00 Newsdesk 12.30 Meridian Feature 1.00 Newsdeak 12:30 Meridian Feature 1:00
News in German 1:15 Britain Today 1:30
One Fool In the Grave 2:00 Newshour
2:00 News 3:05 Outlook 3:30 Multitrack
Hit List 4:00 News 4:05 Sports Roundup
4:15 BBC English 4:30 News in German
5:00 Europe Today 5:20 Business
Report 5:45 Britain Today 6:00 News
6:10 World Today 6:25 Voicebox 6:30
News in German 7:00 Newsdesk 7:30
One Fool In the Grave 8:00 Newshour
9:00 News Surmany 9:01 Outlook 9:25
Words of Faith 9:30 Megamix 10:00
News 10:05 Business 10:15 Britain
Today 10:30 Mendian 11:00 Newsdesk
11:30 World Today 11:45 Sport 12:00
News 12:10em Voicebox 12:15 Lets Go
12:30 Megamix 1:00 Newsdesk 1:30 Navs 12.10em Volceum 12.30 Magarrix 1.00 Newsdesk 1.30 Folk Routes 1.45 Britain Today 2.00 Newsdesk 2.30 Outlook 2.55 Words of Newsdesk 2.30 Outlook 2.55 Words of Faith 3.00 Newsday 3.30 Mendien 4.00 News 4.15 Sport 4.30 Europe Today

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#### CLASSIC FM

4.00mm Mark Griffiths 6.00 Mike Read 9.00 Henry Kelly 12.00 Susanneh Simons 2.00pm Concerto 3.00 Jamie Crick 6.00 Classic Newsright 6.30 Sonata 7.00 The Opera Guide 8.00 Evening Concert 10.00 Michael Mappin 1.00mm Mel Cooper

VIRGIN RADIO

6,00em Russ 'n' Jono 9.00 Richard Skinner 12.00 Graham Dene 4,00pm Nicky Home 7.30 Paul Coyle 10.00 Mark Forrest 2.00em Robin Sanks

#### (Valses nobles et sentimentales); Reubke (Piario Sonata in B flat minor); Biber (Sonata a 6); Barber Scandal); Françaix (Concer for trombone and ten wind instruments

6.00em On Air. Includes Ravel

Insourcers)

Morning Collection, with

Paul Gambaccini. Purcell
(Suite: Abdelazer); Glass
(String Quartet No 3); Prokofiev (Plano Concerto No 2)

0.00 Musical Encounters, Chavez (Xochipli) 10.08 Artist of the Week: Gustav Leonhardt, harosichord Sweelinck (Est-ce mars?) 10.13 Trad, arr Britten (Sailor Boy): Milhaud (Suite d'après Corrette): Chabrier, arr Cortot (Valses Romantiques); Rameau (Les Paladins,

Rameau (Les Paisons, excepts) 11.00 Trad, arr Britter (The trees they grow so high); Schumann (Plano Quintet in E flat, Op 44); Horovitz (String Quartet No 5) 12.00 Composer of the Week: Richard Rodney Bennett.

Hichard Rodney Bennett.
Waltz (Murder on the Orient
Express); Commedia II; Piano
Concerto: Nightplece for
piano and tape
1.00pm lifertin Jones, piano.
Tchaikovsky, arr Pabst
(Flower Song, Nutcracker);
Tchaikovsky (Cradle Song,
Op 16; Six Pieces, Op 19);
Tchaikovsky, transcr Op 16; Str. Pieces, Op 19);
Tchailovsky, transcr
Rachmaninov (Cradle Song,
OP 16); Tchailovsky, arr
Pabst (Waltz, Steeping
Beauty); Tchailovsky, arr
Grainger (Plano Concerto No
1 in 8 flat minor) (r)
2.00 The BBC Orchestras, BBC

Philharmonic under Edward

# Downes/Deniel Herding, With Tim Hugh, cello, Rossini (Overture: William Tell); Elgar (Cello Concerto in Emiror); Dvořék (Symphony No.9 in E-minor, From the New World) i Lindsay Quartet, Haydo

Lindsay Quartet. Haydn (String Quartet in C, Op 33 No 3); Robin Walker (Four-Times); Beethoven (String Quartet in B flat, Op 130;

5.00 The Music Machine, with Sue Nelson 5.15 in Tune. Bath Festival. Live from the Guildhell. Handel, an A. Bernett (Suite: Handel at A. Bernett (Suite: Handel at Bath); Thomas Linley (son) (Violin Sonata in A); Leslie Adams (Alro-American Songs); Tippett (Fantasia Concertante on a Theme of

7.30 Live at Turner Sins. Rachmaninov (Ten Preludes, Op 23); Chopin (Scherzo No 1 in 8 minor, Op 20) 8.20 The The historian Natalie Zemon talks to Penelope Confleti 8.40 Rechmaninov (Preludes; Op 32; No 1 in C; No 2in 8 flat minor, No 12 in G sharp

ntet minor, No 12 in G sharp minor): Chopin (Soneta No 3 in B minor, Op 58) (2/4) 9.35 Manners. See Choice (2/5) 9.40 Joseph Horovitz at 70. Nicholas Daniel, oboe, the BBC Concert Orchestra under Berry Wordsworth. Horovitz (Waltz Fantasy, Alice in Wonderland; Fantasy on a Therre of Couperin; Jubiliee Serenade: Oboe Concerto)

Rearden Connor, Read by

B.J. Hogg 5.00 PM \$.50 Shipping Forecast

5.55 Weether
6.90 Stx O'Clock News
6.30 Some Tame Gazelle, The
final part of Barbara Pym's
novel. With Mirtam Margolyes
Hannah Gordon and David

Holt (r)
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 File on 4, with Julian

O'Helloren

8.00 Science Now, Georgine
Ferry Investigates how much
scientists really know about
BSE and CJD (r)

8.30 The Network, Alun Lewis

9.00 In Touch, Peter White with

Weather 10.00 The World Tonight, with

iseibei Hillton

vs. views and into

explores the link between the

military, who rely on accurate intelligence, and the information revolution

Serenade, Oboe Concerto)
10.45 Night Waves
11.30 Composer of the Week
Respigit (f)
12.30am Jazz Notes

£243,78 £206,40 £171,59

£170.00

£1,753.60

\$260.06

£74.00

5.55am Shipping Forecast (LW only) 6.00 News Briefing incl Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today incl 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.43 Sailing Alone Around the World (2/5) 8.58 Weather 9.00 News 9.05 Cell Nick Ross 0171-880 4444 9.00 News 9.05 Call Nick Ross 0171-880 4444 10.00 News; Fly Fishing by R.H. Daltrey (FM only). Roger Daltrey (FM only). Roger Daltrey conducts a lour of his 20-acre fishery 10.00 Dally Service (LW only) 10.15 This Scept'd Isle (LW only) 10.30 Woman's Hour 11.30 All in the Mind. Professor Anthony (Jam take to the

Anthony Clare talks to the author of a new biography of

12.00 News; You and Yours, with Lesley Riddoch 12.25pm Quote ... Unquote, Nigel orn Quote ... Unquote, Nigel Rees is joined by Paul Bailey, Lisa Jardine, Dillie Keane and Trevor McDonald, Reader Patricle Hughes 12.55

Weather 1.00 The World at One, with Nick

10.45 Book at Bedtimer Bookshop. Maggie Steed reads Penelope Fitzgerald's novel (2/10) 11.00 Mediumusve (r) 11.30 Knowing Their Ptace.
Rosalind Miles presents a six part series on the history of child rearing. The first programme deals with the influence of names.

childminders and nurseries over the children in their care 12.00 News incl 12.27am approx Weather 12.30 The Late Book, Return to

Return, by Barry Havrich (2/4) 12.48 Shipping Forecast 1.00 As World Service

#### No losers in the great gamble for grants application stage, switching to full or even inflated fees if the project goes advised on £1 billion of lottery bids vested in business plans for advised on £1 billion of lottery bids

lery and box office, together

with loose furniture, fittings

and eminment, take the total

cost of construction and fit-out

allowance for delays and over-

runs, and inflation at 5 per

Advisers' fees, at 17 per cent,

come to £3.76 million. The "I per cent for art" required as

part of the lottery application, whether individual works of

art or a theatrical perfor-

mance, works out at £218,860.

to make the theatre as near to

self-funding as possible by

maximising every possible in-

come stream, from car park-

opposite John Lewis, and

adjacent to Covent Garden-

style shops. Innovative land-

scaping will transform the

ing to food and drink. The complex will be built

Coopers & Lybrand hopes

The costing also includes an

to £21.9 million.

lottery projects that never make it off the drawing board, according to a leading consultant. Laurence Newman, head of leisure and tourism at KPMG, the accountant, says that dozens of costly applications are falling by the

t started with a modest regional theatre costing

£7 million. It ended with a

world-class entertainment

complex, carrying a £28.8

million price tag, and leaving a raft of professional advisers to share fees of £3.76 million.

The Milton Keynes Theatre

and Gallery is due to open in the spring of 1999, under-

pinned by a lottery grant worth £19.7 million.

architects, and Gardner Merchant, the catering group, are

among advisers to the 1.330-

seat venue, which aims to lure

West End productions to Mil-

ton Keynes with the promise

A moveable ceiling is

among a series of expensive

innovations, which stretch to

a lift on the backstage fly

tower, ensuring access for

top-quality backstage

Blonksi and Heard, the

It can cost £15,000 to £20,000 to submit an application for £800,000 in lottery funds. In the first Millennium Commission funding round, 550 hopefuls from an original list of 1,400 were invited to submit detailed applications. Only 83 projects made it to the shortlist. Applications can run to 20 pages, supported by blueprints, business plans, revenue forecasts, and drawing on a raft of advisers, from consulting engineers to architects.

Applications must detail cost, timescale, and cashflow during construction and provide assurances that the finished product will not be a drain on public resources. Mr Newman said: it's not a question of jotting figures down on the back of an envelope." Some advisers will work for nothing. or at reduced rates, during the

ahead. Others are happy to cover their costs, counting on the prestige of working on a South Bank or Lowry Centre to open doors to new business.

KPMG has expanded its leisure and tourism department 50 per cent in the past year to cope with increased demand for lottery projects. Mr Newman said: "You can't put a £2 billion-a-year business into the economy without it having a major ripple effect." The lottery has

**TOMORROW: Spreading** the Camelot millions

proved a boon to accountants, engineers, and solicitors as well as a raft of specialists ranging from acousticians and disability consultants to landscape architects.

Mr Newman said: "These projects are expensive and have specific requirements. It's not like building an office block." He said that the extra work had made little difference

for clients planning projects valued at £2 billion. Clients have secured awards of at least £350 million. KPMG-advised projects to reach the Millennium Commission's firstround shortlist include the Norwich Technopolis, and Hampden Park -Scotland's Field of Dreams.

The firm was asked to advise the Tate Gallery of Modern Art after its successful bid for £50 million in Millennium Commission funding. The intention is to create a new gallery on the site of Bankside Power Station in London. The project is worth £106 million.

Most lottery projects are still at a stage where fees are being incurred. Some projects have been approved, but will never proceed, either through an inability to raise partnership funding, or because market conditions will change. Either way, it will be some time before successful business plans materialise into steel and concrete. Mr Newman said: "By 1998 and 1999, a large number of projects approved now will be in fullscale construction."



Building Design Pertnership 2 Sir Michael Hopkins & Partners 3 Dixon Jones Architects 3 Sir Norman Foster & Partners

MacCormac Jamieson & Pritchard

1 Tarmac Pic 2 John Laing Pic 3 Tilbury Douglas Construction Ltd 4 Bovis Ltd

4 Sovie Ltd 5 Barry D Trentham Ltd 6 Y J Lovell Plc 7 John Mowlern Plc 8 Sir Robert McAlpine & Sons Ltd 9 John Sisk & Son Ltd

TOP BUILDING CONTRACTORS

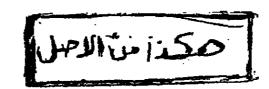
6 Richard Rogers Partnership 7 Nicholas Grimshaw & Partne 8 Fielden Clegg Design

DEGW Ltd

Laurence Newman, of KPMG, was asked to advise on a plan for an art

1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast
2.00 News; Thirty Minute
Theatre: Baby on Board. See Chake 2.30 Striking Chords. A new series in which Sarah Ward invites musical guests to reveal two pieces of music that have inspired them (1/5) 3.00 The Afternoon Shift 4.00 News 4.05 Kaleidoscope. Paul Vaughan looks at a reissue of classic black American liction and reads enelope Lively's new novel 4.45 Short Story, Rats, by

FREQUENCY GUIDE. RADIO 1. FM 97.6-99.8. RADIO 2. FM 88.0-90.2. RADIO 3. FM 90.2-92.4. RADIO 4. FM 92.4-94.8; LW 198; MW. 720. RADIO 5 LIVE. MW 683, 909. WORLD SERVICE. MW 648; LW 198 (12.45-5.55am). CLASSIC FM. FM 100-102. VIR.GRIN RADIO. FM 105.8; MW 1197. 1215. TALK RADIO UK. MW 1053, 1089. Television and radio flatings compiled by Peter Dear, lan Hughes, Rosemary Smith, Susan Thomson and Jane Gregory gallery on the site of Bankside Power Station, seen in the background



# Welcome back, Doctor, whoever you are

T'est magnifique, mais ce n'est pas le Doctor Who. Actually, it was only fairly magnifique, but on a wel Whil Monday we weren't going to argue about that. For years, nay decades. people have wondered what Doctor Who (BBCI) would look like if it had some decent money spent on it. Now we knew — it looked different, very different.

This, of course, was the Doctor Who that the BBC was too mean to make. Despite the tireless clamour of its fans, despite the growing worldwide appenie for television in which things go bump in the fifth dimension. it was only the open cheque book of Universal Television that ensured the Doctor got an eighth regeneration at all. Inevitably, this new lease of life was secured at heavy cost. Last night's feature-length film was awfully, awfully American

Now, this was not necessarily a bad thing. After 30-odd years of

materialising in the same Surrey gravel pit, it was high time that the Doctor got to go somewhere interesting. San Francisco? Bar-ring a slight worry that most of its inhabitants already had sonic screw-drivers. I had no problem with San Francisco.

But I did have a bit of a problem with what happened once the Tardis, still sounding like an asthmatic starter motor materialised in one of those steam-filled back alleys, complete with chained and cliched wire gate at one end. I waited for a naked Arnold Schwarzenegger to tumble into it as he does in all the Terminator films, instead a gang of American Asians pitched up and shot the Doctor's seventh regeneration, Sylvester McCoy. That, as they say, was just the start.

It quickly became clear, how-ever, that the ambitions of the American producers and the hopes of British devotees were occupying different dimensions. What the Americans wanted was another New Adventures of Superman, where a naïve but kinda attractive superhero goes round thwarting evil with the help of a sophisticated and definitely attractive 1990s career woman. Grace Holloway's low-cut ball-gown may have been the most arresting outlit since Leela's little chamois number but her character was pure Lois Lane.

**7** hovians (if that is the right word) hoping for nostalgic echoes of the series' much trawled-over past were in for a disappointment. The Daleks got a passing mention for exterminating the Master (of course, they hadn't, he'd simply turned into a long, wriggly special effect) and that was about it. Instead, we were treated to a trawl of America's rather more recent cinematic past. Lots of Termina-tor, bit of Ghostbusters, a touch of **REVIEW** 



Indiana Jones . . . all good films, but they are not Doctor Who. Paul McGann, once he had regenerated in the hospital morgue, definitely was. He al-

ready looks the part of the frock-coated eighth doctor and once he curbs a slight tendency to mumble he should sound it too. But perhaps his lips were still recovering from the after effects of the Doctor's first kiss.

If the series is to return, it will need stronger scripts than this simplistic offering, which struggled to fill 85 minutes and laboured somewhat in its search for wit. Although it was splendid to see the Earth being saved by a beautiful woman pushing two bits of wire together again, little of what went before made much sense.

.Why had the Eye of Harmony not been opened for 700 years when any old human could do it? Why did its opening suddenly restore the Doctor's memory (thankfully putting an end to awful "Who am I?" lines)? And why did it require an atomic clock to close it again? I'm not even sure that Who knows. Still, it was good to see the old Time Lord back and I hope we don't have to wait another seven years before his next outing.

Time travel also features large in Bramwell (ITV). Each week a 20th-century storyline is picked up by a Carlton Tardis and transport-

Last night, it was the tale of an effete young man succumbing to a fatal infection of the blood. wonder where they got that from?

he love that dare not speak its name was definitely news to the wholesome Eleanor Bramwell (Jemma Redgrave). "How unspeakable," she said, when Dr Marsham (Kevin McMonagle) explained all. His disease is one we can't yet cure," said Marsham, protesting just a little too much, surely. Well, perhaps. For after Dr

Bramwell had swopped outrage for guilt (yes again, I'm afraid her patients are dropping like nine-pins in this series). Marsham had a little more to say on the subject. "We are all of us tempted in our different ways. Our lot is to resist temptation and suffer in silence... or pay the price." Who know what secrets he has been tache? Well, certainly not old Goody Two-Shoes, Dr Bramwell. One of the many secrets that

Greg Dyke hides behind that messy beard is how a multi-millionaire media tycoon can still cut the mustard as a sports reporter and presenter of the excellent Fair Game (Channel 4). He shouldn't be able to get away with this man-of-the-people act bu somehow he does, meandering with amiable purpose through the sporting subject of the week.

Last night, with the football fest of Euro 96 almost upon us, it was the treatment meted out by tabloid newspapers to England football managers. "Swedes 2: Turnips I" said the Sun headline that eventually did for Graham Taylor, "I thought it was a very good headline," said Taylor. Which made you wonder what Terry Venables made of yesterday's offering: "Hong Pong".

#### 6.00am Business Breakfast (38586)

7.00 BBC Breakfast News (Ceetax) (69157) 9.00 Breakfast News Extra (Ceefas) (7199848)

9.25 Can't Cook, Won't Cook (r) (s)

CLASSICRI,

9.50 FiLM: The Crimson Pirate (1952) Swashbuckling romp with Burt Lancaster Directed by Robert Siodmak (Ceelax). Includes 11.00 News and weather (41261799)

11.50 Lifeline (r) (4050461) 12.00 News (Ceefax) and weather (1412022) 12.05pm Call My Bluff (s) (5654954) 12.35 Going for Gold (s) (4144374)

1.00 News (Ceefax) and weather (39916) 1.30 Regional News (62331848)

1.40 Neighbours (Ceetax) (s) (69852461) 2.00 FILM: Namu, the Killer Whale (1966) with Robert Lansing, John Anderson and Lee Meriwether A killer whale captures the hearts of a community. Directed by Lasio Benedek (16225)

3.30 Playdays (r) (s) (2171393) 3.50 The Silver Brumby (s) (2191157) 4.10

Dennis the Menace (Ceefax) (s) (5440954) 4.35 Out of Tune (Ceefax) (s) (2477138) 5.00 Newsround (Ceetax) (7829770) 5.10 Activ-8 (Ceefax) (s)

5.35 Neighbours (r) (Ceefax) (s) (972312) 6.00 News (Ceetax) and weather (867) 6.30 Regional News Magazines (119)

7.00 2point4 Children. Bill and Ben promise David that they will both be present at his drama contest (r) (Ceefax) (s) (8935) 7.30 EastEnders. Everyone shares Pauline's

happiness, everyone, that is except Grant (Ceefax) (s) (913) 8.00 Wildlife on One. The rat is extrem resourceful as it can run as fast as Linford Christie, is able to leap up to three metres

and walk the high-wire in order to get to a food supply (Ceelax) (s) (7683) 8.30 Funny World: The Funny World of Law and Order. Comic clips introduced by

Barbara Windsor (Ceelax) (si (6190) 9.00 News (Ceefax) and weather (7428) 9.30 Flying Soldiers. (2/6) The would-be

helicoptor pilots embark on the gruelling "Survivat Week" (Ceefax) (s) (37451) WALES: 9.30 Week in Week Out 10.00 Flying Soldiers 10.30 Cardiac Arrest 11.00 FILM: Firefox 1.15 FILM: The Big

10.00 Cardiac Arrest. Dr James Mortimer is accused of assaulting a young male patient (Ceetax) (s) (20683) N.I.: 10.00 Room for Improvement 10.30 Cardiac Arrest 11.00 FILM, Firefox 1.15 Weather

10.30 FILM: Firefox (1982) Espionage thiller directed by and staming Clint Eastwood. A former Vietnam War pilot is called out of retirement and sent on a mission to steat the Russians' latest Cold War weapon (Ceetax) (s) (48539770)

12.45 FILM: The Big Steal (1949, b/w) starring Robert Mitchum, Jane Greer and William Bendix An army officer framed for a payroll robbery attempts to prove his innocence by catching the real culprit Directed by Don Siegel (2551436) 1,55am Weather (3601455)

VideoPlus+ and the Video PlusCodes The numbers next to each TV programme listing are Video PlusCode™ numbers, which listing are Video PlusCode nutries, water allow you to programme your video recorder instantly with a VideoPlus+" handset. Tap in the Video PlusCode for the programme you wish to record. Videoplus+ ("), Pluscode (") and Video Programmer are trademarks of

#### 6.00am Open University: From Snowdon to the Sea (7784312) 6.25 Breathing Deeply

(7770119) 6.50 Geology of the Alps 7.15 See Hear Breakfast News (4184480)

7.30 Oakie Doke (r) (s) (9350916) 7.40 Peter Pen (r) (Ceelax) (s) (4328461) 8.05 smurts (7841157) 8.30 White Fang (f) (16480) 9.00 Mighty Max (f) (4097393) 9.20 Activ-8 (f) (Ceelax) (5) (7100954) 9.45 SuperTed (r) (3196751) 9.55 Spot (r) (2757138) 10.00 Playdays (r) (5) (2767515) 10.25 Star Trek (r) (6370664) 10.50 The Tick (r) (s) (1034916)

11.10 Randall and Hopkirk (Decsased) (r) (4671409)

12.00 See Hear! (r) (s) (27596) 12.30pm Working Lunch (55867) 1.00 Oakle Doke (s) (40052683)

1.10 The Season, Chelsea Flower Show (r) (31828683) 1.40 Fire from Heaven An exorcist's life (39100596) 2.10 The Andrew Neil Show (s) (7696732)

3.00 News (Ceelax) and weather (7456848) 3,05 The Natural World. Snowdonia's ravens (r) (Ceelax) (s) (9038157)

3.55 News (6590022) 4.00 Today's the Day (s) (732) 4.30 Ready, Steady, Cook (s) (916) 5.00 The Oprah Wintrey Show Ceetax) (s) (4099515) 5.40 The Ladies of the House: Glenda Jackson MP (401409)

6.00 Fresh Prince of Bel Air (s) (500732) 6.25 Heartbreak High (Ceetax) (s) (849022) 7.10 The Ren and Stimpy Show (Ceefax) (s)



Architect Piers Gough (7.30pm)

7,30 Public Property. A series looking at whether those at the too in building design can transform neglected parts of Britain. (Ceelax) (8)

8.00 CHOICE The Works: The Lives of Berthold Lubetkin. Ats documentary telling the story of the architect Berthold Lubetkin, and his daughter's journey in search of his true identity, (Ceetax) (s) (5225)

9.30 Floyd on Africa. (6/7) The gregarious gastronome tours southern Alrica. Tonight he helps a group of chefs from an African game park to produce a bush meal (Ceetax) (s) (4732)

9.00 Murder One: Chapter Thirteen. Lizze Hoffman identifies her abductor (Ceelax) ts) (763225) 9.45 I'll Just See If He's In: A History of the

Secretary (2/3) A humorous and informative look at the hidden world of the secretary (Ceelas) (s) (738190) 10.30 Newsnight (Ceelax) (627111)

11.15 Cricket. Highlights from one of today's Benson and Hedges Cup quarter-final matches (s) (142954) 12\_30am-6.00 The Learning Zone

#### CHOICE

**Public Property** 

Described by an admirer as architecture's commissioned to design a cafe and public lavatories for a square in Birmingham. To the man responsible for large of chunks of London Docklands it is small beer. But that is the theme of this series, to challenge architects used to thinking big to turn their skills to more modest public projects. But made to not Comply design enter no end modest or not. Gough's design causes no end of trouble. If they wanted tasteful, they wouldn't have to come to me," he announces, as he proposes finishing his creation with mauve bricks. His clients are unenthusiastic and several redesigns later, consensus has still to emerge. To Gough, the fate of his cafe becomes a microcusm of the compromises which make architecture in this country so tepid. But through every chop and change he maintains his good humour.

The Works: The Lives of Berthold Lubetkin BBC2. 8.00nm

Berthold Lubetkin has a firm place in any history of architecture as a leading exponent of 1930s Modernism, typified by his penguin pool for London Zoo and the Highpoint One apartments on Highgate Hill. But at the start of the Second World War he left London for a remote village in Gloucestershire became a farmer and was little heard of again. He was an enigmatic figure, even to his own children. They never heard him speak of his family, which apparently came from Russia, and assumed his name was not his own. In a poignant film as much about the man as the architect. Louise Kehoe goes in search of her father's past. The trail takes her to a cousin in Brooklyn and a surprising revelation about why Lubetkin was anxious

Human Jungle: Life At Speed Channel 4, 8.00pm

The message of this first modern urban life is about our capacity to adapt to pressure. The city, we are told, speeds our breathing, our heart rate and the working of our brain. We are showered by stimulation. We respond by doing everything faster. Someone has worked out that we walk almost twice as fast in cities as in villages. With so many demands on our attention we develop the mental equivalent of tunnel vision. This explains the blank faces of many city workers. Stress, paradoxically, occurs not when we have too much to do but too little. High-powered jobs are likely to induce less stress than boring and repetitive ones. With no talking-head experts on show, the authority for these ideas is uncertain. But it is a stimulating thesis and many urban dwellers will recognise

Network First: High Stakes at Highelere ITV. 10.40pm

The 7th Earl of Carnarvon is that increasingly familiar 1990s figure, the impoverished aristocrat. With a Victorian Gothic eastle set in 6,000 acres of Hampshire countryside, a loyal staff of 85 and friends in the highest places (he is the Queen's racing manager) the Earl hardly exudes penury. But he inherited huge debts, and a property much in need of repair, and he needs t generate El million a year to keep the estate going. Enter Adrian Wiley, a market-orientated professional manager given the task of boosting Highelere's so far perfunctory tourist trade. The film follows Wiley as he tries to sell his radical moneymaking ideas to a cautious Earl and an unhappy staff. Meanwhile, the Earl seeks diversion from his troubles at Newmarke Peter Waymark 6.00am GMTV (6163634)

9.25 Supermarket Sweep (r) (Teletext) (s) (7187003) 9.55 Regional News (Teletext) (2744664)

10.00 The Time . . . the Place (s) (6089041) 10.35 This Morning (50411935) 12.20pm Regional News (Teletext) (1418206) 12.30 News and weather (Teletext) (4170799)

12.55 Highway to Heaven (8778732) 2.00 Home and Away (Teletext) (s) (19339867) 2.25 Murder, She Wrote (r) (7602393) 3.20 News (Teletext) (7463138)

3.25 Regional News (Teletext) (7462409) 3.30 The Magic House (r) (s) (8837139) 3.40 Tots TV (r) (s) (1893190) 3.50 Twinkle the Dream Being (s) (6595577) 3.55 Sooty and Co (r) (s) (2176848] 4.20

Animaniacs (Teletext) (s) (3670206) 4.40 Chris Cross (r) (Teletext) (s) (2841954) The Dressing Up Show. Russell Grant meets two contestants who want to look their best

for a special occasion. Today, wedding mums (9321751) 5.40 News and weather (Teletext) (498935)

6.00 Home and Away (r) (Teletext) (s) (537886)

6.25 HTV News (Teletext) (611312) 6.50 Let's Go (186461) 7.00 Emmerdale. Frank presses Kim for a

decision (Teletext) (s) (3003) 7.30 West Eye View. Ray Tostevin unravels the crisis plaguing the West-based cancer charity CLIC, which has led to its

key members resigning (Teletext) (799) 8.00 The Bill: Cuckoo. Page and Monroe are called in to referee a family squabble (Teletext) (2751)

8,30 The Cook Report (6) (1886) 9.00 Frontiers. Kirsten becomes concerned that Jarrett's interference in a date-rape

into a series of vicious sexual attacks on his patch (Teletext) (s) (4225) 10.00 News and weather (Teletext) (15751) 10.30 Regional News (Teletext) (254683)



The Carnarvons at home (10.40pm)

10.40 Network First: High Stakes at Highclere (Teletext) (s) (246954) 11.40 Max Monroe: Loose Cannon (379041)

12.35 FILM: DEF-Con 4 (1984) starring Lenore Zann, Maury Chaykin and Kate Lynch. Three astronauts return to earth in the aftermath of a nuclear holocaust to a world where barbarism reigns. Directed by Paul Donovan (s) (104349)

2.15 Late & Loud (s) (429788) 3.15 The Chart Show (i) (s) (6457504) 4.10 Murder, She Wrote (r) (2891981) 5.00 Special Report (48271) 5.30 Morning News (33252)

5.10pm-5.40 Yan Can Cook (9321751) 6.25-7.00 Wales Tonight (129770) 7.30-8.00 Black Box Magic (799) WESTCOUNTRY

As HTV West except 12.25-12.30 My Story (1426225) 12.55 Emmerdale (4148190)

As HTV WEST except:

1.25-1.55 Cross Wits (31811393) 1.55 Home and Away (39193206) 2.25 Liz Earle's Lifestyle (19332954) 2.55-3.20 A Country Practice (6106138)

5.10-5.40 Home and Away (9321751) 6.00-7.00 Westcountry Live (50312) 7.30-8.00 Animal Passions presented by John Nettles (799)

11.40 Prisoner Cell Block H (379041)

#### CENTRAL

As HTV West except: 12.55 Home and Away (4148190) 1.25 Cross Wits (31811393) 1.55 A Country Practice (69866664) 2.20 Liz Earle's Lifestyle (19333683) 2.50-3.20 Surprise Chefs (2957683) 5.10-5.40 Shortland Street (9321751)

6.25-7.00 Central News and Weather 7.30-8.00 24 Hours (799) 11.40 Film; Prince of Darkness (746935) 1.35am Late & Loud (1599368) 2.35 Funny Business (3740368)

3.05 The Good Sex Guide ... Late (4781287) 4.05 The Big Match — Replayed (5516455) 4.45 Jobfinder (9482417)

#### 5.20 Asian Eve (3582252)

MERIDIAN As HTV West except: 12.55pm-1.25 Emmerdale (4148190) 1.25 Home and Away (31811393) 1.55 Shortland Street (69866664) 2.20 Ltz Earle's Lifestyle (19333683) 2.50-3.20 Summer Painting (2957683) 5.10 Home and Away (9321751) 5.37-5.40 Three Minutes - Making It

Happen (231190) 6.00 Meridian Tonight (935) 6.30-7.00 On Your Marks (515) 7.30-8.00 Serve You Right Live (799) 11.40 Prisoner Cell Block H (379041) 5.00am Freescreen (48271)

**SAC** Starts: 6.30 Chicken Minute (24596) 7.00 The Big Breakfast (52867) 9.00 Am Naw or Urdd (711588) 9.25 The Pink Panther Show (7194393) 9.50 California Dreams (6724883) 10.20 Gamesmaster (6366461) 10.45 Mork and Mindy (851436) 11.15 Dog City (3346409) 11.35 Wildside (4760157) 12.05pm The Adventures of Tintin (7610119) 12.30 Madeline (40935) 1.00 Slot Meliturin (55954) 1.30 Scrimpers (49206) 2.00 Elsteddiod Yr Urdd Bro (792770) 4.30 Rescue (312) 5.00 5 Pump: Uned 5 or Urdd (1409) 5.30 Fifteen to One (664) 6.00 Newyddion (984770) 6.15 Heno (845206) 7.00 Pobol Y Cwm (625935) 7.25 Eisteddiod Yr Urdd Bro (3270799) 8.30 Newyddion (9428) 9.00 Elvis in Hallywaat (2867) 10.00 Brookside (711683) 10.35 The Boys of St Vincent (93148916) 12.20am Jaccuse: Comedy (4231417) 12.50 Painted Ladies: Luxury and Frivolity (3977252)

6 30am Chicken Minute (n. (24596)

7.00 The Big Breakfast (52867) 9.00 Saved by the Bell: The College Years (r) (Teletext) (7115886) 9.25 The Pink Panther Show (r) (s) (7194393) 9.50 California Dreams (r) (6724683) 10.20 Gamesmaster (r) (s) (6366461) 10.45 Mork and Mindy (r) (851436) 11.15 Dog City (r) (s) (3346409) 11.35 Wildside (r) (s) (4760157) 12.05pm The Adventures of Tintin (r) (7610119) 12.30 Sesame Street (r) (54577) 1.30 Ovide (39116157) 1.55 Waterways (r) (Teletext) (39191848)

2.25 FILM: The Dark Avenger (1955). A swashbuckler starring Errol Flynn, Henry Levin directs (Teletext) (444428)

4.00 Secrets of the Sea Caves (Teletext) (428) 4.30 Fifteen to One (Teletext) (s) (312) 5.00 Rickl Lake (Teletext) (s) (1410312) **5.45 Terrytoons** (762022) 6.00 The Avengers (r) (Teletext) (58954)

7.00 Channel 4 News (Teletext) (254225)



Life in the fast lane (8.00pm)

8.00 Human Jungle (Teletext) (s) (5503)

8.30 Brookside. (Teletext) (s) (9428) 9.00 Without Walls: J'Accuse Comedy. The writer Cosmo Landesman alleges (hat the House of Commons has become an exclusive comedy club in which politicians increasingly use the weapons of humour and political satire (Teletext)

9.30 Without Walls: Painted Ladies. Concluding her exploration of the connection between fashion and Pans in the 19th and 20th centuries. tracing the emergence of coulture and ready-to-wear (Teletext) (s) (60799)

10.00 FiLM: Death in Small Doses (1993) starring Richard Thomas and Glynnis O'Connor. A made-for-television, fact-based drama about a landscape gardener accused of murdering his wife with arsenic. Directed by Sondra Locke (Teletext) (s) (907799)

11.45 After Dark. In the light of the death of "Child B", Jaymee Brown, a discussion on how the NHS should reach its decisions on the rationing of health care

12,15am World League Football, American Football action (s) (9618639) 12.50 Ocean World. A wildlife film following the migration of a hump-backed whate and its newborn calf from the Pacific to the Arctic feeding grounds (f) (3759900)

2.05 FILM: Shadows in the Night (1944. b/w) starting Warner Bexter and Nina Fach. A mystery thriller about a doctor who helps a young hetress to deal with her nightmares and an involvement in murder. Directed by Eugene Forde (5738349). Ends at 3.15

#### • For more comprehensive listings of satellite and cable channels, see the Vision supplement, published Saturday

SKY ONE 7,00am Undur (73645) 9,00 Press Your Luck (6661139) 9,20 Love Connection (8224886) 9,45 Oprah Wintery (4030886) 10,40 Jeopartyi (9481751) 11,10 Saffy Luck Carbard (3539312) 12,00 Beechy Jessy Raphael (3539312) 12.00 Beech (99848) 1.00pm Hotel (96696) 2.00 Geraldo (69683) 3.00 Court TV (2770) 3.30 Oprah Wintey (5750111) 4.15 Undur (7974577) 5.00 Ser Trek. The Neu Generation (3022) 8.00 The Smpsons 11111 5 20 January 1 Generation (3022) 8,00 The Surpsons (1111) 6,30 Jeopardyl (1393) 7,00 LAPD (4751) 7,30 M/\*A'571 (3577) 8,00 Jag (28751) 9,00 The )-Files (48515) 10,00 Stat Izek The Next Generation (18374) 11,00 Highlander (92409) 12,00 Late Show (2539631) 12,45am Cwl Wars (9573417) 1,30 Anything But Love (89539) 2,00 Hr Mu.

News on the hour \$4,000m Surmse (8420770) 9.30 Fashion TV (31003) 10.30 ABC highlime (49732) 1.30pm CBS News (15577) 2.30 CBS News (79331) 3.30 Fashion TV (9794) 5.00 Live at Five (96409) 6.30 Tonght with Adam Bouton (11480) 7.30 Spotisine (26732) 8.30 Target (7848) 11.30 CBS News (93409) 12.30am ABC News (98829) 1.30 Tonght Replay (14184) 2.30 Tenget (48349) 3.30 Fashion TV (43944) 4.30 CBS News (2023) 5.30 ABC News (75552) SKY MOVIES

SKY NEWS

SKY MOVIES

6.00am Stage Struck (1958) (30916) 8.00
Build My Gellows High (1947) (50935)
10.00 Dragorworid (1993) (69737) 12.00
Visions of Terror (1954) (7386) 2.00pm
Shock Treatment (1981) (288799) 3.50
The Wonderful World of the Brothers
Grimm (1962) (94767480) 6.00 Pel Shop
(1994) (12190) 8.00 Venishing Son IV
(1994) (12955) 11.40 Saz, Love and
Cold Hard Cash (1993) (57880) 1.10am
My Beyfriend's Back (1963) (637875)
2.35 Betrayed by Love (1993) (438639)
4.054.00 Trust In Me (1994) (405707) SKY MOVIES GOLD

4,00pm Follow the Fiest (1936) (7886) 6,00 The Odd Couple (1968) (94733) 8,00 Radio Days (1987) (41857) 10,00 Mass-

# querada (1988) (235119) 11.40 Bright Lights, Big City (1988) (912041) 1.30am-3.10 On the Town (1949) (423982)

THE MOVIE CHANNEL 6.00am Sandokan: The TV Movie (1995) (61886) 8.00 The New Adventures of Oliver Twist (58577) 10.00 The Big Broadcast of 1936 (1936) (69729) 12.00 Transformers — the Movie (1986) (71429) 2.00pm The Trouble with Angels (1985) 2.00508 3 00 Benduer (1986) (71426) 2.00pm The Trouble with Angels (1986) (30596) 4.00 Ben-hur (1988) (9048)) 5.00 Simbed (6732) 6.00 Don't Talk to Strangers (1994) (827) 97 7.30 Special Feature (1994) (3515) 8.00 Grumpy Old Men (1993) (22577) 10.00 Dazod and Comfused (1993) (543515) 11.45 La Jeune Worther (1993) (171732) 1,25am Summer School (1987) (273639)

THE DISNEY CHANNEL

Sky Movies Gold takes over from 10pm Sky Movies Gold takes over from 10per to 4sm.
6,00sm The Muppet Babies (92067664)
8,30 Ducklales (35404312) 7,00 Cuses Amack (87382545) 7,30 Raw Toonage (87294480) 8,00 Raw Toonage (5012264) 8,30 Shocotums (50121935) 9,00 Massipami (90145515) 9,30 Cucklales (54797393) 10,00 FEM The Morkey's Unde (773955896) 11,30 Dariverry Duck (97346577) 12,30pm Ducklates (54797409) 1,00 Ducklales (58471770) 1,25 FEM Red Hot (11582732) 3,00 Ducklates (45152770) 4,00 Chp in Dale Rescue Rangers (45148577) 4,30 Raw Toonage (45152770) 4,00 Chp in Dale Rescue Rangers (45148577) 4,30 Raw Toonage (45152770) 4,00 Chp in Dale Rescue Rangers (45148577) 4,30 Raw Toonage (45152770) 4,00 Chp in Dale Rescue Rangers (45189571) 4,30 Raw Toonage (451374671) 5,00 Ray Meets World (47126312) 5,30 Danger Bay (4515147) 6,00 Taran (45189941) 6,30 Dancators (45149206) 7,00 Thunder Aley (47113848) 7,30 FEM The Horse in the Grey Hennel (54777645)

EUROSPORT 7,30em Athletics (68080) 8,30
Molotrycling (84190) 10,00 Live Terms
The French Open, Irom the Roland Garros
Stacium in Paris (1590157) 6,00pm Live
Football (9958935) 7,45 Football (237954)
8,00 Speedworkt (59645) 9,00 Torms
(79479) 10,00 Football (72596) 11,00
Eurogot Magazino (23390) 12,00-12,30em
Olympic Garnes (14165)

SKY SPORTS 7.00am Mex Oul (29577) 7.30 Roller Hockey (11312) 8.30 Reong News (39480) 9.00 Abrobics (20732) 9.30 Staff Saling (67751) 10.00 Asian Football Show (37595) 11.00 Cocket Benson and Hedges Cup Quarter-linal — Live (1563-409) 7.00pm Sports Centre (627426) 7.05 The Winning Post — Live (2899) 195-19 9.00 Asian Foolbal Show (77041) 10.00 Sports Centre (380799) 10.15 Co-bell/106233) 12.15em Wide Rugby (769558) 1.45 Shift g (664639) 2.15-2.30 Sports Centre SKY SPORTS GOLD

10.00pm FA Cup Classes (6021886) 11.30 The Golden Age of Moror Rocing (4736225) 12.30mp-1.00 Blood. Sweet and Glory THE CHRISTIAN CHANNEL 4,00am Thought for the Day 4,05 Worship 4,15 Kids TV 4,30 Jack Van Impe Presents 8,00 Voice of Victory 5,30 Christian Music TV 5,45 Chronicios of Revival 8,15 Power for Living 5,45-7,00 Good Morring Europe

SKY SOAP

7,00em Guiding Light (8625e83) 7.55 As the World Turns (2020916) 8.50 Peyton Place (7260770) 9.20 Deys of Our Lives (1008190) 10.10-11.00 Another World 11.00em Globefrotter (6221848) 11.30 Traizade Making Your Cwm Advertition (622577) 12.00 Mensions (7741683) 12.30pm Floyd on Oz (1804848) 1.00 Getaway (0060206) 1.30 Around the World (1903119) 2.00 Discover America (1737139) 3.00 Globerrotter (818732) 2.30 Around the World (7562916) 3.55-4.00 Holdey Shop (98604770)

THE HISTORY CHANNEL 4.00pm History of the RAF (part II of II) (6245426) 5.00 The Changing Face of Pritain (4832312) 6.00-7.00 Biography Gentre Arlamson (3912867)

THE SCI-FI CHANNEL 7.00pm The Fantasic Journey (9186426) 8.00 Quatermass (9182848) 9.00 Quatermass (9175312) 10.00 Close 1.00pm The St. Million Dollar Man (9886707) 2.00 FILM The Quatermass riment (2781146) **3.30-4.00** Inside te (4029252)



STELL BEING

9.00em Smply Parking (1297683) 9.30 Grow with Joe (7229206) 10.00 Dogs with Euriber (5116119) 10.30 This Old House with Sleve and Norm (1293867) 11.00 Homeraker (6765848) 11.30 Clatituses (6766677) 12.00 Julia Chilo (1284119) 12.30pm The Frugal Gournet (722302) 10.00 fen Can Cool. (7064515) 1.30 Furnium to Go (7222333) 2.00 Cur House (1491349) 2.30 The Garden Show (1421461) 2.00 it's a Vet's Life (1410409) 2.30-4.00 This Old House (1433206)

7.00am Renlaghost (7034374) 7.30 Neighbours (7053409) 8.00 Sons and Daughlets (1276190) 8.30 EastEnders (1275461) 9.00 The Bit (1299041) 9.30 The Sullivans The Bill (1299041) 9.30 The Sullivairs (7221684) 10.00 A Family Affair (7042935) 11.00 Bulsaye (6767206) 11.30 Gabberish (7890696) 12.05pm Sons and Daughters (5696696) 12.30 Neighbours (7225480) 1.00 EastEnders (5606596) 1.35 Sylvas 1,00 Eas/Enders (5606996) 1.39 Synds (5802652) 2.15 Robin's Nest (7268799) 2,56 ii Anni Hall Hol, Mum (9749374) 2.30 The Bit (1435564) 4,00 Casualty (6781886) 5,00 Every Socond Courts (7268954) 5.45 (Alio Alio' (6784886) 5.25 Eas/Enders

UK GOLD

(4745312) 7.00 The Best of Top of the Pops (2605645) 8.00 Buliseye (1413596) 8.30 Poine Squad (1482003) 8.00 The Sevence (2634157) 10.00 The St (4269577) 10.35 Classic Sport (2367500) 11.35 Mami Vice (9133685) 12.35am Fil.M. Fil.M. A Place for Anne (1196287) 2.15-3.00 Shopping at Night (92569252)

6.00am Tiny TCC (38348) 7.00 Sezame Street (51374) 8.00 Barncy (74577) 8.30 Denobables (73848) 9.00 Gerfield (97429) 9.30 Pelix the Cat (92549) 10.00 Eek the Cat (87139) 10.30 Earthworm Jim 86312] 11.00 Sravedele High (70564) 11.30 Wrere's Wally? (71393) 12.00 Isnogoud (77664) 12.30pm (7989) Crawlers (92585) 1.00 Eck, the Cat (94916) 1.30 The New Pulk Parther Show (42026) 2.00-5.00 Sturf Attention: BM-er Grove (917312) noon: Byter Grove (917312)

NICKELODEON 6.00mm Bananes Sentiech (4363549) 6.10 Babar (4564577) 6.35 Jumbo and the Jet Set (1263003) 6.40 Mr Men (1288312) 6.45 Bananas in Pyjernas (8842008) 7,00 Alfect of the fuler Tornations (27119) 7,30 Tha Littlest Pal Shop (39954) 8,00 Wishbone (38751) 8,30 Santo Bugno (37022) 9,00

Biter Mice (28374) 9.30 Clarisse Explains II Al (65393) 10.00 Rugrats (24652) 10.30 Asathnill Real Monsters (57866) 11.00 Rocke (34848) 11.30 Doug (35577) 12.00 Sister Sister (48138) 12.30pm Pate and Pate (78409) 1.00 Capital Criticis (19190) 1.30 The Littlest Pet Shop (68480) 2.00 Wishbore (4393) 2.30 Rude Dog (3770) 3.00 Siker Mice (3428) 3.30 Turtles (5515) 4.00 Take of the Condiscoper (4025) 4.30 4.00 Tales of the Crypficeper (4022) 4.30 Rugrals (8026) 5.00 Sister Sister (5645) 5.30 Clarissa (4886) 8.00 Alax Mack (1799) DISCOVERY

4.00pm Time Travellers (1445041) 4.30 Nature Nature (1441225) 5.00 Legends of History (1494461) 6.00 Lileboat (1422190) 6.00 Beyond 2000 (5610577) 7.30 Mysteri-cus Forces Beyond (1442964) 8.00 Physic Life of Dolphins (5612935) 9.00 Bertielled (2632799) 10.00 Fast Cars (2635886) 11.00 Houston, We've Got a Problem (6780157) 11.30-12.00 Future Ouesi (5105003)

**BRAVO** 12.00 The Adventures of Robin Hood (1271645) 12.30pm. The Adventures of Wilsem Tell (7227848) 1.00 Jason King (721503) 2.00 The Wild Wild West (5104374) 3.00 The Seim (6764119) 4.00 FIUM: The Third Man (1401751) 6.00 The Green Home (1426916) 6.30 The Persuaders (5507003) 7.30 Dead at 21 (1439460) 8.00 The Persuaders (5507003) 7.30 Dead at 21 (1439460) 8.00 The Persuaders (5507003) 7.30 Dead at 21 (1439460) 8.00 The Prisoner (2609451) 9.00 Alien Nation (2629225) 10.00-12.00 FiLM Felal

PARAMOUNT 7.00pm Diffrent Stokes (5409) 7.30 Enterterment Tonight (1835) 8.00 Benson (4157) 8.30 Wings (3664) 9.00 Sosp (47312) 9.30 Tao (56845) 10.00 Entertainment Tonight (49667) 10.90 Dam and Kirl's Night C\*Planty (20694) 12.30 Strikey (20097) 2.00 Entertainment Toroight (10610) 2.30 Bosom Buddies (30207) 3.00 Worlding Stiffs (96455) 3.30-4.00 Stedge

UK LIVING 6.00am Kilroy (8938886) 7.00 Esther (590480) 7.30 The Young and the Resiless (1825472) 8.30 Mr Smith's Indoor Garden

Entertainment Nowl (6021138) 10.05 The Jerry Springer Show (2211770) 11.00 The Young and the Pessiess (7779190) 11.55 Brooksde (6483312) 12.30pm Gebnele (4037193) 1.20 Catchword (9121770) 2.00 Capris and Lecey (5782732) 3.00 Spring Living (8989461) 4.00 Intatication Ur. (9371645) 4.30 Cresswis (6886157) 5.05 Lingo (15402916) 5.30 Lucity Ladders (9381409) 6.00 Bewitched (9381022) 6.30 Ready, Sleedy, Cook (3092996) 7.05 Brookside (3721138) 7.35 The Jokar's Wild (7195187) 8.00 Street Lengt (14417215) 9.00 (7169157) 8.00 Street Legal (1441732) 9.00 FILM: Prescaption for Murder (78280577) 10.40 Entertamment Now! (2353729) 11.00-12.00 The Erogenous Zone FAMILY CHANNEL

5.00pm Bodgies Diner (1461) 5.30 Night Hood (7374) 6.00 Bathan (7515 6.30 Catchphrase (8967) 7.00 Trival Pursul (1225) 7.30 Me and the Boys (7751) 8.00 [125] 7.30 Me and the Boys (7751) 8.00 FILM A Time to Heal (85291) 10.00 Round the World Treasure Hunt (21886) 11.00 Neon Rider (88503) 12.00 Timida Pursuit (63455) 12.30 mm Me and the Boys (23349) 1.00 Barman (12417) 1.30 AB Together Now (69813) 2.00 Big Brother Jake (63729) 2.30 Neon Rider (31057) 3.30 AB Together Now (66813) 4.00 Timid Pursuit (54078) 4.30-3.00 Night Hood (26610)

7.30am Jenel Jackson Design of a Decade 146138] 8.00 Morring Mir Festuring Cine-matic (360480) 11.00 His List UK (25886) 12.00 Greatest His (26426) 1.00pm Music Non-Stop (60461) 3.00 Select MIV (84867) 4.00 Henging Out (43770) 5.30 Dist MTV (9732) 6.00 Soep Dish (8645) 6.30 Sports (5175) 7.00 US Top 20 Countriown (81645) 8.00 MTV Spocal (49854) 9.30 Amour (2010) 1.50 D. (\$175) 7.00 LIS Top 20 Countriown (\$1645) 8.00 MTV Special (49654) 9.30 Amour (29193) 10.30 The Maxx (\$6799) 11.00 Alfernative Nation (\$2190) 1.00em Night Videos (\$222271) 8.00 Arrely on the Williams (\$222271)

<u>VH-1</u> 7.00mm Power Residues (7410747) 9.00 7,00am Power Sreaklast (7410747) 9.00 Cale VH-1 (2430886) 12.00 Heart and Soul (398461) 2.00 Ten of the Best (9937157) 3.00 Into the Music (5637751) 8.00 Heppy Hour (3914225) 7.00 VH-1 for You (9188866) 8.00 Tuesdey Review (9164206) 9.00 Ten of the Best (9177770) 10.00 The Yinyi Yeats (9187157) 11.00 Torritry Vance is the Nightify (4713374) 1.00mm Ten of the Beal. Jon Secoda (9688165) 2.00 Dewn Patrol (4028529)

CMT EUROPE Country music from 6em to 7pm on satellite, 24 hours on cable, including 5pm Saturday Nite Dance Ranch

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CARTOON NETWORK/TNT Continuous cartoons from 5am to 7pm, Continuous carbons from 58th to 7pst, filent TNT Rims as below. 7.00 The Honeymoon Machine (1951) (8738751) 9.00 Reeu symmel (1954) (23197022) 11.00 Miracles for Sale (15988480) 12.20 The Girl and the

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TUESDAY MAY 28 1996

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BUSINESS EDITOR LINDSAY COOK

### Value of **Oasis** stake soars

By Jason Nisse

MARK and Christina Bunce, the husband and wife team who run Country Casuals, the womenswear retailer, paid the company £122,000 for a stake in a rival which is now worth £12.9 million.

This was part of a deal struck prior to the flotation of Country Casuals four years ago when a 50.1 per cent stake in Oasis Stores was sold to the Bunces, fellow director John Shannon and a group of institutions for £900,000.

The stake is now worth in excess of £110 million. Country Casuals itself has a market value of only £33.5 million. The transaction has its roots

in the controversial purchase of Oasis out of receivership in January 1991 — a deal backed by Country Casuals. The deal, led by Michael and

Maurice Bennett who now run Oasis, is the subject of a legal action launched last week by Graham and Edwina Brown, the founders of Oasis. They are claiming that the deal should be unwound and they should be able to buy the company back for just £1.5 million.

When Country Casuals float-ed on the stock market in June 1992, the advisers to the float — Deutsche Morgan Grenfell, NatWest Markets and Ashirst Morris Crisp, the law firm decided that the stake should be sold. This was because Oasis did not have a long enough trading record to be floated itself.

The management and shareholders agreed to buy it, but paid just £900,000 for a controlling stake in a company which had just posted pre-tax profits of £1.1 million.

Mark Bunce, Country Casuals' chairman, refused to say how the valuation was reached. "He says "it was our business and our decision at that time", " said a spokeswoman.

Another beneficiary was John Shannon, the former chief executive who left Country Casuals in 1994 and last year tailed in a £26.8 mi

the group.

He bought a stake in Oasis for £183,266 which he later sold in two disposals, netting in the region of £8.5 million. If he had held that stake, it would now be worth in excess of £18 million.



Christina Bunce checks her reflection in a mirror held by John Shannon, left, then a colleague at Country Casuals, and Mark Bunce

# UK will miss education target, say state advisers

BRITAIN will fail to hit "challenging" targets for higher educational stan-dards — seen as vital for business and economic competitiveness, according to a study to be published this week by the Govern-ment's principal advisory body on training.

However, the report places Britain third behind the US and Japan on one key measure of training and may suggest that the UK is seeing the fastest growth in the attainment of performance standards, beating competitor economies.

The Government's National

Advisory Council for Education and Training Targets (Nacett), in a study to be published on Thursday, says that for more than a decade there has been concern that the UK has been disadvantaged economically because of the low skill levels of its workforce.

In an attempt to bridge this economic gap, Nacett, on beщ of the Government, : lifetime learning target of 30 per cent of the UK's workforce having, by the year 2000, a vocational, professional, management or academic qualification at National Vocational Qualification Level 4 - university degree level.

However, the study, which was carried out for Nacett by for Employment Studies (IES), says that this "challenging" target is, on current trends, "unlikely to be met by the year 2000", and in fact "is only likely to be reached several years into the next century".

After examining the performance of a range of comparator economies, including the US, Japan and Germany - all of which will feature in a to be published on June 13 the Nacett findings, which are also expected to figure prominently in the Government's new competitiveness statement, suggest that, if Britain is to match the best countries, the target must be raised still

further. The report counters any

ments by ranking Britain third behind the US and Japan when measuring the proportion of the workforce qualified to NVQ Level 4 and above. Britain was third, at 23.4 per cent, behind the US at 30 per cent and Japan at 28.1 per cent, but ahead of Germany, at 20.9 per cent, Taiwan, at 19.6 per cent, and France, at 19.2 per cent.

that male training may be damaging Britain's international performance at this level. Looking at NVQ Level 4 men, Britain ranks fourth, behind Germany. But examining NVQ Level 4 women, Britain maintains its third

Britain is seeing the lastest growth in such highly quali-

**Advisers** 

fied people, the study shows, with the number of NVQ Level 4 people rising in the UK between 1990 and 1994 by 6.6 per cent. In Korea, figures seen as comparable by the IES, indicate a growth of 4.1 per cent, and, in Japan, the figure is only 1.5 per cent -though the institute points out that the UK's growth figures may be exaggerated by what

for 1990. Nacett sees both Britain's overall ranking and its rate of improvement as a significant boost to Britain's education and training performance, and the figures are likely to be cited by ministers as clear evidence of the success of Britain's economic, education and training policies.

# Staff pay £1m for British Gas service business

By MIKE PURDIE

MORE than 200 former British Gas service engineers today become owners of their own company.

They are paying British
Gas El.1 million for the 35,000
existing industrial and commercial contracts and operational assets. Trading as GasForce, they expect to reduce overheads "significantly" and win new business through high levels of service

and new technology systems.

The buyout, led by Jack
Fallow, 47, a British Gas regional director, involves 214 engineers and administrative assistants. They are paying for the right to assume the company's existing contracts in cash. Technicians, who until their redundancy earned £20,000 a year, will contribute about £6,500 for their shareholding

and have an equal voting share. GasForce is free from the old British Gas regional structure and can pursue national contracts. It has area offices in Newport, Ilford, Leeds and Sevenoaks, with a head office

at Chorley, Lancashire. Mr Fallow said: "We saw an opportunity to create a nat-ional business. British Gas wanted to focus on its core domestic service business, and no one wanted to let the skills of our workforce just wither. Initial soundings with our customers indicated an enthusiasm for employee-owned

Under a scheme developed by Graeme Guthrie, a solicitor with Francis & Co in Newport, Gwent, £2,000 of the cash will be an employee share ownership plan loan aimed at using corporation tax breaks available under the 1989 Finance Act. The directors, including Mr Fallow, will have the same share stake as other employees.

The only non-British Gas investor is Paul Hurst, who Hurst has extensive private sector experience, latterly with American-owned SBC Cable Comms. Apart from Mr Fallow, who will be chairman of GasForce, all the directors started "on the tools" and have extensive knowledge of the industrial gas business.

Mr Fallow cut his management teeth at the Ravenscraig steelworks and was involved in the radical restructuring of regional operations of British Gas after privatisation.

As an operations director with the service arm of British Gas, he was given the task of disposing of the company's industrial and commercial business, which turns over million of contracts annually. After auditing the existing business, he declared an inter-est and worked with a regional team to buy the contracts.

#### Retailing mini-boom forecast

By CLARE STEWART

RETAILERS can look forward to a mini-boom ever the next three years as consumer spending recov-

ers, a new report says.

Retail Demand 2000, published today by Verdict Research, forecasts that the next five years will see the best retail trading climate since the late 1980s", although the upturn will not be on the same scale. "This will not be a credit-driven boom,"

Verdict says.

The value of retail spending is forecast to rise by 25.3 per cent, to £201 billion, between now and 2000. The strongest rises will be seen from 1996 to 1998, with a "less buoyant trading climate in 1999

and 2000", Verdict says. The return of the "feelgood" factor, Verdict says, will be underpinned by falling unemployment and interest rates" and gains society flotations. These factors will "lead to a sustained recovery in the housing market, it says.

Leading the way in a sun-nier retail market will be sellers of electrical goods. They, says Verdict, will be the strongest performers over the next five years.

#### No 793

1 Rebound of bullet (8)

Substitute (11)

nel (7)

12 Convince (8)

2 Boat; hard drug; taste (5).

4 Protective inner layer (6)

6 Underground water chan-

7 Wood strip supporting plas-

9 Take confidence (that) (4.7)

14 Compensation award (7)

16 Slave, slavery (literary) (6)

18 Instrument: functional unit

19 Indian clerk: Hindu title (4)

#### **ACROSS**

- 1 Hazard (4) 3 Of the clergy; of paperwork
- 8 Mortification (7) 10 Navigator, experimental
- programme (5) 11 Merrymaking: Somersel Maugham novel (5,3,3)
- 13 Cause to have affection (6) 15 Pounding implement (6)
- 17 Naughty (11)
- 20 Rage (5) 21 Caribbean island, cap. St
- John's (7) 22 Dislodge (rider from horse)
- 23 Formerly (4)

SOLUTION TO NO 792

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# Southern Water plays off suitors

Sussex University's Institute

SOUTHERN WATER was yesterday playing Southern to try to determine which of the two would pay the most for the regional water company. ScottishPower, which has proposed buying Southern Water for £1.3 billion, against a current market value of El billion, has told the water company that it would be willing to increase its bid to secure an agreed deal. However, the new figure, which is thought to be at least £9 a share, may not be enough to knock Southern Electric out of the running.

Southern Water is expected to announce this morning either that it continues to negotiate with both companies or that it has struck a deal with one of them. The betting last night was on the former. Southern Electric appears to have the edge. Southern Water, chaired by William Courtney,

considers Southern Electric a

good fit because their fran-

chises overlap, giving them

interested in nuclear power

ample scope for cost cutting. Southern Electric, however, is half the size of ScottishPower and might need a rights issue of, say, £500 million to fund a takeover. It would then have to gamble that National Power, an 8 per cent stakeholder, would subscribe to the issue. National Power acquired the stake when trying to buy Southern Electric in a deal



Courtney: statement due

blocked by ministers. Its aim is to sell its stake at a profit.

#### build lottery fortunes By Jon Ashworth PROFESSIONAL advisers are cashing in on the National Lottery. Architects, contrac-

tors, and financial advisers stand to earn £800 million or more in fees from lottery-assisted projects worth more than £4 billion. London's £170 million South Bank redevelopment, and the £120 million Lowry Centre in Salford, are among show-stopper schemes that owe their existence to lottery funds. Sir Richard Rogers, the

architect behind the Pompidou centre in Paris, and the controversial Lloyd's of London headquarters, joins Sir Norman Foster and other luminaries in chasing schemes fuelled by lottery money. Fees on the Royal Opera House redevelopment are estimated at £24 million. A proposed £7 million theatre in Milton Keynes was encouraged to scale up to a

Lottery millionaires, page 38

£28.8 million complex.

# Hungary for expansion

By MARTIN WALLER

BRITISH ENERGY, the stations in general. The Hungarians are thinking of privatising. We've been keepnuclear generator now on the privatisation slipway for launch this summer, is coning a watching brief for as sidering its first overseas aclong as they have been talking quisition, a share in a nuclear about it, for the last six

power station in Hungary. Alan Nickalls, British Ener-The Hungarian Governgy's director of international ment is in the process of sales and marketing, conselling off the country's elecfirmed the company's interest tricity industry. An earlier in a possible part-ownership attempt to dispose of the Paks of the 1,700MW Paks power power station foundered. station, close to the Danube and south west of Budapest. advising in the Czech Repub-He said: 'Clearly we're

only nuclear station now up for sale in the former Comecon countries. It is also among the safest, with an essentially untroubled operating history. British Energy, which does not expect to build any further

nuclear power stations in this country in the foreseeable future, is pinning its hopes on growth overseas. The pathfinder prospectus for the flota-British Energy is already tion is due out soon, with first

dealings in mid-July. lic and the Ukraine. Paks has the advantage of being the Privatisation launch, page 37 Simple. For flexible asset finance, it has to be Lordand From turbines to telecoms, production lines to power lines, from the complex so the commonplace, Lombard offers the widest range of solutions. And if we don't have the effect of

package we'll tailor one for your business. It isn't hard

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# 'US moves to penalise foreign firms are attacked by Rifkind

By IAN BRODIE IN WASHINGTON AND MICHAEL BINYON, DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

ON THE eve of his Washington visit, Malcolm Rifkind yesterday attacked American moves to impose sanctions on foreign companies trading with Cuba, Iran and Libya. Writing in The Washington

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Post, the Foreign Secretary expressed strong disagreement with the growing sup-port on Capitol Hill and in the White House to punish the three states by singling out their trading partners in Europe, Canada and Latin America. America's strongest allies are angry with Washington for taking unilateral and extra-territorial action. and accuse the American Congress, with President Clinton's support, of attempting to impose its will on other countries rather than abiding by inter-

national consensus. The European Commission and the European Parliament last Friday criticised the US moves to tighten sanctions on Cuba and the pending legislation that will extend such measures to Iran and Libya. The Parliament urged the Commission to propose a European Union ban on compliance with the US statutes, saying they were a curb on free trade and ran counter to the EU's economic and commercial interests.

Mr Rifkind will take up these arguments in talks this week with Mr Clinton, Warren Christopher, the US Secretary of State, and members of Congress. In the US view, punitive measures should be imposed on the three countries. because Cuba is an unrepentant Communist dictatorship close at hand, Iran is the major promoter of internaiionai terrorism and opponent of Middle East peace, and Libya was responsible for the 1988 Lockerbie bombing.

Mr Rifkind was obliged to explain in his Post article that Britain wholly rejected the infamies committed by the three countries, pointing out that Britain had condemned the shooting down by Cuba of light aircraft flown by Cuban exiles, had led the drive at the UN to make Libya hand over the Lockerbie suspects and had lost no chance to tell Iran

that terrorism must cease. We, too, seek to change the behaviour of those countries ... But we disagree strongly with the means Congress envisages," he said,

US sanctions on European firms would do damage, but not to Cuba, Libya and Iran. They would cause division among Western allies who should be working together to combat terrorism

However, Mr Rifkind's arguments are likely to fall on deaf ears in Washington, where nobody wants to seem soft on international outlaws.

Britain still does normal, if not substantial, business with the three countries, despite restrictions on sensitive exports and the partial UN sanctions against Libya. Hundreds of British engineers work in Libya, most of them in the oil industry.

Trade with Iran virtually collapsed after the fall of the Shah, and exports are still running far below their 1979 level. Nevertheless. Britain still maintains normal trade relations with Tehran, although political relations have not been fully restored and remain strained.

Britain, like other European countries, has never observed the American boycott of Cuba, and angered Washington a generation ago by its conclusion of a lai deal to supply buses. But the island's severe economic difficulties mean that exports are far below those to other Latin American countries.



Burmese children join their parents in a protest against the military regime outside the Burmese Embassy in Bangkok

# Junta mixes messages to Suu Kyi

FROM REUTER IN RANGOON

BURMA'S military Government has sent mixed signals to country's democracy movement, suggesting uncertainty about how to deal with the challenge, analysts said yesterday.

A day after Aung San Suu Kyi, leader of the National League for Democracy, defied the Government's detention of her supporters and vowed to steo up the campaign for democracy, commentaries in state-run Burmese-langua newspapers were at odds. One said the democracy camp was committing treason, while another suggested support for democratic principles.

recent clampdown on cocaine cartels in Colombia which has

in the past months put the top

bosses of the notorious Cali

a problem for the economy. We are losing 4 per cent on

our gross national product

because of the loss of earnings

from those people killed," said

Juan Luis Londoño, Colom-

bia's Health Minister and

author of a recent World Bank

report on the subject. He said Colombia could reduce its

foreign debt by 10 per cent if it

cartel behind bars.

"This dual track does generally reflect there are urgent discussions going on within the Slore," one diplomat said. referring to the ruling military State Law and Order Restoration Council. He and other analysts said there could be some change to the regime's hardline tactics.

In recent months, the regime has attacked the opposition party supporters, prevented Daw Suu Kyi from to Mandalay tacked her in the official media. Last week the regime seized more than 250 opposition party members who planned to attend a three-day congress at Daw Suu Kyi's lakeside home. After widespread international condemnation, a government spokesman said the opposition members had only been detained for questioning because the meeting might lead to "anarchy".

What happened last week backfired," a diplomat said. "i think they underestimated the opposition party."

Far from being cowed by the arrest of most congress deli gates, Daw Suu Kyi opened the meeting on Sunday vowing to step up opposition activities. The first session passed without incident.

Despite her firm stance then, however, she expressed concern yesterday for the salety of the detainees. "It is quite certain that some people are going to be kept for a long ime," she said.

Only Thailand among the members of the Association of South-East Asian Nations expressed concern about the arrests. Exiled Burmese demonstrated outside the Burmese Embassy in Bangkok to proand the failure of the military regime to recognise the result of an election six years ago. won by the pro-democracy

### Civil war returns to Virginia in battle for Senate

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN VIENNA, VIRGINIA

IN 1861 Confederate rebels ambushed a train in this town of Washington and killed five Union soldiers. At the weekend Vienna witnessed another skirmish in another civil war - one that has rent the state's Republican Party in two.

John Warner, 69, the patrician senator who was once Elizabeth Taylor's husband. visited a Vienna street festival to woo voters in the Republican primary a fortnight from today. So did Jim Miller, President Reagan's former budget director who is leading a right-wing crusade to oust him. The two Republicans circled among the stalls like a pair of scorpions.

No Republican senator from Virginia has ever before faced a challenge from within his party, but in 1994 Mr Warner committed what the state's powerful conservatives considered the ultimate act of treachery. He refused to sup-port Oliver North, the villain of the Iran-Contra scandal, in his unsuccessful bid to unseal Charles Robb, Virginia's Democratic senator. "Nobody in the history of the United States Senate has ever sat in this chamber after being convicted of a felony," Mr Warner said.

The Right is thirsting for revenge. Lined up behind Mr Miller are the Virginia-based Christian Coalition, the National Rifle Association, the state party's chairman, its rural branches and most of its hard-core activists.

These people never liked Mr Warner's old-school mod-eration in the first place. Their anger was compounded by his disdain for Newt Gingrich's "Republican Revolution", and they have been greeting him with cries of "traitor" and "Judas".

most of the national Republican establishment including Bob Dole, former President Bush and Colin Powell, a Virginia resident. The "senator from central casting", as he has been dubbed, enjoys support in Washington's Vircity of Norfolk. While Mr Miller campaigns at gun shows, Mr Warner attends Rotary and business lunches.

simple but remarkable strategy for winning the toughest race of his 18-year senate career. He knew he would lose if the activists alone decide the nomination. He therefore went to court to insist that this year's nominee be chosen not at a party convention but through a primary in which, by state

law, all Virginians can vote. He is banking on independents and Democrats voting en masse in the Republican primary to thank him for helping to defeat Mr North. A US senator represents all Virginians," he says. "Why shouldn't they all have an opportunity to vote?"

In Vienna, there were signs of the strategy succeeding. Wearing an elegant hunting jacket and nifty green felt hat. Mr Warner received several from the crowd. "I'm a Democrat but I'm going to vote for you because you stood up to Ollie North," said Mary Junghenn, a nurse. "Senator, I commend you for your stance. You got my vote," said Walt Hendon, a photographer who left the Republican party five years ago, Polls show Mr Miller nar-

rowly leading among the most committed voters but Mr Warner comfortably ahead when likely and pos-sible voters are included. The senator is planning to spend his far superior warchest on a final media blitz. He should pull through, but the battle has engendered such bitterness that Mr Warner has.

In Mr Warner's corner is

Mr Warner has adopted a



Warner: branded Judas over North campaign

# Colombian vigilantes add to soaring murder rate

By Gabriella Gamini, south america correspondent

year-old girl found on a street corner in central Bogota last week were left behind by one of hundreds of vigilante groups imposing "kangaroo" courts in Colombia. Maria Sánchez was killed

by a group that calls itself Los Justicieros because she had started working as a prostitute in one of Bogota's most violent barrios and had moved in on someone else's beat. She was shot in the head seven times before her body was set alight. Pictures of her violent death were splashed across local newspapers and for many Colombians it was just

another senseless murder, all too common in their city. But the case has served to make even more chilling a new statistic for President Samper's Government — that the murder rate in Colombia surpasses 70 a day, the highest in South America, and possibly the highest in the world for

a country not at war. According to the Institute of Medicine in Colombia, an independent research body which published its figures yesterday, there were 39,375 violent deaths in 1995, one every 20 minutes. Colombia's figures are way above Guate-



Samper: accused of accepting drug money

mala, Brazil and Venezuela. where crime levels are also

In the poor harrios of central Bogotá, street shootings are often related to vice. In the richer districts, set on the hillsides of the city, old scores are settled by hiring a killer. Last week a vigilante group killed a man it accused of theft in a public square in the crime-ridden harrio of Belún. and then dumped his bulletriddled body in a sewage

Police say most murders are carried out by "extermination" groups, who charge as little as could cut the murder rate.

#### on killing of Cambodian \$20 (£13) for a contract killing. The groups are made up of men left jobless after the

FROM GILES WHITTELL IN LOS ANGELES

Row rages

THREE months after the murder of the Cambodian actor Haing Ngor, his friends and Hollywood colleagues are angry at the refusal by Los Angeles police to consider the possibility that he was assassi-

Bodyguards of ex-cartel nated by the Khmer Rouge. bosses or dismissed members Ngor, who won an Oscar of the security forces form for his role in The Killing rigilantes and carry out hired Fields, was a fierce critic of killings or kidnappings, very the Khmer Rouge, the Comoften for very little money." said General Rosso José munist regime that carried out the genocide of two mil-Sorriano, chief of Colombia's lion people in the 1970s and is Federal Police. known to have sympathisers The drug issue has em-broiled the President since last in America. He was shot dead outside his Los Angeles home summer when he found himin February. An investigation

self accused of accepting drug ended last month with the money to help to finance his arrest of three teenagers. 1994 election campaign. But Detectives called the crime a "robbery gone wrong", but last week a Colombian conneither Ngor's Mercedes nor gressional panel recommended he be cleared of all charges. \$3,000 (E),973) he was carry-The high murder rate is also

ing in cash were taken. Ngor, a former doctor who was tortured by the Khmer Rouge before emigrating to America, was compiling a list of regime members he hoped would one day be tried in an international court. He was rumoured to be about to identify certain suspects at the time of his death.

Jon Swain, page 14

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# Rum goings-on over Bacardi millions

FROM JAMES BONE IN NEW YORK

A FAMILY feud among the heirs to the Bacardi fortune has left the clan of rummaking Cuban exiles both shaken and

stirred. Lisette Arellano Bisson, the great-greatgranddaughter of the company's founder. ccuses her mother, Vilma Schueg de Arellano, and her brother and sister of cutting her out of a \$200 million (£130

million) inheritance. The resulting legal tussle has produced such sensational charges about the Bacardi family and its Bahamas-based empire that lawyers tried unsuccessfully to have the case sealed. The Bacardi name has been associated with glamour and adventure ever since Facundo Barcardi y Maso paid 3,200 pesos for a bat-infested distillery in Santiago de Cuba in 1862 and

set out to "civilise" rum. Many of the family's properties were confiscated by President Castro during the Cuban revolution, but the business survived elsewhere and Bacardi rum went on to become the best-selling brand of spirits in the world.

The dispute that has put the family on the rocks originates in the strained relationship between Mrs Bisson and her mother. Mrs Arellano. According to a deposition by Mrs Bisson's brother. Jorge Arellano, the family "fell apart when dad died" on the day after Christmas 1987. Mrs Bisson, 39, says her mother resented her close relationship with her father and the fact that she chose to go to college and become a teacher, rather than living the life of a "little rich girl". She says Mrs Arellano opposed both her first marriage, which ended in divorce, and her second marriage to Randolph Bisson, a Miami building contractor. When Mrs Bisson's brother died of a cocaine overdose in 1989. she had to sue her mother to get a share of

"As far as my mother is concerned, I don't exist." Mrs Bisson told the Palm Beach Post last year. "She never liked me. We never bonded as mother and daughter." Spicing their latest complaint with allegations of alcoholism and addiction to tranquillisers, the Bissons now claim that Mrs Arellano conspired with others to set up two off-shore trusts containing funds from Mrs Bisson's grandmother that

should have been destined for her. The suit alleges that the trusts have paid out more than \$13 million (£8.4 million) to Mrs Arellano and her two other surviving children, Jorge and Ana Laura, but nothing to Mrs Bisson.

Mrs Arellano and the other defendants deny any wrongdoing and Jorge Arellano has counter-sued the Bissons, accusing them of trying to extort money from the family. The continuing battle will almost certainly sour the family's annual shareholders' meeting on Thursday in the Bahamas.



🖿 VISUAL ART 1

Bruce Nauman's Human Nature/ Knows Doesn't Know reveals the impressive talent of a versatile artist



■ VISUAL ART 2

while Gerhard Richter's Folding Dryer is another highlight of the Froehlich show at the Tate





VISUAL ART 3

The crisp, decisive draughtsmanship of Renato Guttuso is showcased in a retrospective at the Whitechapel



**■ TOMORROW** 

Looking for a cinematic style to call his own: Robert Lepage takes his first shot at directing a film

AROUND THE

DESPITE the overwhelming popularity of the artist, we have relatively few exhibitions in this country devoted to Chagall. Consequently Marc

Chagall: The Record of a Friendship at the Sternberg

Centre for Judaism has an unexpected freshness. For

some 30 years the artist gave

Alfred Neuman carte blanche

to photograph around the house and studio whenever he

wanted. The result is the second part of this show: a

documentation of the painter at work and at ease. The first

part derives from Chagall's

separate friendship with Neuman's wife, Irmgard Chagall regularly gave Irm-

gard books by and about himself, all inscribed and dec-

orated with original drawings.

These reveal a relaxed, playful side of Chagall, showing what he could do in his later years

just for fun, when he was not

churning out endless commercial variations on the same old

The Sternberg Centre for Judaism. 80 East End Road, London N3 (0181-346 2288)

□ WITH John Melville at

Westbourne Gallery 62, the

feeling of being in the presence of a major artist is unmistakable. How come, then, that we

(particularly, with ladies of

generous proportions) con-

stantly enlivens the bitterness

said that a major artist should

Westbourne Gallery 62, 62

Westbourne Grove, London

not be bitter and neuronc?

until June 16

brilliantly vivid photographic!

Richard Cork on the Tate's exhibition of works from a superb contemporary private collection; plus other shows

# The Froehlich way to be serious

earing his trademark fedora like a Chicago gangster. Joseph Beuys gazes out with phosphorescent eyes from the catalogue cover of the Tate's latest exhibition. His place of honour reflects the decisive part he played in the genesis of the Froehlich Foundation, an outstanding collection of contemporary art now partially on view at Millbank.

Nicholas Serota, the Tate's director, should be congratulated for establishing such a fruitful relationship with Josef and Anna Froehlich, who live in Stuttgart and continually add to the 320 works already in their possession. Over the next three years the full richness of their holdings will be disclosed in successive shows at the Tate. And, when the Tate's Gallery of Modern Art opens at Bankside in 2000, the Froehlich Foundation will place a group of major works on long-term

Serota's coup is especially welcome in Britain, where significant contemporary collections are so rare. Magnificent old master collections still exist in private houses throughout the land, but they contrast very sadly with the timid British reluctance to lavish similar

largesse on the art of today. Until 1982, when the 47-year-old Froehlich suddenly became fired by the collecting urge, he had no serious interest in art. Perhaps all his energy had been consumed in proving himself as a businessman. His Hungarian-born wife Anna once bought a painting with her first month's salary, but neither she nor her husband thought of themselves as collectors when they visited the 1982 Documenta exhibition at Kassel

Quite by chance, Froehlich noticed a small yet hypnotic work by Beuys, set into a wall protected by strong glass. Called Friedenshase. this cave-like space housed the outcome of a dramatic metamorphosis. Bejewelled fragments from a replica of Ivan the Terrible's crown had been transformed into a golden hare, and Froehlich was mesmerised. He remembers saving wife: "This is what I want."

He and Beuys met, and their relationship must have been instrumental in persuading Froehlich to pursue his newfound collecting impulse. Eventually, an impressive range of the artist's work entered Froehlich's collection, and he also began acquiring important pieces by other, younger German artists.

Some of the most outstanding paintings are by Gerhard Richter, whose career began in the early 1960s with a movement called Capitalist Realism. Superficially, his canvases of that period resemble Warhol's Pop exploration of raw



Bruce Nauman's neon-and-tube Double Slap in the Face (1985), one of the highlights of the Tate's scintillating exhibition of works from the Froehlich Foundation collection

photographic images, culled from tabloid newspapers with no attempt to disguise their origins. But Richter already reveals himself as a more refined painter than Warhol. Although fragments of advertising copy are retained in Richter's Folding Dryer of 1962, the housewife standing next to the appliance is delicately brushed in. And however ominous the military jets may two years later, their blurred forms

are defined with consummate skill. Richter is more of a virtuoso than Warhol, and a painter with a far wider range. At one moment, he restricts himself to the severe minimalism of Two Greys Exposed. Then, in 1968, he produces an aerial view of Paris with free, juicily loaded brushmarks. Richter is keenly conscious of the European tradition, painting a screne 1975 Sea Piece which pays open homage to the melancholy immensity of Caspar David Friedrich's Monk by the Sea. But he is also capable of fiery, rhapsodic abstraction, exem-

plified here in a scraped yet sumptuous orchestration of scarlet, yellow and blue.

Sigmar Polke, Richter's unpredictable contemporary, is represented by some equally outstanding works. More playful than Richter, he enjoys satirising the pretensions of abstract artists in an austere monochrome painting inscribed with the words "Higher Powers Corner Black!" As fascinated as Richter by popular imagery, Polke had no hesitation filling one of his early canvases with archetypal tentonic sausages suspended in space. But he outstrips Richter in his willingness to break all the pictorial rules, painting straight on to printed floral fabric in 5 Dots and then, in a delirious image called Safekeeping, using safety pins, a razor blade, a button and a sweet. Polke is the least inhibited of contemporary painters, and Froehlich has concentrated on acquiring work produced in his most irreverent period. But a group of works by the lesser-known Ger-

man Blinky Palermo proves that Froehlich is just as capable of admiring abstraction at its most taut and disciplined.

The tension between exuberance and severity in this remarkable collection becomes clearer still when we turn to its American works. Like many Germans of his generation, Froehlich grew up fantasising about America. He worked for a while as a never lost his enthusiastic involvement with American culture, making sure that a choice representation of Warhol's work is a central strength of the collection.

Warhol's work will be shown in a later instalment, but three major American sculptors are included in the first show. The most sparing is Carl Andre, whose three exhibits are well supplemented by the Tate's own examples of his work. Stripped of anything that might interfere with their Shaker-like emphasis on essential form, they constitute the bare bones of modern sculpture. Richard Artschwager shares

lar objects. But he is prepared to stray a long way from Andre's purist preoccupation with wood, steel and aluminium. Artschwager is not afraid to produce a handle form in mottled Formica. Nor does he shy away from making his sculpture resemble furniture, most blatantly in the strangely conjoined Chair/Chair. But at least its hardseems to defy use, whereas Tower III (Confessional) really does look as if it has been removed from a Catholic church and left, stranded, in the echoing vastness of the

Andre's partiality for spartan, angu-

Duveen Gallery. The most impressive of the Americans, though, is Bruce Nauman. Still little-known in Britain, he threw off an abundance of ideas in the 1960s which now look astonishingly prophetic of today's art. His Shelf Sinking into the Wall with Copper-Painted Plaster Casts of the Spaces Underneath, made in 1966. predates Rachel Whiteread's concerns by 20 years. But this sculpture

looks informal and almost eccentric

compared with her work, and humour darts like a dangerous current through all his subsequent activities.

Restlessness and versatility are the hallmarks of Nauman's everquestioning output. Fascinated by the array of possibilities now available to artists who like roaming from one medium to the next, he is as impressive in neon-tubing and video as in more traditional sculptural materials.

Humour is never far away. The violence of his neon Double Slap in the Face borders, after a while, on farce. Nauman refuses to be pinned down, especially in the neon works which indulge in word-play. Run from Fear, Fun from Rear, a glowing yellow-pink work from 1972, seems high-spirited at first. But viewed with hindsight, from the Aids-haunted perspective of today, it looks more like an elegy than a celebration.

• The Froehlich Foundation at the Tate Gallery, Millbank, London SW1 (017) 887 8000) until Sept 8

have hardly heard of him? Melville (1902-1986) was in the earlier part of his life closely connected with the advanced London art scene. His persuasion in the 1930s was primarily Surrealistic. All seemed set for fame and fortune, but something went badly wrong for him during the war, and after 1945 he became a virtual hermit. He went on painting, however -- compulsively. The Surrealist strain continues in his later work, but he was clearly conscious of Picasso. The colours are always brilliant, and a lust for life

W2 (0171-727 7909) until June 9 D'THE FINE Art Society's annual spring show can be relied upon to offer manifold delights within the gallery's chosen area of activities which is to say Victorian and early 20th-century fine and decorative arts, with a marked penchant for Scotland. Spring 96 is no exception. There are delectable paintings, from William Stott of Oldham through William Nicholson and Glyn Philpot to 1950s Prunella Clough, and decorative art chiming in with the current William Morris centenary mania. But the big feature fits in with the giant Mackintosh exhibition in Glasgow. The Fine Art Society has some 20 pieces, including chairs from the Argyle Street Tearooms and Hous'hill, But there is also a major novelty: a group of furniture from Mackintosh's last important design work, done for the Northampton businessman W., Basset-Lowke during the First World War. The bedroom suite, including such items as a towel rail and a luggage stool, shows Mackintosh reaching out towards a more modern, stripped, almost Deco style. Fine Art Society, 143 New Bond Street, London WI (0171-629 5116) until June 28

JOHN RUSSELL TAYLOR

# A force whose time has gone

been extremely fashionable, and have then passed back into oblivion, pose a rather special problem. Recently we observed the situation with Basquiat at the Serpentine: the time elapsed between his tremendous fame

John Russell Taylor on a Renato Guttuso retrospective

as a real, natural graffiti artist. his subsequent eclipse and early death, and the current revival of interest has been no more than 15 years. With Renato Guttuso, a retrospec-

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tive of whose painting is now on show at the Whitechapel Art Gallery, the whole process has been much slower, and therefore much more difficult to come to terms with.

To begin with, Guttuso was no overnight sensation. He was born in Sicily in 1911, went to law school in Palermo, but then decided to devote himself to art. He settled permanently in Rome in 1937, and became for all practical purposes a member of the Scuola Romana, mixing basic realism with touches of symbolism and an occasional echo of surrealism. All of this in decent obscurity, as he gradually found his own voice. His first immediately Crucifizion of 1940-41, a large and ambitious canvas which suggested a modern and possibly political reinterpretation of the familiar subject without overtly stating anything. His real fame came immediately after the war. By this

time Guttuso's work was strongly political, and got noticed internationally. His first important showing in London, at the Hanover Gallery in 1950, caused a Undoubtedly the reasons for this were importantly bound up with politics. Guttuso was

famed as a fiercely devoted Communist and, as it was a time when the hard Left seemed to offer convincing recognisable painting was the solutions, he became a popu-

lar hero in a way which can hardly be conceived of now. Artistically it was also his time: his crisp, decisive draughtsmanship was much admired by critics, and was influential on such painters as

John Minton and Peter de Francia, while Kitchen Sink artists saw him as a kindred Guttuso was violently opposed to abstraction, which he regarded as irrational and irrelevant. It was perhaps inevitable that with the invasion of Abstract Expressionism in the late 1950s he should fall from favour and, even worse, from notice. While he remained very successful in

Italy, in Britain he was virtual-

ly forgotten. When, in 1979, he had a London show again, many were not quite sure who he was, and those who did remember hardly recognised the activist of yore in his splashy. rather crudely coloured landscapes and nudes. The very small number of works in this retrospective from after 1970

tells its own story. So, does he look again like a major figure? Yes and no. Clearly, for a brief while he was a major force in British painting. But we are only just now coming to re-evaluate our own working-class realists of the 1950s, Certainly Guttuso's major political statements, from Mussacre (1943) to The Discussion (1959-60). still come over with force and vigour, but the later nudes,



Renato Guttuso's "decisive draughtsmanship": detail from Corner of the Studio in via Pompeo Magno (1941-42)

drawn and painted, come over as faintly sniggery, and a tendency to coarseness of texture and colour, evident throughout, is carried to excess later on. Perhaps the biggest plea-

sure comes from the symbolic figure compositions of the 1930s, in which unclad or scantily clad figures are set against a slate-coloured surrealist sea. The whole exercise is interesting, but whether it is going to replace Guttuso in the pantheon of heroes of our time seems doubtful.

Renato Guttuso is at the Whitechapel Art Gallery. Whitechapel High Street, London El (0171-522

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Victoria and Albert Museum

TOMORROW.

miffild for nematic ayle () (24) file tible

Scient Telase

at directing a fi

ier shows

AROUND THE GALLERIES

· · ·

Rome has the air of a mausoleum in Peter Hall's production of Julius Caesar for the RSC



**POP** 

The hitmaker is back: Neil Diamond proves there's no such thing as too much easy listening

THE



LONDON

COMEDY OF ERRORS: The New

Thurs and Sar also at 2 30pm

7-30pm Opens May 30, 7-30pm.
VitistONS OF VERDI. The Royal Opera
House, in collaboration with the Nanonal
Institute of Verdi Studies, Parma, is
mounting an establishing of sidesigns
and codumes associated with the
composer's operas Organised in three
parts, Seen by Wards concentrates on
designs by artists with worked with the
composer. Past and Present charts the
evolution of operas that have remained
affects constantly in the repertors. Norm

amost constantly in the reportory, from Rigoletto to Falstaff, and Il transfore traces the visual history of this opera beginning with as premiere in 1853 Theatre Moveum, Puscell Street.

Covert Garden, WC2 (0171-836) 7891:836 7891) Today-October 30. 11am-7pm, except Mondays

☐ CALAMETY JANE, Germma Craver

plays the rootin'-tootin' tomboy with Stephen McGainn as Wild Bill Hickox in

CHOICE 1

Adam Ant stars in a revival of Orton's black comedy Funeral Games VENUE: Tonight at the Drill Hall. London



CHOICE 2

Daniel J. Travanti takes over the starring role in The Aspern Papers VENUE: Tonight at the Thorndike, Leatherhead

# The evil men do lives on

THEATRE

Julius Caesar Barbican

ven before the Ides of March, Rome has the air of a mausoleum. In Peter Hall's RSC production the city is a black hole. Swathed in bloodred robes, Julian Glover's murderous Cassius and John Nettles's Brutus meet in a vast hall with walls dark as jer.

Cold-blooded conspirators cross paths in sunless squares. caught harshly in colourless beams of light as in some extermination camp, possibly themselves under the eye of a death-dealing superior power. The ghost-white face of Caesar (Christopher Benjamin) looks down from on high. This sculpture streams retributive blood when the assassins finally turn their blades on

This political drama can. lamentably, be a shade deadly. My eyes glazed over in the closing battle scenes. However. Hall's production, pushing the play through in two hours. 20 minutes without an interval. is strongly driven by his key conspirators.

Nettles's Brutus, not so much a bookish idealist as a sturdy politician with an urge to keep soldiering for the people, is maturely steady yet internally troubled, gently



Looking "suspiciously like Frankie Howerd". Christopher Benjamin as Julius Caesar in Peter Hall's production

patient but increasingly prone, Macbeth-style, to bursts of hot anger. Glover's Cassius, somewhere between an icyeyed Gestapo officer and a frustrated Cabinet minister, is chilling without resorting to exaggeration.

These performances clearly chart changes in character. Hugh Quarshie's Mark Antony starts off an innocent, then his powers of manipulation surface. This production, though, does not sharply illu-

minate the horrid genius of politicians, the devious power of rhetoric.

What we get is often great naturalness. That said, the odd Roman suffers attacks of melodrama. Benjamin's fearful Caesar, jowled under bushy brows, looks suspi-ciously like Frankie Howerd. He does combine imperiousness with encroaching weakness, but he is hardly right royal and is not loving enough to justify his last theatrical

POP: Once a Seeker, always a woman prepared to experiment; Diamond the human jukebox

gesture, veiling his face and opening his arms to Brutus as a willing sacrifice. One hardly blames the conspirators for his hasty dispatch.

As designed by John Gun-ter, Imperial Rome significantly extends its reach across the world and the centuries. This is Caesar's city with antique frescoes and senators in togas which have, however, taken on Egyptian, African, Indian influences. The plebs could be Tibetan folk or ragged Londoners. While Caesar's capital runs into Renaissance Italy, this questionable republic hints at later dictatorships. The looming emperor's face suggests, above all, a Communist leader.

This Rome, incidentally, does seem to have been built in a day. Jean Kalman's lights glaringly expose marble grandeur as gloss-painted hardboard.

such as Waylon Jennings, Chet Atkins and Raul Malo of the Mavericks

without diluting his sound under a

Playing here in the round, he joined his ten-piece band on a revolving stage, and the audience was on its feet before

Diamond had sung a note. Over the

following two hours, 10,000 devotees

were willingly manipulated by old-

school glamour in one of the most

opulently mounted productions the

At 55 the singer wisely does not play

up his sex-symbol status, even though

an early lyrical reference to "bed" in

Play Me brought a chorus of screams.

New songs, including Tennessee Moon itself and Everybody, stood up well against his bulging portfolio of

standards. Diamond has developed

the unfortunate tactic of growling any

line that his lower register can no

longer countenance, but this crowd

cared not, cheering Hello Again,

Forever in Blue Jeans, Sweet Caroline

After introducing his excellent group, he announced: Together this

band and I travel the world trying to

and countless others.

Arena has housed in a long time.

country hat.

Kate Bassett

Stephen McSann as Web Bei Hocko Paul Kerryson's production of the musical of the film of the legend. Sadler's Webs. Rosebery Ave. EC1 (9171-1716 6000) Mon-Sat 7.30pm. in Wed. Sat 2.30pm. Until June 15 (2) COMPANY Adrian Lesier, Shefa LI CUMPANY: Aniigh Leater, Sheka Gesh, Sophie Thompson in an excellent staging of Sondheim's bitterskeet musical on marriage, pro and contia. Alberry. S. Maran's Leine, WC2 (0171-369 1730). Mon-Sat, 7 45pm. mats Wed and Sat, 3pm.

DAMES AT SEA, Kith Crewell, Sale N DAMES AT SEA, Kirn Crawell, Sere Crowe, Peter Duncan in the first of two musicals in the BOC Coveri Garden Festivat a comedy musical in the style of the 1930s, music by Jim Wise John Gardyne directs.

Ambatesedoms, West Street, WC2 (0171-312 1996), Previaw tonight, Spin Opens May 29, Born Than Mon-Set Born, mats Thurs Spin, Sat Spin, Umil June 8

GHOSTS libsen's joby play about hypocrites, cover-ups and fast-working diseases, apparently given some larky touches in Mike Poulton's new version fouches in Mike Pouron > 1000 - ...... David Hunt directs a cast led by Charlotte Comwell and Christopher

Changia Head, 115 Upper St. N1 (0171-25 1916) Previews begin longht, 8pm. Opens June 4, 7.30pm. Then Tue-Sal 8pm. mais Sal and Sun, 3 30pm

♦ MUPPET TREASURE ISLAND (LI) Kermit and Mes Piggy invade Stevenson's classic. Jolly addition to

Stevenson's classic Jolly addition to the Muppel move sage, with Tim Curry. Drector, Brisin Henson, Claphann Plicture House (0171-498 3323) MGBs: Chelson (0171-352 5096) Throcadero Sj. (0171-434 0031) Odsons: Kensington (01426 914569) Nierbia Arch (01426 914501) Switss Cottage (01426 914098) Rilo (0171-254 6977) UCI Withsleys (0171-792 3332) Warner West End (0171-792 3332)

◆ PRIMAL FEAR (18): Cocky delence attorney Richard Gere gets sucked into a devicus murder case. Superficial thriller, directed by Gregory Hobilit Emptre (0800-889 911) MGMs: Rater Street (0171-955 9772) Fulham Road © (171-370 2636) Trocadero (2 (0171-370 2636) Trocadero (2 (0171-434 (0031) Notting Hill Coro (2) (0171-727 6706) Odeon Swiss Cottage (01426 91406) UC: Whiteleys (2) (0171-792 3332)

SECRETS & LIES (15). Mike Leigh's Carnes Inumph; an uneven but absorbing tale about family life, its solder broads and alcohology. Mith pains, bonds, and skaletons. With Brenda Biethyn and Timothy Spall

#### TODAY'S CHOICE A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Gillan Maxey

Consists of sprovers the new Strokespeare Company's section opens with Clarin (yin's production of the Baut's double-him mar-up With Debra Beaumoni and Paula Wilcox Open All Theatre, Regent's Park, NW1-0171-466-2431). Opens tonight. Spm. Eves, Spm. mats Wed (from June 5) 2 30pm. Mats later in the season on ELSEWHERE GLASGOW. Lev Dogn's new production for the thriting Maly Thouse of St Peterstrung Claustrophobia. Income by the company's tealings on retiming to Russia: the country is vasil but excryone leefs locked in Clausgow. Transvery (1914-1227 5511) Tongst-June 1, 8pm, Hammerswith. Lyn; (1014-741 8701). June 4-8 FUNERAL GAMES. Amening capt for Phil th'dmost's revival of Jac Orton's et-black correctly, set in the HO of a ware may ours sect. Adam Ant. Bette Bourne, Swhester McCov. Amil Macrimath Pagins Sen Abant Ann Macdonald Drift Half Chones St. WC1 (0171-637 8270) Previews longht and tomorrow, 7.30pm Opens May 30, 7.30pm.

LEATHERHEAD in a change to the advertised cast, Damei J Travana, of sovertized cast, Deniel J Travaru, of the American stelesation series Hill Street Blues, takes the place of David Soul lo star in The Aspern Papers, Brigan's one Hannah Conton and Mora Luster co-star in Michael Redgmer's adaptation of the Henry James story, which plays here for two weeks prior to its West End run. Thorndisc, Church Street (01372, 377677). Previous longift, 7,45pm. Opport tomorrios. 7,45pm. [5]

MANCHESTER. British premiere for Ay Carmelel, o love story by Jose Sanchis Sinctonia, with Maureen Beatile and Crice Mendus as music half artists

trapped bohind enumy lines during the Carl Wer Benjamin Twist directs Contact, Oxford Roed (0161-274 4400) Opers tonight, 7 Johan Thon Mon-Saf 7 John mail Thurs (May 30) 1 John, Until June 15

1 30pm. Until June 15
OXFORD Anne-Marie Owens, Peter Schom, Paul Chartes Clarke, Paul Groves and Calun Wyn Danies are among the cast taking part in Welsh National Opera's 50th antiversary tour. This week's programme leatures Elijah Moshinsky's productions of Christena rushcaru and Projucci (tongirt, Finday); Faust (Wednesday, Sahuday), conducted by Se Charles Mackerss, and The Rule's Progress (Thursdey), conducted by Carlo Ruch in a production by Matthew Wardhus. Apotto, George Street (\$\infty\$) (1985): 245544 [Tongirt-St., 7 15pm. Next in Bristol, Fippodrome (0117-929 9444), June 4-8

**LONDON GALLERIES** 

Barbican Eve Amold in Retrosped (p171-638-414) British Masseum Fayama Matazo (p171-636-1555) Brunel Gallery Ottoman Art (p171-637-2388) Courteaut Drawings by Thomas Garrisborough (p171-873-2556) Feetibol Half Tap Ruthe and Shave (p171-96) 4342) National Gallery Degas Beyond Impressioner (p171-97-285) Royal Academy Gustave Callebotte (p171-439-7438) Tate Mariene Dumas (p171-837-8000) V & A William Morre (p171-938-8500)

Pft, Barbican, Silk Street, EC2 (0171-638 8891) Tonight, 7 15pm In rep 📳

SALAD DAYS Welcome return of

Author Darts Vectoria return of Julian Stade's Lunelly musical, onected by Ned Sherm, Nicola Fulljames, and Nicola Fully the young lovers in a company that also includes Kr and the Wickow Yaudeville, Strand, WC2 (0171-836 9987) Mon-Sat, Bpm, mats Wed 2 Sopm, Sat Apm

☐ TOMMY Hugely impressive staging of the traumatised child's apoliticosis to proball wizard. Loads of electronic linds disguise the improbability.

Shartesbury, Shaltesbury Avenue WC2 (0171-379 5399) Mon-Sat, Born.

### THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's Assetsment of theatre showing in London ■ House full, returns only Some seeks available □ Seets at all prices

□ MARY STUART: Superb playing by Anna Massay as Schiller's Virgin Queen, French actress Isabelle Huppert less at ease with the language as her hivid Netional (Lyttelton), South Bank, SE1 (0171-928 2252) Tonight-Thurs, 7.30pm; mai Wed, 2 15pm In rep (5) O MIND MILLIE FOR ME Faicity Kendel plays the occore in Peter Hall's production of Feydeau that goes for the Pen in the story.

Theatre Royel, Haymarkel, SW1 (0171-930 8800) Mon-Sal 7 45pm, mats. Wed and Sal 3pm (2)

D PRESSENT LAUGHTER Peter Bowles plays Coward's exaggerated sell-portrain in a so-so production Wyndhams, Chang Cross Road, WC2 (0177-389 1739), Mon-Sar, 8pm; mals, Thurs 3pm, Sat 4pm III THE RELAPSE Victor Spinetti plays the freitul Lord Foppington in lan-Judge's production from last year is Smallord. Arrusing performances in a soft-focused water of the play LONG RUNNERS

mers Wed end Sat, 3pm 👸

Ticket information supplied by Society of London Theatre

**NEW RELEASES** 

◆ ANIGUS (12): Fat kid lights off his bullies. Tame leen movie that means well. With Charlie Talbert and Kathy Balas Director, Patrick Read Johnson Plaze (0800-888 997)

UNE FEMILE FRANCAISE (18): High-class tosh, with Emmanuelle Béarl and Daniel Ausuul reading 30 years of French Instory. Direction, Régis Wargnes Curzon Mayfeir (0171-369 1720)

#### CINEMA GUIDE

Barblean (\$) (0171-638 8891) Chapham Picture House (0771-498 3329) Lumiere (0171-836 0891) htGM Fulham Road (0171-870 2696) Odeona: Kensington (01426 914696) Swiss Cottage (01426 914098) Screen on Beiter Street (0171-935 2772) UCI Whiteleys (\$) (0171-792 3332) Warner West End (0171-437 4343)

CURRENT

◆ CTTY HALL (15): Something's rotten in the city of New York, even with All Pacrio as Mayor, Walchable drama with John Cusack, Bridget Fonds and Darny Aello, Director, Harold Becker. Odeon Mezzanine (8) (01426 915683)

 DEAD MAN WALKING (15): Cecar winner Susan Sarandon visits Sean Per on Death Row Powerful, carefully belanced drama about capital punishment. Director, Tim Robbins MGM Tottenham Court Road (0171-636 6148) Ritzy (0171-737 2121) Warner (6) (0171-437 4343)

 KIDS (18): Uneditying portrait of hids running wild in Manhattan. A first leature by still-photographer Larry Clark: the cast is non-professional. non-prolessional em Picture House (0171-498

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ad (0181-332 (030) Se on the HED (0171-435 3366) ROUGH MAGIC (12) Magrelan's assistant Bridget Fonda finds true magre

n Maxico Engaging oddfty from director Clare Peploe. Odeon Heymarket (0):426-915 353) e SENSE AND SENSIBILITY (U)-Emma Thompson's redshif adaptation of Jane Austen's early novel MGM Baker Street (0:171-935-9772) Odeonas Kenskigton (0:1426-914666) Mezzanine 

(0:1426-915683) Warner

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 SMOKE (15): Criss-crossing lives in SMONE; (13): Uniss-crossing lives in brooklyn Agreeable, talky piece writen by Psul Auster, with Harvey Nestel and William Hurt, Director, Wayne Wang MGM Shafflesbury Ayenus (0171-836 6279) Renotr (0171-837 8402)

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# Hey, there,

modest girl **Judith Durham** Festival Hall YOU know that middle age finally

heckons when you mention Judith Durham to a friend under 30 years of age, and then have to explain that the Seekers were different from the New Seekers. Wait another ten years, and you will be telling your children that Supermac was a prime minister rather than a hamburger.
Nostalgia was very much the key-

note of Durham's return to London. Her audience, which had aged gracefully along with her, was never going to allow her to leave the stage without performing Morningtown Ride or Georgy Girl.

Durham knew better than to refuse. She sings the vintage hits with absolute fidelity, even though the backbeat cranked up by her five-piece band is a good deal more insistent than anything her old partners provided.

To some, the break-up of the original line-up was almost as traumatic as the day the Beatles went their separate ways. Durham, however, has always been interested in testing herself in different surroundings, from revivalist iazz to musical theatre.

She was at her most persuasive whenever the backing musicians slipped into the background and allowed that crystalline voice to soar unfettered. The folkish settings of Danny Boy and Morning Has Broken both scored well in this respect, Durham's unusually generous vibrato allowing her easy passage through the

upper register.
The soft-rock arrangements on Turn Turn Turn and You've Got a Friend headed rather too readily in the direction of Radio 2, Durham's Green sentiments also got the better of her as she embarked on a sequence including Julian Lennon's banal eco-ballad

Saltwater. Yet in the end it was impossible not to be won over by her vulnerability and lack of pretension. Shy and even gauche at times. Durham shares Barbara Dickson's reserve, as well as her purity of diction. She wants us to know that it is the song that matters. not the star.

# Forever in blue jeans

Neil Diamond Wembley Arena

NEIL DIAMOND'S last hit single of any substance in this country was in 1980. But any suggestion that he might be working in reduced circumstances is soon answered by a glance at his UK itinerary. Diamond is on a 15-date tour of England's arena circuit and the demand to watch a true king of easy listening cannot, it seems, be sated.

Therein lies the difference between Diamond and the commercially motivated "cheesy-listening" movement of recent months. His love songs have an unaffected universality about them and are built with such impeccable writing specifications that they leave little room for ironic reinterpretation.

Furthermore, Diamond's new al-bum, Tennessee Moon, his first record of new songs for five years, displays creative renewal, repositioning his skills alongside Nashville luminaries

make beautiful noises." The line, like the show, was delivered without irony. Showbiz is alive in Wembley this week.

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#### How to treat an ear infection

# **Important** drum roles

Bradford made to America to publicise her biography of the Queen would have been ardnous even without the problem of suffering from acute otitis media, an infection of the middle ear. Ms Bradford recounted her story in The Times Magazine last Saturday.

It seems that as she flew from one appointment to another the infection spread and the changes in pressure

in the aircraft assured that the sensitive and inflamed eardrum was stretched to the point where she was deafened and in acute pain. Acute otitis media is either a

bacterial or viral infection in the **DR THOMAS** space behind the STUTTAFORD ear drum. Very

often the infection has crept up the Eusta-chian tube, which leads from the throat to the ear, as a result of a cold and sore throat. Otitis media is particularly common in small children in whom the tube is wider and straighter. Flying is not recommended, as the pressure changes also encourage the spread of throat infections to the ear

Ms Bradford complained of earache and deafness coupled with feeling generally ill and depressed; other patients also have severe headaches and raised temperatures. Children with earache are apt to have a high fever, sometimes up to 105F, and to have gastroin-

THE TRIP that Sarah testinal symptoms including nausea, diarrhoea and

> Ms Bradford's first doctor in America failed to do more than ease the situation for a few hours. His prescription of heavy doses of antibiotics and, for some reason, systemic steroids. was derided by those who treated her later. Her next doctor - by then Ms Bradford had flown on to

> another city - insisted that a minor operation, myringotomy, was neces-

sary.

Myringotomy

consists of making a tiny incision in the drum so that the ous behind it can escape. Once the leased pain is dramatically re-

unbearable, he may well

decide on a myringotomy.

The pus collected from the

ear is then cultured to

ensure that the appropriate

antibiotics can be pre-

scribed and the bacteria

Before flying it is always

wise to clear up a throat

infection. Once the otitis

media has developed, fur-ther flying should be postponed.

lieved. In fact neihaunted, a place in disintegrather doctor was wrong. In the early stages of otitis tion and decay. It was also a place of intoxicating beauty. media antibiotics may be all can unashamedly say that I that is necessary. However, if the doctor notices that the was happy in the five tragic drum is bulging forwards because the pus behind it is years I lived there — largely because I was in love in the middle of a war. stretching it, that hearing is In 1970, in Cambodia, I met lost and that the pain is

Jacqueline in poignant cir-cumstances. I was working for Agence France-Presse, the French news agency, in Phnom Penh. She had come to collect the belongings of her missing boyfriend, a French war photographer, one of many whom we now know were captured and killed by the Khmer Rouge in the early weeks of fighting. Forced into silence by her sadness and beauty. I never even said au revoir as she picked up his things and left. But I felt a silent complicity and was sure I would see her again.

A while later we met unexpectedly in Saigon, and so began a love affair that sustained me for the rest of my

We were

a total

happiness

time in Indo-China. Jacqueline belonged to a fated generation. She had never known Vietnam without war. It was there when she was born, it was there as she grew up. For all she knew, it when she died.

no words Yet one of the things about her that beguiled me was that she still managed to keep the optimism of a girl

who had never been disillusioned, even though those times were overshadowed by bloodshed and the tragedy of boyfriend's disappearance. She could not conceive of life anywhere else but Indo-

The Indo-China that I and



shut the door on the war in Vietnam and Cambodia two decades ago. But just sometimes I get the urge to reopen it, to recapture once again those days in Indo-China, so potent are their spell. And all of a sudden, memories come crowding. The streets of London fade; it is the River of Perfumes in Hué in 1972 and I am in my early twenties. covering my first war and in love with a beautiful French-Vietnamese girl. Indo-China was death-

> Jon Swain reflects on the consequences of a choice that the war in Vietnam and Cambodia forced him to make

other correspondents knew was filled with the raw reality of war - moonlight looking down on the open eyes of the dead, stacked around the wire perimeter of a lonely Central Highlands firebase; the tremor of the shelling; the bloody experiences of the fall of Phnom Penh to the brutai Khmer Rouge in 1975; the subdued murmur of the wounded; their accusing eyes. But Jacqueline showed me

her Indo-China. And by her very presence, she brought its landscape alive for me. happy with One afternoon we took a small sampan from Hue up the River of Perfumes to visit one of the emperors'

tives from the war. The North Vietnamese

crossed the demarcation line at the 17th parallel and fought their way to within a few miles of the northern gates of the ancient imperial capital. Refugees were streaming out, the mood was sinister and danger ous. But we were a few miles away, gliding upriver through a beautiful valley of greencarpeted rice fields rimmed by

distant peaks. When we arrived, we sat to while, lulled by the ageless serenity of the tomb. It was a world of quiet spirituality, the silence so complete that we felt we were in the presence of the happy with a total happiness that needs no words. Later, as

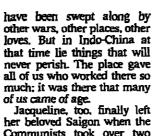


The tranquil Vietnam that lay behind the lines

we glided downriver at sunset, the water shimmered like bronze in the sun, farmers drove their buffalo home through darkening fields and, as the shadows lengthened and the gaunt mountains turned blue, we quite forgot

o it used to be — the triumph of beauty contradictory demands of journalism got in the way. In April 1975, I flew back into Cambodia on the last plane to cover the fall of Phnom Penh to the Khmer Rouge, leaving Jacqueline behind, alone, in Saigon. So I was not there two weeks later when the city — her city — was swallowed up in the communist victory. It was an act of desertion, and the sadness of that departure remains sharp

with me today. Since then



Communists took over two decades ago and shut the door. Her destiny lay elsewhere. We correspond still today; on occasions we meet and, such was the intensity of that emotional experience, it seems like

We listen to each other with rapt attention. The thread that links us has not snapped. But I know that she will forever wonder how I managed so adroitly to throw away so much love. She trusted me with herself and I abandoned her, at the darkest moment of

ow I wish, too, for her sake, that Jacqueline's flight from Saigon had not been necessary. Indo-China was a place which encouraged extraordinary dreams and without it, in a way, none of us have anything. Its wars are now over and it is hopefully on the threshold of a new era of regeneration and rebirth. But we are all prisoners of that heavenly land, condemned to solitude without it.

Today, I know that every time Jacqueline gazes at the sea, in the country where she leads a new life, she thinks of the sea in Vietnam, splashed with patches of quicksilver; every time she is warmed by the sun, she thinks of the sun in Vietnam. The light of those years is never extinguished.

● Jon Swain's memoir of his time as a foreign correspondent in Vietnam and Cambodia, River of Time, is published by Minerva.



Amid all the horror and fear, Jacqueline's beauty captivated a young correspondent -

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# Hogging the spoils and letters from the lottery losers

How do you deal with the moral dilemma of heartrending begging letters when you have become a multi-millionaire overnight? Giles Coren and Grace Bradberry report

here is more to making a millionaire than just selling someone a lottery ticket, and Carrelot has triumphed in instituting a ritual. A ritual that begins for millions in a queue at the local newsagent, and ends, for only very few, with the uncorking of champagne at grimly orchestrated ess conferences.

Assorted semi-celebrities are wheeled on to grin for the cameras, the winners talk about all the things they will buy, and then take off for a Caribbean island with 20

But there is a darker side, something Camelot is careful not to mention at these displays. Instead, the winners are taken aside, and instructed in the Camelot way to deal with riches. "The money is yours." they are told repeatedly. It is not to be given away lightly. Yet with vast wealth comes moral responsibility. And dealing with begging letters is perhaps the first moral dilemma for the newly wealthy.

Or was. Until Camelot decided to warn winners not to take them at face value and not to feel compelled to give.

Ask Camelot, and they will tell you that winners receive very few begging letters. But ask Michael Antonucci, and you will hear that since he won a jackpot share of £2.8 million last July, he has received more than he can possibly count.

Many are bizarre, such as the one from a man begging funding for the electric walking shoes he had invented. Many are unscrupulous, like businessman offering full repayment with 50 per cent erest within six months. Some are quite possibly hoaxes. And others are terrible, moving stories of human dis-

ike the one from a 49year-old woman who needed at least E12,500 to pay her mortgage arrears, and her son's university fees. Her husband had been made redundant two years before, she had had to give up her job as a nurse after an unsuccessful gallbladder operation, and was about to face a final court hearing that might see the family home repossessed . . .

Dear Michael

I have wanted to write to you for weeks but kept putting it off. thinking something would happen to improve the situation, it's getting worse, it's become an absolute night-

It's with a lot of embarrass-ment and a lot of humiliation that I have to ask you, please will you help us, we have never asked or received anything all our lives but now it's a question of asking or risk losing everything we have worked so hard for ... we are facing ruin.

... We have nobody at all we can turn to for help. You find yourself unable to sleep or eat for the horrendous worry of it all ... I would rather be dead than go on like We have oil central heating but ... haven't been able to pay the last bill ...

JOur son] has worked so hard they say without payment he will not be able to graduate. Would you please

upers.

help us? My husband is 59 years old. We have both worked so hard all our lives ... He looks so very ill. The financial worry is killing him. I worry myself sick thinking what he is going to do. Human beings can only stand so much . . . Please don't let that happen to us. I cannot

Mr Antonucci's sister, Maria Wood, who deals with all his correspondence, knows exactly how she feels. For she too has known the threat of dispossession. "When Michael won his business was about to go bankrupt," she says. "And i, myself, was in negative equity and in danger of losing my home. We have had so many letters and I do know how they are feeling. I was put put of my livelihood a lew years ago, but we did manage. after I learnt to do spread sheets and did an awful lot of juggling with money. At one stage we were living on credit cards. I didn't resort to doing this, but I can appreciate how people weaker than myself might end up doing so."

While Ms Wood replies to the letters, she does not send money. "One reason is simply that we can't tell who is genuine and who isn't. It would be an enormous task to look into every request. And you have to remember that these people might only ask for a couple of hundred pounds, but how many other people have they asked as

well? You don't know how much they're getting in total." So there was little hope of financial aid for the elderly Devon lady who owed £50,000 on her home and wrote to Mr Antolucci after seeing him in the street before Christmas. and feeling too ashamed "to

letters in the waste bin. I can't solve all the world's problems with £2.7 million'

'I file all the

say good afternoon". She needed £13,000 immediately to pay the arrears and wrote in despairing tones, even offering to work off the debt herself:

To Mr M R Antonucci, Please forgive me for writing to you sir ... This month sometime they want possession of my property. I have homeless, sir. I have four smashing grandchildren. I am working for a local company. I have enclosed a wage

If by some miracle you could possibly help me the only way I could pay you back would be scrubbing, polishing, and shopping for you for up to ten hours a day until I die sir.

The reason I have got like I am is because my husband lost his job. Sorry once again to trouble

you, and take up your time . . .

But Ms Woods offers only advice - trained by Camelot to withold funds. "I've tended to say: 'You're only putting off the inevitable. If Michael did pay the debt now, it would build up again. At the end of the day, the worrying is worse than living in a place you don't particularly like.' I really don't think there was anything else to suggest. These people had already been round the bush and back again, which is why they had written to us."

For in reversals of fortune. tragically, the pendulum swings both ways. For every millionaire thrust to uncarned wealth from the brink of penury, there are a thousand who have been crushed, from comfort to misery. Desperate and sad, their spirits brought as low as those of the jackpot winners are raised up, they write a last, hopeful plea to the cheeky chappy in the papers, with the big grin and the bottle of

For most of us, fortunes change at a treacly pace. That is how we cope with life. But as the hype focuses with neverdecreasing strength on the glamorous rags to riches stories of the lottery winners. those who remain in rags are forgotten. They are no less virtuous than the new millionaires, and no less deserving of

One can only pity the Dorset woman involved in a nineyear court battle over covenants that prevented her from selling her home. Led to believe she would win, £300,000 has already been borrowed for legal fees, and the bank is insisting she sells up. With her letter, she sent a barrister's statement that asserted: "It is no exaggeration to say that if the action is lost the plaintiff will lose her home, her entire life savings be financially and will

ruined." Throwing herself on Michael Antolucci's mercy, she

Please do not think this letter is just another person asking for a handout ... All I am asking for is the right, at my age, to stay in my own home and enjoy the rest of my life without being a burden to society. I had tried to plan for my old age, but ... I am now on the verge of losing the

.. I need help to repay the bank, or else they will be repossessing my home. If you could help with this loan (and again I stress I am not asking for a free handout) I would pay interest on this sum and repay the capital in two years'

All I need is a little time to secure my future. You can tell how desperate I am ... I would not have fought so long or so hard against all the odds, nor would I ever have dreamt of writing to someone like you asking for help. If there is a glimmer of hope

that you could possibly assist me in any way, please contact



Golden girl: Anthea Turner, the former lottery hostess





Gorged on riches: Camelot winners are advised to hang on to their millions

strange situation. According to Dr Paul Webley, a specialist in the psychology of economic behaviour at Exeter University: "People who come into large sums of money suddenly are, in general, more inclined to give it away than other

wealthy people.
"Most of them have a belief in a just world, and feel overrewarded, so they give some away to make themselves feel more psychologically comfortable. Those who have long been expecting an inheritance, on the other hand, tend to see the money as more specifically

But the jackpot winners we spoke to bucked this pattern when it came to begging But for all her sympathy. Ms Wood cannot help. It is a

"I am sure some people would be troubled enough to start firing off cheques," says Shaun Renaud, a £2.7 million winner from Wokingham Surrey, "but not me. I have put E330,000 into a restaurant. and £250,000 into my home, and now I want to conserve funds. I want to leave plenty behind when I'm gone. Came-lot made it very clear that this was my money. Not anybody

"I have had thirty or forty begging letters since the win," he says. "Most of them were sob stories, 'My mother is dying of this or that, and there was one old lady who wrote to say she had arthritis and needed £3,000 for an operation. Well, that isn't my fault, is it? The Government should look after her and

r Renaud happily admits that that he "files them all . . . in the bin. It doesn't matter how much money I have. I can't solve all the world's problems with £2.7 million. If I had won £50 million I might have given some away. Why don't they write to Richard Branson? He can afford it.

John and Penny Haigh, from Doncaster, won £1.3 million. "We got a very sad letter from the sister of a woman dying of cancer," says Mr Haigh. "She wanted money for treatment. I felt sorry for them, but I do a lot of charity work and give money to charity and that's our way of

"We've also given money to our family. If you answered every letter that could conceivably come through, then you wouldn't have any money

# The despair of the woman driven to beg

IN her replies to desperate correspondents, Michael Antonucci's sister points out that she cannot know if their stories are true.

The letters certainly sound genuine, but could these people be charlatans? We decided to call on the author of one of the most moving letters. Norma Cresswell, 54, wrote to Mr

Antonucci in February, offermg to scrub, polish and shoo for him for the rest of her life if he would only pay the £13,000 arrears on mortgage.

Last week Mrs Cresswell sat amid boxes at her four-bedroom semi-detached home in Devon. She had just received a letter stating that her home would be repossessed at 1pm on June 13.

She says that her problems began 18 months ago when her husband John was made redundant from his job

at a construction company. For a while Mrs Cresswell umed that her husband had redundancy insurance. It was only when a letter arrived she discovered that he was three months in arrears.

"I would have tried to pay it out of my salary," she says, "But John didn't tell me he had stopped paying it."
The first court case was in

April. 1995. Afterwards they tried to find a solution. John's first wife lived in a £100,000 ma suggested that they, should sell their own house to the ex-wife for just £15,000 -

the amount they owed.
But the building society did

solution and in November this time, he could show the court a letter offering him a

job and he was granted an

At the last minute the job offer fell through, and in February Norma Cresswell decided to write to Mr Antonucci, enclosing her wage slips from a part-time job cleaning buses, and also the letters from the building

"I knew it was a desperate thing to do, but I was feeling desperate," she says. "I didn't tell anyone what

letters."

I'd done, because I

know what people

think of begging

A month later

she received a re-

returning the doc-

umentation. "It

was a very kind

letter. She said

ply from

'It was a desperate thing to do, but I

desperate

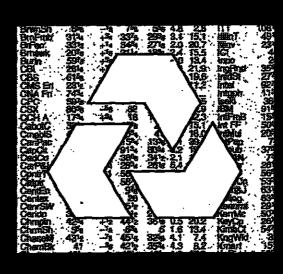
they had to be wary of people making false making false claims. I sent back a thankyou note." In the same month, the first repossession order arrived, but because they had nowhere to go they were

allowed to stay longer. Last month, John was finalable to tell the court that he had a job as a quantity surveyor and was earning almost the same salary as he had 18 months before

But it was too late for the building society, which insisted that too much time had passed without the debt having been paid.

but no time," says Norma. "We can't rent because we have a poor credit rating. I iust don't know where we will end up."

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# Labour's chamber of chatterers

Roger Scruton ridicules reforms

that would upset the constitution

he House of Lords is an institution which confers power and prestige purely through the accident of birth. How, in a democratic age, can that be defended? The question was posed by Jack Straw, writing on this page recently. And once the question is asked, he assumed, that is the end of the matter; it goes without saying that the House of Lords should be reformed. so as to become more "representative" of the people.

The argument typifies new Labour thinking on the constitution, and is echoed this week by the Tory Reform Group, which now advocates all-party talks on the future of the House of Lords". If that argument were valid, it would mean that the Head of State should be an elected president, not a hereditary monarch - a reform that Labour hesitates to suggest. There are many things which are hard to defend in a democratic age: traditional morality, selfrestraint, social ostracism, oldfashioned manners, formal dress, school uniforms, the doctrine of original sin, Latin grammar, and just about any criticism that could be made of popular culture. When all opinions count for one, regardless of the moral, material or social position of the person who holds them, then nothing at all can be defended except by a show of hands.

Mr Straw's rhe-

torical question, far from being a criti-cism of the hereditary principle. criticism of democracy. It is precisely the inability of democracy to champion anything for which the raison d'être lies beyond the man in the street

that makes it so dangerous. Until circumscribed by institutions which are immune to its corrosive influence, democracy exposes every human value to the tyranny of majority opinion. This is why democrawhy the constitution must rest on something other than dem-ocratic choice. Whatever this other thing may be — heredity, custom, the Supreme Court. the tribal elders, an antique document — it will look arbitrary when judged by the standard of democratic election. But that is its point.

Labour's proposals for constitutional reform have been sprung on us at a surprising time. While there have been periods of antagonism towards the House of Lords, ours is not one of them. And while the desire for a Bill of Rights has often been voiced, it is no longer a rallying cry in politics, nor a widely adopted badge of disaffection, Besides, we have a Bill of Rights, adopted as law in 1689, and summarising the freedoms emhedded in the common law. which Stuart high-handedness and Cromwellian dictatorship had temporarily extinguished. The prominence of these issues in Labour think-ing derives less from popular sentiment — which the party has not consulted - than from academic discussion. Constitutional reform is being imposed upon us by the chattering classes, including some who call themselves Conservatives and have not yet noticed that they belong to the wrong party. More specifically, the . impetus for reform comes

from those who gathered under the banner of Charter 88 to denounce Margaret Thatcher as the enemy of their kind

(which she was). Chatter 88, as it should be called, is very far from repre-senting the people of this country. In fact it represents the gri-evances of left-liberal intellectuals, who are seldom content with power in any hands but their own. It is an indication of the desultory nature of politi-cal science in this country that Chatter 88 should have been taken so seriously. As a result, the argument for reform has shown no regard for the real nature of our constitution.

The continental idea of government sees the constitution as a written document, standing above the legislative process and protecting the citizen through a declaration of rights. From the French Revolution to Nazi Germany, this kind of constitution has shown no ability to constrain the ambitions of tyrants, and no ability to secure stability in times of social upheaval.

The British constitution does not stand above the legislative process but beneath it, concealed by the thing it supports. It does not specify the rights of the citizen, but gives authority to the sovereign power. Rights are safeguarded by the common law which, because it lies outside the reach of Parliament, and

A reformed

House of

Lords

would be

full of

opinionated

nuisances

has never been encapsulated in a set of principles, pro-vides a far more reliable guarantee of individual liberty than a piece of paper. It is because our rights are conferred by the law that it has proved so difficult for politicians to cancel

them. And it is

our constitution is designed to confer authority on those in power, rather than rights on the rest of us, that it has given such an abiding sense of the legitimacy of parliamentary government. These are the true causes of our political stability.

ut here lies the real ob-

B jection to Labour's ill-considered proposals. A constitution must express and establish a wide consensus. It cannot be suddenly imposed, unless in an emergency. Reform must come about slowly and by degrees, and only when it can certainly command the consent of the majority of those who are to be affected by it - including those who oppose the party in power, and including those who are not yet born. Other-wise, the distinction between constitution and legislation breaks down, and the constitution ceases to be a limit on the lawmaking power. The Labour Party's proposals run counter to the whole spirit of constitutional government. They are an attempt by the intelligentsia to achieve, in one rapid measure, what our constitution has until now withheld from them, the power to dictate to those who do not share their opinions.

For make no mistake about it: new Labour's Upper House would not represent ordinary people. It would be a house of political appointees, of opinionated and power-hungry nuisances, as remote from the interests and emotions of ordinary people as the Italian

# Dr Thomas Stuttaford sees the latest health panic as a product of muddled thinking at the top

f only the ghost of Dr Charles Hill haunted the corridors of Whitehall and had been able to whisper advice in the ears of Douglas Hogg, Stephen Dorrell, the Prime Minister and their predeces-sors each time there was a health panic, the Government would not have caused so much unnecessary upset to the public and to the medical profession. Now the spirit of Dr Hill is needed again, this time over the

trace of phthalates in babies' milk. During the war, Dr Hill, the radio doctor, secretary of the BMA and later a minister himself, was adept at delivering dire health warnings without alarming the country. Dr Hill was a consummate politician, whose understanding of the goverriment machine was matched by his knowledge of medicine and of people. Nowadays there is nobody with his qualities in authority to reassure us about HIV, BSE, the contraceptive pill, salmonella, listeria or

The public confidence in ministerial reassurances was first, and probably permanently, undermined by the Government's handling of HIV. The official view was initially unrealistically optimistic, and this misplaced optimism later cost many lives, including those of hundreds of haemophiliacs who had no option other than to believe ministerial statements that the blood they were regularly given to keep them alive was safe, and that any opinions to the contrary were both mischievous and

No use crying over baby's milk

been misled, or had pretended to misunderstand, the significance of the scientists' statement that there was no evidence that HIV could be spread other than through various homosexual practices, and in particular that there was no evidence that it could be spread by, or even caught

by, women, or through blood. Doctors are now so intellectually oppressed by determination not to give any opinion unless it can be backed up by irrefutable scientific data that they constantly shelter behind the form of words "there is no evidence that". Although technically true, this phrase is apt to confuse both ministers and the public. By the time. for instance, that scientists had gathered evidence demonstrating that HTV was readily spread by blood, it was too late to save a great many lives, or the public's faith in ministerial statements.

The initial ministerial optimism about HIV was followed by a series of strident and rather terrifying govern-ment campaigns, which added confu-

Having been caught out once by the phrase "there is no evidence that", as used by scientists and doctors. politicians might have been expected to learn that it should not be used as the basis of a policy; but they did not. When the BSE outbreak started, it was a reasonable assumption, and one made by many doctors, that the likely cause was the spread of a modified scrapie prion to cows. Once again, politicians, supported by their scientific advisers, procrastinated while they took cover behind the statement that there was "no evidence" that the scrapie prion had leapt the species barrier and attacked covs. The scientists didn't even cha...ge their line when cats developed a modified spongiform encephalopathy and it became clear that the prion had now spread from ruminants to carnivores.

Faith in the phrase, and the inertia that it induced, has cost Britain's beef industry dear, jeopardised good international relations with the rest of Europe and almost certainly cost some - one hopes comparatively few - human lives. The Government is now in the second stage of its reaction to crisis, the initial apathy is over and draconian measures are following.

Politicians must learn that the phrase "there is no evidence that" is a latterday equivalent of the Victorian GP's humming and hawing by the bedside while he waits to see what nature will do next. What it means is that the doctor doesn't know, hopes for the best, and meanwhile will continue to investigate. The relationship between politi-

cians, civil servants and scientists when the public has to be informed is complex. Politicians are birds of passage, whereas the truth in science unfolds slowly. This can lead them into the temptation of procrastinating - for who knows, if they delay, some other minister may have to deal with the problem. Civil servants, meanwhile, still tend to be governed by the concept of need-to-know, which means that in order that they may rule quietly, they release as little

information as possible to the public Any medical or scientific facts which research uncovers and which might. have political importance are therefore scanned twice once by politicians who may wish to delay its publication, and once by civil servants who may want to conceal an unwelcome discovery altogether.

If there were a Richter scale to measure medical scares, the latest one, concerning traces of phihalates in babies milk, would probably be of about the same magnitude as that induced last year by the discovery that some brands of contraceptive pill were more likely to cause a pulmonary embolism than others. The absolute increased risk of taking these brands of pills, was, and is,

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It is most unlikely that traces of phthalates in babies milk will, or. have, contributed to infertility in women or to the low sperm counts or any of the rest of the range of testicular problems which are more likely to afflict this generation than our forebears. But however improbable it is that damage will be done by traces of phthalates, nobody can be absolutely certain that somewhere some baby hasn't suffered; so the public must now be told which brands are involved, so that people can make up their own minds about the likely risk and what they wish to do about it. The pity is that mothers, as they mix their bottles this evening, will not have the kindly reassuring voice of Dr Hill to guide them.

# Every boy's the son of a gun

The saving grace

of gun-love is decent military discipline —

which one-man

armies lack

Tomorrow in Stirling, Lord-Cullen's formal inquiry into the tragedy of Dunblane will begin. The misery of that day is too fresh to dwell on, and Scotland like Tasmania — deserves its privacy still. But the fact is that out of the Cullen inquiry will almost certainly come important changes in the laws and regulations governing guns in Britain: already the Labour Party talks of a total ban on private handguns. It is time for the rest of us to pause and consider exactly what we need from the law in this matter; which means looking, steadily and unsentimentally, at the pecu-liar fascination which guns are always bound to have, whether we

like it or not. What is more, the end of a blustery Whitsun holiday is a weirdly appo-site time to think about the relationship between men and guns. It was not only at the Pistol 96 handgun event at Bisley, with its 20,000 participants, that the subject came forcibly to mind. All over the country at church fetes and fairgrounds there were queues at shooting-galleries, from professional electronic ones to makeshift affairs of straw-bales and airguns. At bigger events, such as the magnificent Bristol Interna-'tional Festival of the Sea where I' spent the holiday, there would be at least one PR stand run by the Armed Services and packed with deathdealing toys.

At Bristol, even the Royal Navy

speedboaf simulator was outclassed by a sludge-green tent covered in netting and filled with Royal Marines in full kit, as if they were ready any minute to burst out and overrun Clifton. They were besieged day-long by hordes of little boys of all ages. and it forced me to see from a new perspective. When you stand with a group of mothers and watch your gentle, thoughtful, sensible sons crowding raptly round the camou-flage-patterned knees of a big Marine with a missile-launcher. there are certain truths about human nature that you have to admit to

It is not always easy. When a gun fanatic runs amok anywhere in the world, I am as ready as anybody else to rail against the awful invention. have, it seems there is no need for any



which brings the horrible force of war into the innocent civilian world. After Dunblane, we had much of this railing. Some came from women, like the MP who said on the radio that she had only once been in the presence of a gun and found it so distasteful that she could not bring herself to touch it. But there were also comments such as that of John Stalker, who observed that if a policeman volunteers for armed service, that very fact is considered a reason to suspect that his state of mind makes him unfit for it. The gun lobby found themselves beleaguered and fought back, often without much grace, against a widening consensus that any private ownership or use of guns for sport is perverse, dangerous and deserving of no sympathy.

s I said, I am temperamen- tally inclined to this abolitionist view myself. However, that Marines tent made me accept what I had begun to suspect: that you have to start from where you are. All day the affable Marines were surrounded by children reverently hefting ammo, peering through sniper sights ("Mum! you can take out someone through a window three thousand metres away!") and drinking in thrilling facts about Gl0s and AK47s and beltfed magazines. Whatever shortcomings the educational system may

child to reach the age of 10 without a good working knowledge of disposable fibreglass missile tubes and telescopic sights. We mothers stood it for as long as we could, then diverted them lorcibly towards the graceful yards and topmasts of historic ships (whereon, naturally, they made for the gundecks).

This facet of boy-nature - apparent from the first time a carefully raised tot in a pacifist home puts together a line of Duplo bricks, points it and says "Bang!" -- is not something that wishful thinking or romantic idealism can expunge. Guns have been invented and cannot be uninvented; most boys (and not a few girls) are fascinated by the ingenuity, the compacted power and drama, which they represent.

Some boys never quite grow out of it. Perhaps more than ever today - when their personal strength and fighting instincts are denigrated by a deskbound, lawbound society -Western men, even the best of them. may find release and a secret, alternative identity through the handling of guns. There is no point wishing this were not so: it is. Witness the torrent of bestselling SAS. books (so out of hand now that Sir Peter de la Billière, the doyen of the genre, is reported to be leaving the presidency of the regimental association because colleagues say he has gone too far in feeding this appetite). Witness the senior judge who let slip to Panorama that if a burglar came in, he would like a gun.

The appetite is so strong that the gun lobby will fight hard and dirty to stay in existence whatever Cullen says, whatever Labour proposes. Moreover, if it feels that too much has been taken away, the hobby-guns will not be all given up obediently, but will go underground, like drugs. There they will become even less possible to regulate and even more entangled with the criminal gun trade. It might become easier, not harder, for the Michael Ryans and Thomas Hamiltons to get hold of the more dangerous kinds of handguns.

Far better that the rest of us smother our private revulsions and look for reasonable, enforceable curbs. The gun hobbyists are not stupid: the National Pistol Association banned combat gear and guns on belts at Bisley at the weekend. Stronger versions of this kind of discipline - ammunition stored only at clubs, a club ban

on guerrilla behaviour and style would go some way to isolate and therefore identify the really danger-ous fantasists. I must admit that ous fantasists. I must admit that after the first cringe I found the Marines' tent fairly inoffensive, for as one boy summed it up sagely when he finally turned away. "They're only letting us play around with the guns to make us enrol, then there'd be all that yomping and getting up early and polishing things and being

Indeed, the saving grace of gun-love in decent armed services is that it is inseparable from discipline, teamwork, decorum and the bowing of private will and whim to a chain of command. The Forces are the exact opposite of the lives led by selfish, dysfunctional, chippy loners like Ryan and Hamilton. Which is why the wearing of combat gear by hobbyists is so unnerving and disgusting, especially if they also insist on keeping their guns and ammunition at home. Armies are acceptable; one-man armies are not. Clubs need to accept this, as much as outsiders need to accept the need for gun clubs.

seful restrictions could follow from this change of attitude, such as a total ban on automatic handguns, which are those that enable one man to cause disproportionate tragedy. Serious competitors, in Olympic events or their feeders, use singleshot or two-shot guns. They stop and reload. So do field sportsmen. Anybody who wants an automatically fed handgun is therefore not in the mainstream. Events organised for them are in the minority and are less . entitled to public tolerance than those which focus as much on the shooter's skill as on the weapon's deadly power. Nor is it necessary for nonservice personnel ever to practise on man-shaped targets. Or to have their guns - with ammunition handy - in private houses.

You see where this is leading? We can regulate guns, we can limit them. We can ban automatics, so that the next vicious nutcase kills no more than one or two people. We can invent and enforce far stricter tests and public behaviour. We can separate the storage of ammmunition from that of guns. Doing all that, we can probably carry the more sensible end of the gun fraterniy with us, although there will be grumbles.

What we must not do is to become so blinded by disgust and fear . that we overreact and try to suppress everything to do with handguns, from the machines themselves to the fantasy films about them. You might as well try to suppress sex, or pets," or alcohol, or the National Lottery, . as try to suppress hobby-guns now. But, accepting that, we can make a far more intelligent effort at controlling them.

# Scotch free

TERRIBLE news from the world of rugby union: Scotland's team are finished with alcohol. For the duration of their tour, of New Zealand, they will be giving drink the sort of looks they usually reserve for opposition prop forwards. In short, their professionalism is smothering the very spirit of the game.

"We're just trying to do things a bit differently from in the past." bleated Scotland's coach Richie Dixon to the New Zealand press.

His captain, Rob Wainwright, a man who has posed for menswear catalogues, approves. "I haven't touched a drop since we've been here," he says, "and that's true of most of the boys. There's no need to go out and find a release, as in the past perhaps there has been."

But what a past. Scots once dominated post-match revelries. From pug-faced hooker to cleanlimbed wing, they would straighten their kilts, raise their "hivvy" and thunder out Highland tunes.

"It's a new trend I suppose," says Bill McLaren, the rugby commentator, of the new absterniousness. "The Scots have always run a very strict union, but some of the older fellers would be amazed. One of the great aspects of rugby football is the social side, and players always



Rob Wainwright: abstaining

did have a drink with the other side after a game."

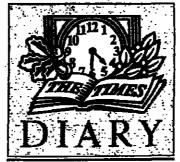
For McLaren, it is a sad day. "If all they are going to have is iced water," he says, "then there won't be much singing."

#### Lively sale

PROPERTY SALES with literary connections are booming at the moment, with the latest to take advantage of her fame being the author Penelope Lively. The Lutyens-style nine-bedroomed house in Somerset which has been in her family for 75 years has just been sold; it was the setting for her novel Going Back.

"It's terribly sad, but there's really nobody in the family in a position to live there and it's too far from London," says Lively, who won the Booker Prize in 1987. She is believed to have collected some £300,000 from the sale.

 Senior Tories have been taking these Euro-retaliatory tactics seriously over the Bank Holiday. Take Angela Rumbold, deputy party chairman, who headed for her holiday home in France. None of

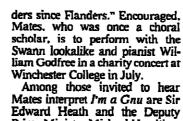


that filthy foreign horse meat for her. Before leaving, she packed her boot with great sides of banned British beef.

#### **Flandering**

THOUGH not renowned for his levity. Michael Mates, the MP for Hampshire East, has found his niche in light entertainment: he is a dead-ringer for Michael Flanders, one half of Flanders and Swann.

After witnessing a Mates rendition of The Armadillo Song, Donald Swann declared: "Michael Mates is the nearest thing to Flan-



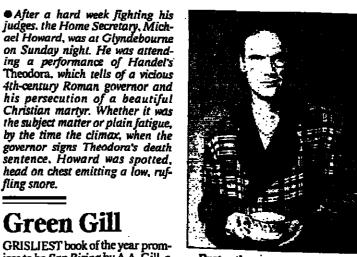
Mates interpret I'm a Gnu are Sir Edward Heath and the Deputy Prime Minister Michael Heseltine. "I didn't invite the PM," says Mates, "because he's probably got better things to do."

fling snore.

# Green Gill

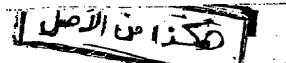
GRISLIEST book of the year promises to be Sap Rising by A.A. Gill, a metropolitan journalist. At the front is a summary of the sub-Waugh plot nobs and nymphomaniacs fuss over a communal garden in West London. Worse follows.

On the wrapper's rear flap is a picture of Gill — Adrian to his friends — wearing a tartan dressing-gown and monocle, with a thin leather thoughet round his neck. Lurking among a narcistically long list of occupations, are his former



Pretentious, moi? A.A. Gill

incarnations as "gent's outfitter. pornographic book and sexual aids assistant ... washer-up in a homosexual club" and "male model". Unsurprisingly, after such a life, Gill, 42, promises "comic grotesques with a lot of swearing and unnatural sex."



DAY MAY BIM

. . . . .



### AN INTELLECTUAL ABROAD

Scepticism is not the same thing as jingoism

The Tories have in the past been stigmatised by their rivals as "the stupid party". In fact, over the last twenty years it has been the Right which has made the intellectual running. But now one of the cleverest Tories has declared he may desert. George Walden, MP for Buckingham, is unhappy with Mr Major's "jingoistic" policy towards Europe and has threatened to resign the whip.

Mr Walden is a man of original mind, author of an academic work on foreign policy and former Chairman of the Booker prize judging panel. As an ex-diplomat, it is understandable that he should entertain doubts about the wisdom of the Government's current stance. But in painting Eurosceptics as aggressive nationalists spoiling for a fight he does a disservice to opponents of the European project. There is a sophisticated yet clear case, founded on solid evidence and settled sentiment, for the nation state and against further integration.

The defence of British sovereignty, because it touches on the deep questions such as identity and security may occasionally inflame passions. The fastidious may not care for the more raucous expressions of popular attachment to the nation and no government should pander to football terrace chauvinism. But it would be even more dangerous for politicians to govern without a feeling for the sinews of the State. In the last century statesmen as various as Gladstone, Disraeli and Salisbury all recognised the importance of appealing to the vulgus to secure support for their statecraft. As experience this century in Germany, and further East, shows, if the established parties do not reflect patriotic feeling it may become the property of darker forces outside the established polity.

These concerns do not appear to weigh heavily with Mr Walden. The member for Buckingham is an admirer of the Ecole Nationale d'Administration, the French academy that produces a governing elite -the énarques — who move easily between politics, public service and the upper echelons of the private sector. The system certainly creates an intimacy among the governors but it also detaches them from the governed. In his easy transition from mandarin to minister Mr Walden mirrors the énarques, as he does in his preference for the intellectual over the instinctive.

But politicians need to win both hearts and minds. The Conservatives, although dismissed as "the stupid party" have been Europe's most successful democratic force when they have been in touch with the wisdom of the taproom, not just bewitched by the cleverness of the common room,

The success of the Euro-sceptics is, however, built on more than a reading of national character and an attachment to their native soil. Mr Walden may worry about an outbreak of "gaudy" patriotism and he may be concerned that a desire to keep these islands independent may turn Britons into cultural Calibans. But most sceptics rest their arguments on solid intellectual foundations and display a sympathy with other European nations.

Roger Scruton's analysis of common law and the constitution on the opposite page is part of a scholarly case against integration and it comes from the pen of a man who swims easily in the European mainstream, a distinguished interpreter of Hegel and Kant and friend of the former Czech dissidents who now govern in Prague. Some of the fiercest and most compelling polemics against federalism have come from polymaths such as the historian of Bosnia, Noel Malcolm, and Professor Norman Stone.

Before Mrs Thatcher's Bruges Speech the case for an ever closer union had almost gone by default. Since then popular discontent and intellectual questioning have turned matters around. Those uneasy with the assertiveness of the sceptics have a duty to show they are better democrats with stronger arguments before they rush to damn with the easy insult.

#### THE SECOND EMPIRE

France has a difficult role in Africa

French troops intervene somewhere in Africa about once every three months. The latest operation in the Central African Republic began two weeks ago and has grown into one of the more protracted operations the force of 1,300 men has had to undertake. A mutiny in the presidential guard turned into a general protest against President Patasse and the "colonial" forces. French troops were deployed in the centre of Bangui, a helicopter fired on mutineers near the radio station and the commanding general initiated talks with the rebels.

France says it acted for two reasons: to protect French citizens and to uphold democracy in Africa. No one has protested at the intervention. President Patasse has given the French carte blanche; neighbouring African countries have voiced diplomatic support; and the French taxpayers, preoccupied with so much else, have simply shrugged. Only the French Government appears concerned at being dragged into yet another African quarrel.

France still has some 8,000 troops in Africa, based in half a dozen former colonies. In the past five years French forces have intervened in at least 17 countries, ranging from Chad to Cameroon, Togo to the Comoros. Altogether Paris has defence or military assistance agreements with 30 nations around the world, a commitment proportionately larger than that undertaken by America. In almost all cases the agreements are with former colonies, which maintain far closer links with their erstwhile ruler than Britain's former colonies do with London.

As long as French citizens were still living in large numbers in Africa, Paris was ready to use its muscle to guarantee their safety. But the line between acting as gendarmes

during periodic rioting and playing the role of kingmakers in tribal African politics is too often blurred. Crushing the coup by white mercenaries against the President of the Comoros is a clear-cut case of defending a country against external aggression; helping the President of the Central African Republic

remain in power looks like neo-colonialism. President Chirac's decision to end conscription, forcing drastic cuts in military manpower, means a change in tactics and philosophy. A lean, professional force may still be able to conduct rapid operations to project French power and protect French interests. But France's foreign legions, scattered across the deserts and jungle of

Africa, are no longer affordable. Instead. France is trying to build up African peace-keeping forces, able to draw on Western expertise and logistics if necessary, to halt aggression and ethnic bloodshed. Such a force, France argues, could have been deployed when the Rwanda genocide began, and might now prevent a similar catastrophe in Burundi. The proposal has British support; indeed, Douglas Hurd launched the idea with France as part of their increasing defence co-operation. They would help educate and train a pan-African force in the techniques of peacekeeping and refugee care. So far little has come of the idea. The Africans are unenthusiastic; most would like France simply to carry out their defence for them. Britain is wary of being drawn into new commitments. And the Organisation of African Unity is too feeble to command a peacekeeping operation. Nevertheless, the issue must be faced. France is wearying of its African burden, and has neither the will nor money to remain in Bangui indefinitely.

#### **PRIMARY PROBLEMS**

A failing system falls back on expulsion

Figures showing that expulsions from primary schools have increased fourfold in the past four years should bring every teacher up with a jolt. Last year some 1,445 children, under the age of 11, were expelled, largely from schools drawing pupils from lowincome or single-parent families in deprived urban areas. Compared with the two million children at primary school this is a small number. But it is a huge increase on the 1991 total, when only 378 were thrown out. It is the starkest testimony to the rising levels of indiscipline, parental inadequacy and teacher failure now afflicting British education.

Expulsion is the ultimate sanction that can be brought against a disruptive child. Normally reserved for secondary pupils whose behaviour can paralyse an entire class, the threat depended as much on parental shame as on the blight to future job prospects. That threat, sadly, is less and less effective today. Nevertheless, expulsion is a step that few heads undertake lightly. If a school cannot contain a disruptive pupil aged 11 or less, this suggests either behaviour patterns verging on the psychotic or teachers ill-equipped to deal with the

explosion of playground rage. Keeping order is the first pre-requisite of good teaching. One unruly child can set back the attainment of all his peers. The sudden rise in expulsions may, on first sight, look like a panic reaction by poor schools to the threat of being declared "failing". Or they may fear their difficulties will be highlighted by the prospect of league tables and the loss of pupils withdrawn by dissatisfied parents.

A closer look at the inspectors' reports, however, shows that blame must be cast much wider. Four out of five of those expelled come from families known to social service workers: disfunctional, violent, poverty-striken and criminal families where parents neither know nor care what their children are doing. Children from these backgrounds frequently display aggression at school; and attacks on teachers or pupils are the main reason for primary expulsions.

Teachers themselves are often in despair at having to neglect an entire class to try to rescue a delinquent. They blame the closure of special schools and the insistence without additional funding - that more and more children with special needs are catered for in mainstream schools. Their real frustration, however, is with the poor followup to expulsion. Some pupils are taken into special regime schools; a few will be given nuition at home; but most are simply shuffled around the system. A school that throws out a pupil loses the money for the place. It has a strong incentive to fill the gap. And the pupil directed there by the local authority, as often as not, is the one just expelled from a neighbouring school.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 0171-782 5000

# on divorce reform

From the Archbishop of Westminster Sir. Your report (May 23) indicates that the Family Law Bill may fail to reach the statute book. The Bill has been strengthened during its difficult passage through Parliament to date in at least three key areas; there is now a longer waiting period in some circum-stances, which more clearly signals the seriousness of marriage; a greater emphasis on reconciliation, offering a better prospect of saving saveable marriages; and a statutory provision

for marriage support services.
If enacted, the Bill will certainly be neither easy nor cheap to implement properly. But it does offer the attractive prospect that it could overcome the even greater deficiencies of the present system.

Whatever happens to this Bill, however, our society cannot afford to disregard the groundswell of deep anxiety it has stirred up about the future of marriage and the human, social and economic costs of divorce. The sus-tained commitment of all political parties is needed to identify and to fund practical and effective ways of supporting marriage and family life. This must include greater public investment in education for relationships and parenting, in marriage preparation and in marriage counselling.

Yours faithfully, BASIL HUMÉ, Archbishop of Westminster, Archbishop's House, Westminster, SW1. May 27.

#### European court

From Mr J. A. Davis

Sir, I believe Mr Paul Farmer (letter, May 20), a legal secretary at the Euro-pean Court of Justice, to be mistaken in suggesting that the court merely "helps" British courts. It is true that the court normally operates through the process of a reference: but national courts must apply the answer they get, even if the effect is to overturn a provision of a national law.

Any national court from which there is no appeal (in our case the House of Lords) must refer a question if one is raised, and if a national judiciary failed to comply, the European Court could become seized of the issue by a complaint brought by the Commission, another member or - in some cases. I believe — a citizen of the

non-complying member. Why Woodrow Wyatt ("A change of heart on Europe", May 7) should complain about this is difficult to see. It is, by his own contention, what he campaigned for in 1975. Of course it is possible that he did not bother to read the Treaty of Rome before doing so.

The debate in Europe is not assisted in this country by the Euro-enthusiasts of the day, whether it be Wood-row Wyatt in 1975 or Mr Farmer in 1996, seeking to disguise the essential-ly federal nature of the Union.

Nor is it helped by Euro-sceptics ir-responsibly and dishonestly peddling a low-key type of membership which is not and never will be on offer.

Yours faithfully, J. A. DAVIS. 54 Woodlands Road, Bookham, Surrey. May 20.

#### Gambaccini's fall

From Mr Stephen Pollock-Hill

Sir, One vital ingredient sets Radio 3 apart from all the other radio prorammes ("Gambaccini falls victim to Middle England", May 20). It is an island of quiet stillness amongst a harsh cacophony of sound on the airwaves. Just tuning in has a calming influence, especially on the listener in a car. It is also a refuge from the commercial world of jingles and commercial breaks.

controller should not be overconcerned by audience ratings: popular does not mean best. Let them instead concentrate on sounds and voices that thrill and delight. Let us have more announcers and readers with splendid voices, modulated tones and good enunciation; a tribute to our beautiful language, and the finest music available free of gimmicks.

Excellence and high quality do have a price - usually that of popularity.

Yours faithfully, STEPHEN POLLOCK-HILL, Homewood. Knebworth, Hertfordshire. May 21.

#### Frogspawn blight

From Mr Peter Dawes

Sir, During recent walks around the West Highlands I have come across many sizeable deposits of frogspawn. However, almost invariably, the spawn has been white and opaque rather than colourless and clear as healthy examples usually are. Signs of development of the "eggs" into tadpoles have been absent in almost all of the pools I have seen this year.

Locals suggest that the cause may be the late and cold spring, but up around 1,500 to 2,000ft at this time of the year it is often quite cold, so is this the real explanation?

Yours faithfully, PETER DAWES. Torwood, Watson Street, Banchory, Kincardineshire. May 20.

#### Archbishop's plea Why Nato must enlarge eastwards

From Dr Jonathan Eyal

Sir. Your correspondents' appeals against Nato's enlargement further east [letters, May 16, 23] raise serious questions about Europe's security but provide no persuasive answers. If arcane interpretations of various Nato treaty provisions are set aside, their argument seems both simple and fundamentally fallacious: that instead of enlargement on the Continent, the West has the option of keeping the old divisions in place.

Europe, however, is not faced with an array of good and bad alternatives but rather with a set of difficult choices, all of which carry risks; the real task is to opt for a security arrangement which limits these risks and spreads a maximum of stability. Standing still by keeping either Nato or the European Union in its present make-up is not an option, and the alternatives currently touted amount to little more than abdication of respon-

If Central Europe does not have any security problem, what are the securi-ty concerns that keep Western countries in the Alliance and persuade the US to remain its largest single contributor? And, if the Central Europeans are considered incapable of contributing to the security of the North Atlantic area, then what about Luxembourg, Belgium or Denmark, to name but three small Nato member states?

The hope that a new security organisation could be created to include all European countries and Russia is not particularly original. One such structure already exists: the Organisation for Security and Co-operation in Europe. Nobody in the West takes the OSCE seriously, for reasons that the Central Europeans know very well. Trying to fit a country like Russia into a security structure which is both meaningful and all-embracing is like attempting to squeeze an elephant into a bath tub: the elephant will not get a good swim, and not much will remain of the bath tub either.

The real historic mistake was in the assumption that it is up to the West to how much or how little it would become involved in Central Europe's security affairs. And every single time this assumption was made (as the recent case of Yugoslavia illustrates) the result was a subsequently large Western military involvement, usually too late and in more bloody circumstances. Nato's enlargement is not a question of charity but rather one of sensible preventive diplomacy.

No doubt such an operation remains risky. But the alternatives are much worse. Fobbed off by the West with meaningless institutions, the countries of the East will lose faith in the entire process of reform; the destructive nationalism which your correspondents justly fear is likely to in-crease precisely if Central Europe is kept out of the Alliance, not if it is brought within Western institutions.

Left to their own devices, the Central Europeans will start forming local alliances on a now familiar pat-tern: Slovakia and Romania against Hungary, for instance, and everyone against Russia. Far from reassuring Moscow, such local arrangements will embroil Ukraine and create a zone of perpetual instability on Russia's frontiers.

The reason the Kremlin appears undisturbed by this prospect is be-cause it suspects that it has the antidote: a special Russian-German arrangement to "pacify" the region. Quite simply, the security void which exists in the heart of Europe today will either be filled by Russia and Germany, or by the Alliance as a whole. Which option do your correspondents think is better for our future?

Yours faithfully JONATHAN EYAL (Director of Studies). Royal United Services Institute for Defence Studies, Whitehall, SWIA 2ET.

#### **Prospects for devolution in Britain**

From Professor Stephen Haseler

Sir. When Matthew Parris argued (May 20) that a "small nation can never be truly independent. Its autonomy is always a lie", and that "small nationalisms are always a curse", l thought at first that he was describin the diminished role of the United Kingdom in the global economy. Yet, no, this outburst was part of a general denunciation not of the increasing impotence of the nation-state, but, rather, of regionalism in Europe (and devolution in Britain).

Apparently Mr Parris believes that Scotland, Wales and the regions of England - should they gain their freedom from Whitehall - cannot possibly be independent because they are too small (as well as being "primitive" and "whining"). Yet, the argument for regionalism throughout Europe - for Scottish, Welsh and English statehood - has nothing to do with in-

dependence. Rather, it is all about democracy. Whilst Europe/Brussels is the only polity big enough to handle the geopolitical questions of trade, foreign policy and defence, the regions and nations of Britain are the right size to enable citizens to have some say over services. Why should not the social services - health and education principally - be run by regions rather than the Whitehall bureaucracy? Also new regional governments in England would serve to overcome Mr Parris's fear (article, May 27) of extreme English nationalism rising from out of the ashes of the UK.

The fact is that in the emerging Eur-

'Powered by air' From Mr K. R. Williams The programme makers and the Sir, While the Daimler-Benz fuel cell

> for an improved environment. For more than a century the fuel cell

> > ful use of the fuel cell.

Delightful measures From Mr Martin Bloomfield

millimetres."

any journey.

Yours sincerely, MARTIN BLOOMFIELD. 28 East Sheen Avenue, SW14. May 23.

Letters to the Editor should carry a

ope it is our old friend and codger. Parris's beloved UK, which is the real odd man out. The UK is too small to be independent -- in the modern global economy a nation of 55 million is simply no longer able to determine its own economic policy or deal as an equal with international capital — and it is too big to enable the citizen to participate.

Sincerely yours, STEPHEN HASELER, 2 Thackeray House. Ansdeli Street, W8. May 27.

From Mr Graham Galilee

Sir, With Matthew Parris I find that all this talk of devolution sits very ill. It is barely 400 years since, with the Union of the Crowns, that our border counties were returned to peace. Prior to that they had warred with a Balkan ferocity and intensity that should make us think deeply before reopening this Pandora's box.

The Border Reivers sound so romantic now, but the fratricidal warfare was no different to that which we have seen within and between Serbia. Bosnia and Croatia, complete with the rape, pillage and ethnic cleansing. Our forebears from the marches would think us mad at the thought of throwing peace away.

Yours faithfully, GRAHAM GALILEE. Post Cottage, Barningham, Richmond, North Yorkshire. May 27.

vehicle (letter, May 20) is an interesting technical exercise, it poses more stions than it answers in the quest

remained a scientific curiosity until the late Dr F. T. Bacon, working in Cambridge in the Department of Chemical Engineering and at Marshall Aerospace, developed a properly engineered power source at the end of the 1950s which was ultimately used to power the Apollo space mission. Space remains the only really success-

Bacon was always anxious to see

Sir. Heard on BBC radio's Farming Today this morning: "What we need is rain measured in inches rather than

I quite agree. If Yorkshire Water expected rain in gallons rather than litres perhaps the Lord would provide? Let us also keep miles and spurn kilometres: there are fewer of them in

daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -0171-782 5046.

of hydrogen storage which he studied to the end of his life. In complete contrast to the hydrocarbons that we use today, which are

the hydrogen fuel cell as a pollution-

free vehicle power source but also rec-

ognised the as-yet-unsolved problem

cheap to store and transport, hydro-gen is expensive for both functions while its wide limits of flammability and the readiness with which hydrogen-air mixtures detonate make it unsuitable as a fuel for widespread use. Yours faithfully.

K. R. WILLIAMS. University of Cambridge, Department of Material Science and Metallurgy, Pembroke Street, Cambridge. May 21.

#### A proper difference From Mr Neil Williams

Sir, Your leading article, "Cloud over Euro 96" (May 20), says that "the tra-gedies of Bradford, Heysel and Hills-borough seemed to be receding into the past. The culture of violence was

slowly being cured . . . "
The Bradford City fire was not a result of violence, nor were the victims of that tragedy trapped by cages erected as a result of a violent culture, as was unfortunately the case at Hills-

borough. To mention Bradford in the same context as Heysel and Hillsborough is insensitive.

N. WILLIAMS, 61 Lordington. Racton, Chichester, West Sussex.

May 20.

#### Higher education inquiry 'absurd'

From the Chairman of the Council for Academic Autonomy

Sir, Like Lord Dahrendorf (letter, May 22), I welcomed the setting up of the 17-strong committee of inquiry in-to higher education under Sir Roy Dearing. But it is not only, as he points out, that the persons chosen apparently include no one from the humanities and social sciences: they also seem to include no one with current involvement and experience in teaching ordinary students in any non-elite

university.
Yet it is the, wholly welcome, entry of many thousands more students into higher education which is the main ctor which has led to the setting up

of the inquiry. From the university side, the committee represents elite, top-down management and, from outside, various consumers of the currently fashionable "training", "information" or "skills" which are supposed to be the

product. Of course the finance and management of higher education is a major is-sue, as is the usefulness and applicability of what is taught in universities. But the exclusion of anyone who actually now teaches students is absurd, not just because it is a further blow to the morale of those who have this responsibility, but because it will help to shield the committee from any real understanding of the object of its deli-

We have a right to expect something better than this, on a matter which is so important for the creation of an educated, democratic society.

Yours sincerely, F. G. B. MILLAR, Chairman, Council for Academic Autonomy, Brasenose College, Oxford.

#### University entry

berations.

From the Chief Executive of UCAS

Sir, I am concerned that your readers will draw the wrong conclusions from your listing of "entry grades" in the 1996 league table of universities (May 17). Your source of information was the grades required for admission as indicated in my organisation's publi-cation University & College Entrance.

The conclusions which you draw from that information are misleading

i. Uniy 65 per cent of home students admitted to higher education institutions in 1995 offered A levels as their main qualification, so that your table has ignored 35 per cent of entrants. 2. The data in University & College Entrance set out the A-level grades which are likely to be asked of applicants but do not reflect the actual grades on entry. For example, it is usual for lower grades to be accepted for those admitted in the clearing process which matches unsuccessful ap-

plicants to vacancies. Since the A-level grades required for entry reflect demand for courses rather than the quality of students, it follows that the average A-level grades asked by institutions reflect the subject-mix in them. For example, institutions offering medicine (average entry score 27.4) or classics (23.3) or law (22) are likely to score higher than those specialising, for example, in teacher training (14).

Yours faithfully. M. A. HIGGINS, Chief Executive, Universities and Colleges Admissions Service, Fulton House, Jessop Avenue, Cheltenham, Gloucestershire. May 21.

#### Express mail

From Mr John de Havilland

Sir, Exactly 200 years ago to the very day, my g-g-g-grandlather posted from Guernsey some drafts for the credit of his account in London. He received confirmation by post from his bankers 92 hours later, and endorsed his letter book to the effect that he thought this was good going for the Guernsey Post Office, established two years earlier.

The route the Guernsey Mail followed was to Weymouth, a crossing of some 80 miles, and from there 130 miles by coach to London. Doubtless the bank moved with great speed, but there was then, of course, the return

I wonder if the time taken for this sort of transaction is any faster today. Yours faithfully, JOHN de HAVILLAND. Cottesloe Lodge, Bisley, Surrey.

Blooming cheek

From Mrs Barbara Lyndon Skeggs Sir, Miss Boothroyd's beautiful new rose "Madam Speaker" (Court page, May 17) is described as "always nicely

perfumed" -- and no doubt she is de lighted. My mother was equally flattered by having an orchid named after her until she read the description, "this beautiful flower with a mauve spotted face and a yellow hairy quivering lip". My mother at 98 still blooms, the

BARBARA LYNDON SKEGGS. Oakhall. Cornhill on Tweed, Northumberland.

orchid alas does not.

Birthdays today

#### Today's royal engagements

The Princess Royal, will open Kvaerner National, Howemoss Terrace, Kirkhill Industrial Estate, Dyce Grampian, at 11.00; will visit B P B Davidson, Mugiemoss Mills, River Don, at 1230; as Patron of the Scottish Institute of Sports Medicine and Sports Science, will attend the second meeting of the advisory council of the ute, Aberdeen University, Old Aberdeen Campus, at 200; and as Patron of Victim Support Scotland, will visit the Aberdeen Victim Support scheme, 4 Albyn Place, at 3.45,

#### School news

Oundle School

Shih Form Scholarships 1996 Harry Davidson, Latymer School; Miranda Harrison,

#### Reed's School

Scholarships - 1996/97
The following awards have been made for the academic year 1996/97.

Academie: Simon Clements, Shrewsbury House School; Anthony Gordon, Surbiton Preparatory All-Rosed: Jack Neill-Hall, Wimbledon Chase School. Sports: Jonathan Dodd, St George's College Junior School.

Sukhbir Rihal, Willington

**Anniversaries** 

Bond, London, 1908.

BIRTHS: William Pitt the Youn-

ger, Prime Minister 1783-1801 and

1804-06, Hayes, Kent, 1759; Edvard

Benes, President of Czechoslovakia

1935-48, Kozlány, 1884; Jan Flem-

ing, novelist, creator of James

DEATHS: Luigi Boccherini, com-poser, Madrid, 1805; Noah Web-

ster, lexicographer, New Haven,

Connecticut, 1843; Sir George Grove, engineer and founder of the

music dictionary bearing his name, London, 1900; the Duke of

Windsor, sometime King Edward

VIII. reigned January 20, 1936 to December 11, 1936, Paris, 1972;

Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski, Pri-mate of Poland 1949-81, Warsaw,

1981: Eric Morecambe, comedian,

The Spanish Armada set sail from

Lisbon to invade England, 1588.

The first indoor swimming-pool in

England opened in London, 1742

The Mermaid Theatre opened in

British yachtsman Francis Chich-

ester sailed into Plymouth after his

solo circumnavigation of the world in Cypsy Moth IV, 1967.

Puddle Dock, London, 1959.

Tewkesbury, 1984.

#### Library gets £1.8m grant from lottery

fiscount Melville, 59; Mr R.C

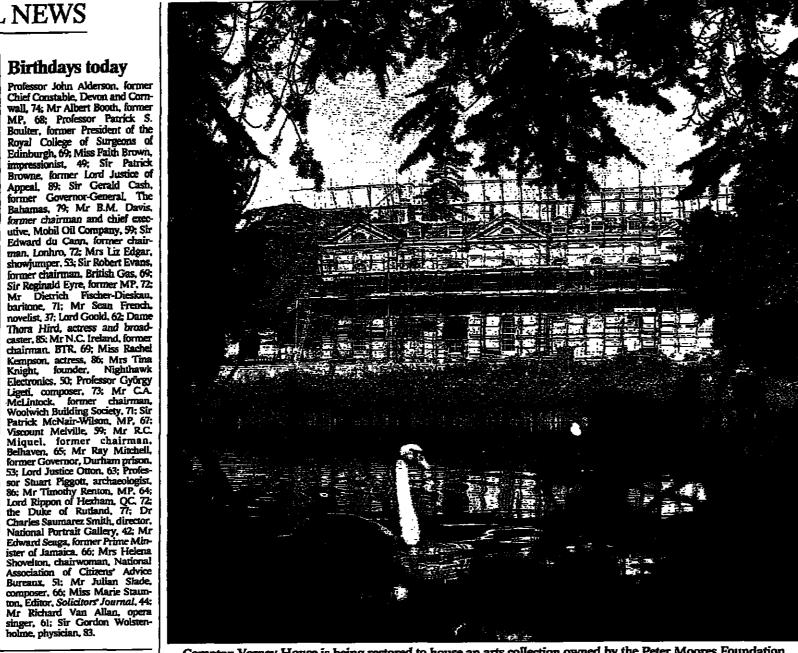
sor Stuart Piggott, archaeologist,

BRITAIN'S oldest public library. established in Manchester by an educational bequest in 1653, has been granted more than ELS milfrom the Heritage Lottery

Fund (Jim McCue writes). Chetham's Library has been in use for more than 340 years. It is housed in a range of early 15th-century buildings, and most of the collection is kept in 17th and 18thcentury book-presses.

Originally, the 24 Feoffees (or governors) intended that by rivaling the scope of Oxford and Cambridge libraries, Chetham's should make the world of learning avail-able to all who were "well affected". Although later accessions have specialised in local history and topography, the library is particularly rich in 16th and 17th-century books, and has important holdings of manuscripts, including books of hours, as well as broadsides, ballads and ephemera.

The new money, which supplements an appeal launched last year, will save some scholars a journey by putting material on-line globally.



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Compton Verney House is being restored to house an arts collection owned by the Peter Moores Foundation

### Rare bats find a home in new art gallery

DEVELOPERS converting a deserted mansion house into a £7 million art gallery are creating a special bat tunnel after learning that for nearly 300 years rare species of bats have hibernated in the house's cellars.

Bovis Midland found the bats after it started work on Compton Verney House, a Grade 1 listed mansion about seven miles east of Stratford-upon-Avon, War-

Latest wills

£4,515,112 net.

The Hon Lady Ford, of London W9, left estate valued at £1,504,074

Adrian Harold Houston Bowden, of London WI, left estate valued at

Mr Brian Cooper, of Coventry, West Midlands, left estate valued at £524,850 net. Subject to disposal

of effects he left the residue to the

Sir Ronald Walter Radford, of

Brentwood, Essex chairman of HM Customs and Excise 1973-77.

and Secretary General of the

Charities Aid Foundation.

wickshire. The company is now creating the tunnel so that bats can continue to hibernate under the house.

The Peter Moores Foundation is to spend £7 million turning the decaying nansion into a showcase for a major art collection. Brian Hayton, director of Compton Verney House Trust, which will run the gallery, said: "It's long been known that the cellars provided a roost for bats during the winter hibernation period. English Nature and the War-wickshire Bat Group revealed they were home to a number of rare species. As Compton Verney is at the eastern-most limit of the Horseshoe bat's UK range, we were anxious to secure the colony's

The gallery is due to open by Easter 1998.

#### amed caricature drawing by Max eerbohm to the Fitzwilliam useum. Cambridge; and the sidue to the University of imbridge, to form "The Gorley Puti and", to fund a Professor or Reader tecturer or Assistant Lecturer in Christ's College, Cambridge, a former Fellow of that college, left alued at £1,007,297 net. He left £20,000 and some effects to personal legatees; the proceeds of his literary estate equally between the Royal Society of Literature and the English Association; his books on or Henry James, on English dramatist of the Tudor and Stuart periods, those on Christ's College and the University of Cambridge together or Lecturer or Assistant Lectu English Literary History in Faculty of English.

Other estates include, net before Mr Ernest Landau, of London

... £797.810 Miss Mary Robinson, of New Milton, Hampshire ...... £706,332 Mr George Beresford Whiteaway. of Weybridge, Surrey .......£895,041 Mrs Dorothy Mary Stewart, of Alderley Edge, Cheshire .. £787,315

#### Church news

The Rev Shan Litjeans, Assistant Curate, St Peter and St Paul, Fareham: to be Assistant Curate, Holy Trinity w St Columba, Fareham (Portsmouth).

The Rev Richard Lindley, Diocesan Director of Education (Birmingham): to he Diocesan Director of Education (Winchester).

The Rev Charles McRae, NSM, St Alban, Portsea (Portsmouth): to be Curate, NSM, Good Shepherd, Preston, Brighton (Chichester). The Rev Roger Martin, Priest-incharge, Godmersham and Crun-

dale, and Diocesan Executive Officer for Adult Education and Lay Training (Canterbury): to be Chaplain (part-time) to the Bishop of Maidstone and continue as Priest-in-charge. Godmersham and Crundale, same diocese.

The Rev Mark Nelson, part-time Priest-in-charge, Middlesbrough, St Cuthbert and part-time Urban Development Officer for Middlesbrough: to be part-time Assistant Curate (to be known as Associate Priest), Middlesbrough, St Oswald, and continue as part-time Urban Development Officer for Middlesbrough (York).

The Rev Brian Rogers, Rector, Rackheath and Salhouse (Norwich): to be Priest-in-charge, Warmington, Tansor w Cotter-stock and Fotheringhay (Peter-

The Rev John Short, Vicar, Northampton St James and Rural Dean Wootton: to be Team Rector, Kingsthorne (Peterborough). The Rev Martin Tanner, Vicar, Long Buckby w Watford: to be Priest-in-charge, Desborough, Brampton Ash w Dingley and Braybrooke (Peterborough).

The Rev David Tilley, Continuing Ministerial Education Adviser and Priest-in-charge, Alderminster and Halford (Coventry): to assist in the urban priority parish of St John the Divine, Willenhall and continue as Continuing Min-isterial Education Adviser, same

The Venerable Tony Turner, who retired as Archdeacon of the Isle of Wight (Portsmouth) on April 30: is now appointed Archdeacon Emeritus.

The Rev Neil Vigers, Assistant Curate, St Mary and St Peter, Staines (London): to be Priest-in-charge, Hook (Winchester). The Rev Paul Walmsley-McLeod, Assistant Curate, St Barnabas,

Catford and Downham Team Ministry: to be Team Vicar, St Barnabas, Catford (Southend) Downham Team Ministry (Southwark), The Rev Alan Wheale, Vicar,

Daybrook (Southwell): to be Rector, Clifton Campville w Edingale and Harlaston, and Priest-incharge. Thorpe Constantine and of Norman's Heath (Lichfield). The Rev Stuart Wilmot, Priest-in charge, St James w Christ Church, Bermondsey and St Anne and St Augustine, Bermondsey: to be Vicar, St James w Christ Church, Bermondsey and St Anne and St

Augustine,

#### **Forthcoming** marriages

Mr W.J. Baker and Miss F.E. King

The engagement is announced between William John, son of Mr J.C. Baker, of Craster, Northumberland, and Mrs F.L. Baker. of Ham, Surrey, and Frances Elizabeth, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs T.T. King, of Brentwood, Essex

Mr C.R.A. Clarke and Miss S.J.Y. Davies

The engagement is announced between Charles, younger son of Mr and Mrs Miles Clarke, of Maipas, Cheshire, and Sarah, daughter of Mr Jeremy Davies, of Chesterfield, Derbyshire, and Mrs Imogen Davies, of London.

Mr L.W. Darby and Miss G.J. Pinkus

The engagement is announced between Luke, elder son of Mr and Mrs William Darby, of Keevil, Wilishire, and Georgia, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Alan Pinkus, of Melhourne, Australia.

Mr M.B. Lorestzen and Miss H.A. Kirwan-Taylor The engagement is announced between Matthew, son of the late Mr Per Lorentzen, of Bermuda, and Mrs Cornelia Pollard, of Palm Beach, Florida, and Hélène, youngest daughter of Mr Peter Kirwan-Taylor, of Bridges, hampton, New York, and Mrs. Ronald Royal, of Paim Beach,

#### Marriage

Florida\_

Mr A.W.H. Rankin and Miss S. Jeffrics

The marriage has taken place between Mr Andrew Rankin. younger son of the late Mr John Rankin, QC, and of Mrs Rankin, West Malling, Kent, and Miss Susan Jeffries, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Jeffries, Brisbane, Australia

#### Church in Wales

Diocese of Liandaff The Rev Peter Nicholas Coleman Vicar of Ystradylodwg, is also to be Rural Dean of the Rhondda. The Rev Colin James Amos, Curate of Aberdare, to be Vicar of Port. Talbot St Theodore.
The Rev Robert Graham Lloyd, Vicar of Monkton and Hundleton

(Diocese of St Davids), to be Vicar of Cymmer and Porth. The Rev John Philip Walford Rees. formerly Vicar of Bream (Diocese of Gloucester) and of the Ichthus Fellowship, South East London, to be Vicar in the Rectorial Benefice of Glyncorrwg w Afan Vale and

#### Royal Watercolour Society

Mr John Doyle has been elected President of the Royal Watercolour Society in succession to Dr Richard Seddon, who has retired.

#### Lincoln's Inn

Cymer Afan.

Mr David Calder Milne, QC, FCA, has been elected a Bencher of Lin-Bermondsev

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# PERSONAL COLUMN

Customs Co-operation Council, 1978-83, left estate valued at Co-operation Council.

£565,222 net. He left £5,000 to the

Mr Francis William Essex, of

Chagford, Devon, former colonial administrator and a senior official

in the Ministry of Overseas Dev-elopment, left estate valued at

Marian Rosina Bourne, of Brom-

ley; Kent, left estate valued at

She left £15,000 to personal legaters, and the residue to the National Trust.

Mr Samuel Gorley Putt, of

£444,644 net

# amother, meighbur of brother, to know the Lord; all of them, high and low alite, will know me, soyn the Lord, for I shall forgive their wrougdoing, and their sin I shall call to mind no more. Jeremiah 31: 34 (REB) **DEATHS**

#### BIRTHS

BARLOW - On 21st Mar 1996 at North Devon Distric Hospital, Bernstagle, to Luc (née Masterman) and Ton. son, Henry David Chelwyn HOLMES - On 22nd May, To Eddy and Vanessa (née Tidusersh), a daughter Polly Tara Linda, a sister for Max. Tara Linda, a sister for Mas LUCAS - On 21st Mas, I Susan (née Jelliffe) an Maicein, another beaufin daughter Georgian Clare, a sister for Charlotte and Victoria.

PEAT - On Wednesday 18th May 1996 at Raigmore May 1996 at Raigmore Hospital, Inverness, to Catherine tode Douglas) and Timothy, a daughter, Catriona lochel Douglas, a sister for Charles. WHEELER - On 23rd May, to Sarah (née Gordon) and Schastinn, a daughter Charlotte Louise Gibbs.

Charloth Louise Gibbes.

WIDDOWSON - On May
15th, to Steven and Caristine
(née Collins), a third
besuited daughter. Element
Crace, a sister for Alexandra
and Victoria. Dec grátias.

#### DEATHS

ALLAN - Charles Claus Pencefully on 24th Ma 1996. dearest husband Bethin and loving father Gillyand Caroline, muc Gillyand Caroline, much loved grandfather of Barnaby, Nicho, Hugo and Arabella, Funeral Service 2 p.m. Monday 3rd June, at Lillenkey Kris. Flowers to Thomas Brown & Sons, East Port, Melrose, or donations, if preferred, to Alzheimer Scotland, Ladhope Vale, Galashieis, TDI 187.

AMDREAE - Hugh on 25rd May, Much loved husband of Pai and loving father of Rosemary, Patricis. Sesum and Josepa and grandfather of Enems and Judian, Funeral private.

private.

BRIDPORT - Shella.

Ulaconnitess (Haleff)

standardine of Perguite and Anthony. Funeral Scruce will be held at Holy Trinity Church, Sunningdale, Berks, on Thursday May 30th at 12. 30 followed by cremation. 30 followed by cremation.
BUTLER - Anthony Bernerd
died pencetally on Sunday
25th May aged 88. Husband
of Rosalind and Samon.
Thankagiving Service at
11.00m. on Friday 51st
May at St Mary's, Hook with
Warsash. No flowers,
donations if whished to V.S.O.
317 Putney Bridge Road,
London SW15 2PN,
CARRUTHERA - Inc. Douglas. CARRUTHERA - Ion Dougles Professor of Agrarias Development at Wye College

London Univ

London University), on May 24th after a short Uness Funeral service at Wye Church. 10 am May 30th. followed by cremation at followed by cremation Barham, 12.00. No Sowe donations to Amnesty International, 99 Rosebery Avenue, London ECIR 4RE.

COLLINS - Enid Aymiey on May 23rd at \$1 Mary's Hospital. Newport 1.0.W. following a stroke. Widow of John Walton Collins, late of Assum, mother of Paddy and Valerie and much loved grandmother and great-grandmother. Cremiton has already taken place.

DOUGLAS-HOME - Lady budglas-Home - Lay Margaret died pencetully on Sunday 26th May, 1996. Funeral to be held Friday 51st May, 12.30pm at Weigselt Church, Rurnham Market, All friends welcome.

FLINT - Roth Maria on Friday 24th May 1996 aged 85, peacefully at Greenways, Long Brhission formerly of Piliarton Hersey, Warwick, Wife of the Isla Prof. H. T. Filst and much level mother and grantingther. Extracts of

FORSYTH - On 17th May suddenly at home. David Robert Francis. aged 58. Loving husband of Prudence. Eather of Patrick and Sally and brother of Jame. Funeral Service on Friday Sist May at The Tumbridge Wells Cometery Chapel at 2 pm. Family flowers only but donations payable to Special Trustees for St Thomas' Hospital L.F.R.U.P.A. c/o E.R. Hickmott and Son, 41 Grove Hill Rosed, Tumbridge

GAFTOH - The Very Reverend Archarlest Luciam Toma Gaffon, fell selses in the Lord on May 19th aged 66. He was born on Agril 27th 1930. Lying in State on 21st May in The Holy Spirit Orthodox Church, Venice, Florida of which he is founding and first pastor. On May 22nd following the Pentistical Holy Liturgy coletrated by His Engineetic DMITRI, Archbishop of Deline and the South OCA. shields by Diocesan Clery, he was laid to rest in Venice Memorial Gardens. May The Lord God pardon his sins, grunt him rest eternal and make his Memory to be Eluradi in loving memory from: E and V and J.J.

BRAYDON - On Thursday
May 23rd 1995 peacetrily
after a long illness borns
with great courage Danis
Graydon aged 30. Loving
husband. father and
grandfather. Service of
Thamlogaving 3t Mangara's
Church, Understver. Kent.
Friday May 31st 1996 at
1.30 pm followed by
interment. Family flowers
only but if so desired
dougloss to Motor Neuron
Disease Society of Wellarin
Jones, 186 London Road,
Sevenosius, TN13 1DJ, bd.
(01732) 742400.

MALL - Donald on May 24th, loving father, grandfather and partner of Rosemary. Funeral Service at Bury St. Edmunds Cathedrai, on Monday June 3rd at 2 pm. Family flowers only plane. Donations if desired to Cancer Research.

DEATHS MAYCRAFT - John Stacpoole
CBE, founder of
International House, thed
suddenly at house May 23rd,
aged 69. Beloved husband of
Brits and much loved father
of Katinka, Richard, and
Jinnay, and loving
grandfather of Merlyn,
Bengte, Barney, Timothy,
Belia, and Liy, Will be sadly
missed by family sand friends,
colleagues and affiliates in
the world of ELT. Funeral
service will take place at 82.
Michael's Church,
Blackheath Park, London
SES on Thursday May 30th
at 4 pm, Memorial Service to
be amnounced. Flowers to
branche Chuppell, 402 High
Strack Couppell, 402 High
Strack Couppell, 402 High

Prance Chappell, 402 High Street, Lewisham, London SE13. Donations to The British Heart Foundation, 14 British Heart Foundation, 14 Fizhardings Street, London WiH 40H or The International House Ben Warren Trust, 106 Piccadilly, London WiV

HICKEY - Dr Seamus, peacefully on May 24th, Beloved Husband of Eve and devoted Eather of Defrare, Christopher, Garvan, Cohn and Nhall. Deeply miswed by his family, his sou-in-law Joe, his daughters-in-law Joe, his daughters-in-law Soe, Sarah and Andres and his much loved grandchildren Clara. Dervia, James, Eavam, Affas, Patrick and Claras. Punerel Mess at 10am. Friday 31 May at Our Lady Help Of Christians, Creaswell Park, Blackheath, London, SEZ, followed by Cremation at 11.30 am at Hither Green Cemetery, Donations if desired to Brook Ward. Queen Mary's Hospital or to The Tyhum Sisters c/o W. Uden & Co., 109 New Cross Road, London, SEL14 Tel: 0171 639 0252.

10821F - Antonis, Fell Melesp 18th May 1996, Sadiy unipped by all his family.

LAWEST - On 24th May 1996
George Lawrie M.A., aged 63
years beloved husband of
Maureen and a loving father
of Scott. Sousa and Jene.
Died peacefully after a long
fight. He will be suffy mised
by his family and all who
knew him. The funaral
Service will be held in the
Cumbrae Parish Church.
Milport on Friday Sist May
at 12 noon and thereafter
interment at Millport
Campbay at approximately Cametery at approximately 12.45 pm. All friends are welcome to attend. Donations, if desired, to

LURGE - Of Pervenhein on May 25th lan St John 2nd Beron Luin of Pavenhein, in his 91st year pencerally at home. Fumeral all Saints Odell, 2.30pm Friday May 31st, Family and friends welcome. Thanksgiving Service later.

MeCANCE - Dr Colin.
Peacefully at house of
Strachan. Banchery.
Kincerdinaire on May 24th
1996. Service of
Thankegiving to be held at
Birse Parish Church on
Thorsday May 30th at 2.00
p.m. thereafter to
Churchyard to which all are
welcome. Family flowers
only please, doubtions in here
if desired at Church Door to
Marie Carle.

MeREILL - On 25th May 1996 peacefully in hospital, May Gen 30ck McNell CB. CBE late RA. Beloved husband of Barbara and Suber of Shelbs and Jessmis. Funeral at St John the Baptist's Church Pfiton of Friday 31st May at 2.30p.m Family flowers only.

Wycombe General Hospital I.T.U. High Wycombe

and the second second

PASH - S.M.N. (Mary) on May 24th much loved sunt of Christopher, peacefully after a bravely fought fines. Funeral friday 31st May 11. 16 s.m. Putney Valle Crematorium. Flowers by 9.18 and sugniries to J.H. Kenyon, 74 Rochester Row, Westminster. (0171) 834 4624.

4624.

SUTTON - Ivan James, peacefully at home on 27th May, Devoted husband of the life Dovoliny, adored father of Jeamifer. Rosalind and Mark, and vary special grandfather of Neil, Hugh, Hillary and Isabel. Funeral Service at Christ Chapel, College Road, Dulwich 3 pm on Friday Sist May, Family flowers only, dountions if desired to St Christopher's Hospica. Lawrie Park Road, London SE286 GUZ. A Service of Thamlagiving will be held later.

of Themissiving will be held later.

THO MLAS - Ray die peacefully at home May 23rd, aged 57. After a brave fight aged 57. After a brave fight agents cencer, carried with digmity and courage. Lowing husband of Maureen and very much loved father of Simon and Ashley. He will be sorely missed by the many people whose lives and experiences he enriched. Funeral service will lake place at St Peter's Church, South Hanningfield, on Friday Sist May at 11 am. Family flower only at request donations it desired in the memory of Ray Thomas to St Francis Hospice. The Hall, Havering-aite-Bower, Rondowd, Esser. TOWNSEND - Iwas Mapel (Rinse) of Sasking, Lines. On 25th May 1996 aged 89 years, widow of T. W. (Rill) Townsend, much loved mother and grundmother. Funeral on Thursday 30th May 12 noon at Spaiding Parish Church.

WALKER - The Bavd Eric Henry on 24th May; Faihrid priest and deeply caring paster who here his severy disability and luminesse pain with great courage and

WR14 1BR.
WOOD - On 21st May
peacefully at home Eric
Stuart Wood. The dearty
loved husband of Pam. A
beloved father of Andrey and
the late Julia. Please contact
H.C. Patrick & Co. 01252714884 for funeral
strangements.

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pester who bore his severe disability and huminess pain with great courage and dignity. Françai Tuesday 4th June at 2 pm in 8 Peder's Church, Broad Street, Ety. Family flowers only. Donations, if wished, to The Royal Artioros Association, Malvern, Worcestershire WR14 1BR.

IN MEMORIAM -

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1996
R.D. GOODMAN, FCA and
S.K.SRIGLA, FCA. Joint

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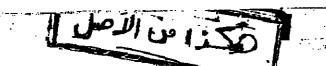
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### LADY MARGARET DOUGLAS-HOME

Lady Mary aret Douglas-Home, GM, musi , cian and patron of the arts, died , on May 26 aged 89. She war , born on July 4, 1906.

A LIN GERING presence from an Edwa' rdian age, Lady Margaret Doug-las-F tome, the youngest child of the 6th Ear 1 Spencer, bore sparkling witness an era gone by. Its memories were ndelibly printed, she said, always vivid, even to the texture of the threadbare carpet on the corridor leading out to the shelving rooves of Althorp, her family home. She remembered the coronation of George V, the acting of the great Sarah Bernhardt — for me at that moment her voice filled the world" - and the time that her father sat for a portrait by Sargent. Her memoir, A Spencer Childhood (1994), is a nostalgic account of a stately country-house life which was to dissolve and vanish forever with the onset of the First World War. Yet Lady Margaret was far from a

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recluse trapped within dusty memories of grandeur. In a life which spanned five Earl Spencers at Althorp, she Semained keenly alert to the changing times. She was the great aunt of the Princess of Wales, the widow of Alec Douglas-Home's brother Henry and the mother of the late Charles Douglas-Home, the former Editor of The Times. She remained a charismatic and indomitably optimistic figure, though her life was scarred by the tragic early death of her two sons. Her mischievous wit was alarmingly reminiscent of Lady Bracknell, but she never lost touch with the world of the young. On occasion, however, she would confuse their modern world with the past she had known. When her grandson's wife told her that she sold jewellery for a living, she replied with characteristic concern, "Oh, you poor thing. I once had to sell some lewellery too."

Lady Margaret Spencer, as she was before she married, was the third daughter of "Bobby", 6th Earl Spencer, Lord Chamberlain to Edward VII and George V. She had three brothers of whom Jack, 7th Earl Spencer, was grandfather of the Princess of Wales. Her two older sisters, Lady Delia Peel and Lavinia Lady Annaly, were both childhood friends and extra ladies-inwaiting to the Queen Mother.

But by the time Lady Margaret was born her brothers and sisters had left the "noble uniformed pile" of Althorp. Nor did she ever know her mother, the Honourable Margaret Baring, daughter of the first Baron Revelstoke, who died giving birth to her.

Perhaps Earl Spencer could never forgive his daughter for being the unwitting cause of his beloved wife's death. Lady Margaret lived a solitary childhood, trained not to get in her father's way. The only time she dined with him alone was in the last few months of his life when, sitting together at an uncomfortable card table, he gave her a detailed account of the political world of the 19th century.

It was the small army of Althorp servants which formed her family -Tom Irons, shiny with coal dust. rotund Mrs Winn in the kitchen and the red-bearded farm labourers whose appearances were strikingly similar to the sitters in her family portraits. For years after she left Althorp her nanny would send her the local paper so that she could keep up with the gossip.

Lady Margaret's earliest memory was of attending the Coronation of King George V when she was nearly four. Mightily pleased with her first pair of stockings, she thrust a leg out of the stands to show them off to her neighbour, only to find she could not squeeze it back in again. Just then her father, as Lord Chamberlain, passed



by in a golden coach. He was "wilting visibly," she said, but when he caught sight of his daughter the "wilt" turned to horror.

However, on the whole the pattern of her life remained undeviating from year to year. A spell at Althorp was followed by a stay at Spencer House near London's Green Park and an annual summer visit to Norfolk. In London she discovered the love of music - inherited perhaps from her mother who had been a competent violinist - which was to remain with her throughout her life. Every Sunday, accompanied by the schoolroom maid. she would clamber onto the blustery upper deck of the number No 9 bus (the Underground was banned on account of dangerous germs) and make her way to the Albert Hall where she would listen to the heady popular classics of her days. Sometimes her Baring relations would also come to visit and, clustered out of earshot behind the green baize door, they would scrape out sonatas together.

Left to her own devices Lady Margaret would play on her pogo stick one of the first batch at Hamleys bouncing and crashing her way around Spencer House. But if she took it out onto the street she would always have to wear her hat with its detested elastic under her chin. Standards were strict, and even on her annual visit to the drizzling English coast she would never be allowed to divest herself of her long woollen socks.

At Althorp the chiming of the stable clock marked out a life of quiet order, but there were minor privileges to lighten the routine. She could stay up later than usual for family prayers when all the staff mustered in the chapel. But for months on end she would have little companionship. Her time passed by, the end of each day marked by Fred - with his pocketfuls of acid drops - lowering the flag, and the end of each week by a dose of syrup of figs administered by the shirtsleeved butler. The Pytchley hounds were kennelled there during the hunting season, in the winter there was skating on the oval pond and in summer the smell of jam simmering in the still room pervaded even the bedrooms of the furthest wing.

Lessons were given by an elderly governess, Miss Wells, who had taught all the family. Lady Margaret was wildly envious of her London cousins who went to school. But for a while she attended Northampton Secondary Girls School - on Tuesdays only allowed the thrilling independence of bicycling to the station.

The First World War remained only a hazy memory for Lady Margaret, except for the dread that she felt when accompanying her father, whitefaced, to the station to bid goodbye to the estate men. They were her friends the gardeners who had broken the seesaw with her, the grooms who had concealed the fact that they still held the leading rein when she was frightened. Later their commemorative gravestones would be put up on the garden wall.

The house staff was halved during the war and, with no school room maid, Margaret was sent to join the Girl-Guides to learn the skills of darning and knitting, bathing babies and dancing the hornpipe. But in 1922 her father died and her brother Jack took over Althorp. No one seemed quite to know what to do with her, she said, so she was dispatched to Paris where she studied French literature and music. It was with some reluctance that she returned after nearly three years to Spencer House ready for her coming out ball with a dress from Molyneaux that cost £15. The whole evening was glittering, she later recalled, except perhaps for the Duchess of Portland's tiara which, she heard a footman observe, had not been polished for

quite some time. Her coming out was followed by the hectic waltz through the season, customary at that time. She stayed for a while in South Africa as lady-inwaiting to Princess Alice. She studied music in Vienna — a period from

which all her best memories came and also at the Royal Academy in London. Had her family encouraged her she would like to have pursued music as a career. She was an accomplished pianist and during her lifetime was to accompany many well recognised artists and even to give recitals at Wigmore Hall.

In 1931 she married the Honourable Henry Douglas-Home, a house agent in London who looked, as his brother described him, "like a dissipated version of the Duke of Windsor". Her wedding dress had lace on it that had belonged to Marie Antoinette so she was not allowed to cut it. It was draped over her like a sheet, she said. The marriage ended in divorce shortly after the war.

During the Second World War Lady Margaret assisted Kenneth Clarke in the publications wing of the National Gallery. She also set up a small publishing firm in London, Home and Van Thal. She was awarded the George Medal after rescuing a baby from a bombed house.

But by the end of the war Lady Margaret became obsessed with ting what she called a "normal" job. She had never done that sort of thing before, and the idea thrilled her. Moving to Burnham Market in Norfolk she opened an antique shop which she ran successfully for several years.

She remained in Norfolk and was much loved by the local community as much for her generosity as for her lively outlook on life. For more than 20 years she organised the local arts festival — in 1991 exhibiting some of the Prince of Wales's watercolours - and attracted eminent performers to musi-

cal recitals in the village church.
Until the end of her life she remained alert and involved with village life. Her modest brick cottage was constantly flooded with visiting relatives and

Her former husband predeceased her in 1980. Her two sons Robin and Charles also died young. She is survived by a daughter.

#### LORD LUKE

lan Lawson Johnston 2nd Lord Luke, KCVO. businessman, died on May 25 aged 90. He was born on June 7, 1905.

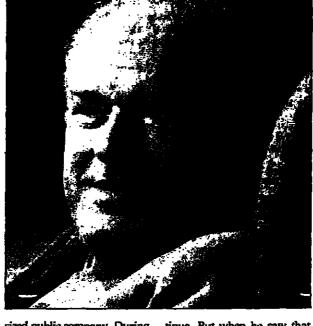
LORD Luke was chairman of Boyril, the company which his grandfather had founded in the last century, from 1943 until 1970. But he had too many other interests - social. philanthropic, business and sporting — to be easily categorised. During the 1950s he was best known to the public as the president of the Advertising Association. Hunting men, however, spoke of him as the sometime Master of the Oakley Hunt; and agriculturalists regarded him as a cattle breeder and Argentine estanciero. Sportsmen knew him as the British representative, for many years, on the International Olympic Committee. Ian St John Lawson John-

ston was the son of the first Lord Luke, the industrialist philanthropist. His father's title alluded to St Luke's patronage of hospitals, in which the family took a special interest, Ian was brought up with his five siblings in the family's Bedfordshire home village of Pavenham and in London. lan's mother Laura was the daughter of the loth Baron St John of Bletsoe, and was an invaluable helpmate to her husband. In the family's drawing room in Portman Souare, she would stage lively debates on religious or charitable topics, or she might invite 200 guests at a time to listen to the memoirs of some explorer or author.

Ian was imbued from childhood with a strong sense of public service, and of the necessity to live an active, allrounded life. He went to Eton, where he was a fast half-miler and a strong oarsman, and to Trinity College, Cambridge, where he read History. He then joined the family company of Bovril, which had been founded by his grandfather John Lawson Johnston. He learnt all about the business with the implicit understanding that he would one day take over its running and, like his father, he travelled widely in Australia and South America to study the beef

industry. He had joined the Territorial Army before the Second World War, and when hostilities broke out was made second in command of the 5th Battalion of the Bedfordshire and Hertfordshire Regiment. Fortunately, he was transferred to the 9th Battalion in 1940, and so escaped the dreadful fate which befell his companions of the 5th Battalion at Singapore. In any case his army service was abruptly curtailed in 1943 when his father died. Luke was recalled to business matters, and took over the reins of Bovril as its new chairman.

The offices of Bovril were then in Old Street, and from these City headquarters Luke directed the operations of what was then a medium-



sized public company. During Luke's years as director and chairman, Bovril expanded successfully into other products - it took over Marmite, for example — while consoli-dating its solid reputation with the public. Shortly after Luke retired from the chair, the company was sold to Cavenham, owned by James Goldsmith.

Simultaneously with his business interests, Luke was speaking regularly at the House of Lords and carving out an influential role for himself on the public stage. He served as president of the London Chamber of Commerce during the early 1950s. and in 1955 started a threeyear term as chairman of the Advertising Association. His father, the first baron, had been one of the early experts in advertising and Luke, building on this early exposure to the business, became an eloquent representative of the industry with the public and

with ministers. His sporting interests took up more time during the 1950s. He was chairman of the National Playing Fields Association for a quarter of a century from 1950. He had joined the association during a period when an appalling number of children were being killed on the streets every year, for want of having nowhere better to play their games. It was by this means that he came to know the Duke of Edinburgh (who became godfather to his son

In 1951 Luke joined the IOC, and he remained on the Olympic Committee until 1988. There he was instrumental in bringing the whole movement of the Games up to date, a goal which he tried to achieve without sacrificing the underlying spirit of the event. He added his commercial expertise and weight to the IOC's finance committee in particular. On the debate about the amateur status of competitors. which raged fiercely during his time at the IOC, Luke took the line that he would prefer to see the amateur tradition continue. But when he saw that the need for reform was overwhelming, he added his reasonable voice to the side of

Of the numerous other businesses on whose boards he sat. special mention must be made of his chairmanship of Electrolux, 1963-68; and his directorships of Lloyds Bank. and of IBM, during the latter's early days of expansion. He was appointed KCVO in 1976.

Luke's sense of public duty stemmed from sincerely held religious beliefs. His deep singing voice could often be heard swelling the congregation at All Saints in Odell, and sometimes at the lectern and the pulpit. He was a traditionalist by inclination, but he tried to keep an open mind to the more radical beliefs of others. He was pleased to offer hospitality to Billy Graham when the evangelical preacher

was visiting Britain in 1964. Luke was devoted to his family. Whenever he could, he returned from his meetings in London to spend the evenings at his home at Odell, not far from Pavenham, which had splendid views overlooking the valley of the River Ouse. In 1932 he had married Barbara. daughter of Sir FitzRoy Hamilton Anstruther-Gough-Calthorpe. She was immensely supportive of everything he undertook, and, as well as bringing up their five child-ren, liked to personally chauf-feur her husband between meetings, home and the railway station.

Within the county. Luke served as a JP. County Councillor and Deputy Lieutenant. He remained in reasonably good health until just after his 90th birthday. The last of his responsibilities which he relinguished - and then only reluctantly because of his age - were those for the Royal British Legion, and for the Drapers' Company of which he had been master in the early 1960s.

He is survived by his wife, and by one daughter and four sons, the elder of whom, Arthur Lawson Johnston, succeeds him to the barony.

#### artists - the reference to "sumptuous cardboard" tells also of his sense of artistic medium and dimension. Soft of voice and economical Nicolas de Staël, whose ochre

of gesture, Rueda was one of the earliest artists in Spain to venture into pure abstraction, breaking with the received Surrealist and Expressionist wisdom of his time. Although he studied Law at university. and not without success, he was rescued from a life in robes and chambers by the call of the canvas. His first works, which date from 1942, were small, almost miniature. geometrical landscapes. That style, which the art critic Francisco Calvo Serraller has described as "analytical and normative", was to remain with him for the rest of his life.

Affected at various times by

the Cubists (whose works he spent much time copying into a notebook as a young man). Paul Klee, Giorgio Morandi and Juan Gris, Rueda was perhaps most influenced by

and grey tones he found

particularly convincing. But his earliest artistic success was derived from a series of silk collages, in which the medium was deliberately rumpled to create relief and three-dimensionality. His first exhibition, "Collages and Ab-stract Drawings", was held in 1954, and many of these early collages form part of an anthological exhibition of his works now on display in Valencia's Institute of Modern Art. In 1960 he participated in the Venice Biennale, an achievement of which he re-

**GERARDO RUEDA** mained extremely, and endearingly, proud to the last. Rueda's name will always

be linked with that sometimes perverse concept, "modern art", particularly in its abstract manifestation. Spanish art and artists will ever acknowledge with gratitude his role in the founding in 1966, in Cuenca — along with the painters Fernando Zóbel and Gustavo Torner - of the Museo Español de Arte Abstracto, the first of its kind in the whole of Europe. Asked to evaluate Rueda on the day he died, Torner, the only survivor of that Cuenca trio, declared emotionally that "he was one of the great artists that the plastic arts have known this century".

The effect of their new museum of abstract art on

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Spanish artists at the time was electric, even subversive. The Prancoist Spanish establishment was still then in the thrall of the classical and the folkloric, and the country had only very limited contact with "the vanguard". As well as that of the museum, Rueda's personal influence can be detected in an entire generation. of Spanish abstract artists, including Gerardo Delgado, Elena Asins, José Maria Yturralde, Jordi Teixidor, Miguel Angel Campano and Juan Antonio Aguirre. Rueda was also a Spanish

Royal Academician - a member of the Academia de Bellas Artes de San Fernando - and was due to give an important lecture there at the end of this month on "Art and the Culture friends a few days ago about the contents of this lecture, he replied simply that he "had not yet written it". There can be no doubt, however, that he would have referred to what he described as the "great sin" of contemporary Spanish artists — "laziness"

An exhibition of Rueda's works, entitled Trayectos (or journies"), is at present touring various museums of modern art in Latin America, and there were ambitious plans, to which the artist himself was party, to mount a series of exhibitions of his works in the United States. But Rueda suffered the first of several unexpected black-outs earlier this month and, on May 20, went into a coma from which he never emerged. He never married.

#### University news

St Andrews Honorary degrees will be awarded the following in June:

Timothy Peter Plint Clifford, Director, National Galleries of Scotland - LLD (Doctor of Laws). David John Moore Cornwell (John e Carré), writer - D.Litt (Doctor Sir John Olav Kerr, Ambassador

o the United States of America -LD (Doctor of Laws). ler Honour Suzanne Norwood, President, Mental Health Review Iribunal, and retired resident udge, Middlesex Crown Court — LD (Doctor of Laws). iruno Serosati, Libera Docenza,

rolessor of Electrochemistry. Iniversita degli studi di Roma "La apienza" - D.Sc (Doctor of lanan Mikhail-Ashrawi, Profes-

or of English Literature, Birzeit Iniversity - LLD (Doctor of

ir Alec John Jelfreys, FRS, Profes-

sor of Genetics and Wolfson Research Professor of the Royal Society, University of Leicester --D.Sc (Doctor of Science). Thomas W Gillespie, President. Princeton Theological Seminary -DD (Doctor of Divinity).

John Hume, MP, Leader, Social Democratic and Labour Party -LLD (Doctor of Laws). Martha Nussbaum, Professor of Law and Ethics, University of Chicago — DLin (Doctor of

Queen's University of Belfast Queen's University has won research funding of more than Eo.9 million. The latest grants have come from a wide range of sources, including the ment's industrial Research and Tech-nology Unit. government departments, industry characteristics.

departments, industry, charities, research councils and the European The funding is for studies in the university's Faculties of Agriculture and Food Science, Arts, Economics and Social Sciences, Education, Engineering, Law. Medicine and Sci-ence. The university's Health and Health Care Research Unit and its

Gerardo Rueda

Salaberry, Spanish

abstract painter and

sculptor, died of a

cerebral haemorzhage ou

May 25 aged 70. He was

born in Madrid on April

23, 1926.

"WHENEVER I walk down

the street," Gerardo Rueda once told a bemused inter-

viewer, "and see a dustbin filled with what people call

rubbish, I am startled. For I

have found there things to use

in my art. With a sumptuous

cardboard carton one can

those words conveys some-

thing of the serenity of Rueda

as well as the most undervalued of post Civil War Spanish

- among the most important

make a sumptuous picture." If the composed humour of

Health Care Research Unit and its Research Management Unit have also benefited.

The largest slice of the funding package, around £3.8 million, has been awarded to the university's environmental research initiative, the QUESTOR Centre. The grants to the centre include just over £2.7 million from the European Regional Development Fund to develop clean technology and demonstration technology and demonstration technology. economics remains to technology and demonstration technology, and more than £1 million from the international Fund for the development of a technology transfer programme to Among other projects to receive funding is the research by Dr Philip O'Reilly of the Health and Health Care Research Unit on health-related

The following honorary titles have

Appointment
Dr Iwan Morus, formerly an affiliand research scholar at Cambridge
University, has been appointed to a
post in the School of Philosophical
and Anthropological Studies in the
subject area of the History of Medicine. The post, at lectureship level,
aruse from a joint initiative by
Queen's and the Wellcome Trust and
is known as a Welfcome Award. knowledge and perceptions of the people of Belfast, which has received £12,000 from the Eastern Health and Social Services Board. Hoporary Professor in the School of is known as a Wellcome Award. Education: Ivan Wallace, formerly

MR. RAMSAY MacDONALD The man who made the Labour Party retires senior chief inspector of schools in Northern Ireland. Honorary Professor in the School of Chemistry: Dr Robert Holmes, head of the company research laboratory and company chief scientist, British Nuclear Fuels. Honorary Professor in the School of Mathematics and Physics: Professor Aric Menon. vice-president of enfrom office simultaneously with the man who, more than any other, has remade the Conservative Party. It is not without signifi-cance that Mr. RAMSAY MACDONALD and

MR. BALDWIN, who started their career at the opposite extremes of politics, should have ended it as colleagues and sincere collaborators in the same Government; for undeviating pursuit of peace and of improvement in the conditions of the people is liable to lead to the Mathematics and Physics: Professor Aric Menon. vice-president of engineering for recording head operations, Seagate Technology Corp. Honorary Lecturer in the School of Agriculture and Food Science: Dr Robert Foy and Dr Crawford Jordan, principal scientific officers. Department of Agriculture for Northern Ireland, and Dr Alestair Douglas, weterinary research officer, Department of Agriculture for Northern Ireland. same spot from whatever point it may start. MR. MACDONALD's well-known reluctance to accept a title renders any formal recognition of his great services difficult-how much simpler it would become if a system of Life Peerages were to make the House of Lords the natural destination of all elder statesmen !but there can be no doubt that HIS MAJESTY took the occasion of yesterday's audience to express the gratitude of the whole nation for all

He will go down to history, not only as the first Labour Prime Minister in Great Britain--a position which his personality won for him within six years of a time when he was practically a political outcast—but also as the first Prime Minister in a National Government; and his career has been marked by an

#### ON THIS DAY

May 28, 1937

Ramsay MacDonald (1866-1937), born in a two-roomed "but and ben" at Lossiemouth, Grampian, was prime minister 1924, 1929-31 and, of the National Government, 1931-35.

unusual number of dramatic reversals of fortune. The early years of grinding poverty in London, the long struggle to build up an independent Labour Party, the achievement of leadership just before the outbreak of the War, the speech against the War which turned him in a moment from a political leader into a political pariah, the long period in the wilderness endured without complaint, the swift recovery of leadership and the first triumphant entry into office in 1924, the collapse in the same year and the five years' further waiting until fortune smiled again in 1929, the vain struggles with a difficult team

and with difficult events until 1931, the final great decision to cut loose from the waverers and to form a National Government—these are the salient features of a story full of high lights and of dark shadows, but notable throughout for a courageous readiness to face unpopularity for the sake of the causes which he believed to be right. During the years since 1931 he has had to face the unforgiving rancour of those who had not the courage to follow him in that year. That has necessarily been a bitter experience to a man of sensitive temperaments experience to a man or sensitive temperature in but he has faced sneers and insults with unabated courage, and nothing could have been finer than the way in which he insisted upon facing the instigators and dupes of this

rancour at Seaham in the election of 1935. This courage in the face of the abuse of the uncourageous has not been in vain. MR. MACDONALD took with him in 1931 only a small band of adherents, but they have contributed much to the spirit and to the success of the National Government. There have been increasing signs recently that they are meeting a demand from that section of the public whose natural tendency in former times would have been to support a Labour Party, but who to-day seek for something more coherent and progressive than the official Labour Party ...

TATASTINES.

preview: The Earl of Carnarvon, goes into the stately home business. Network First (TTV, 10.40pm). Re-

view: Matthew Bond on the Doctor Who the BBC was too mean to

An intellectual abroad

There is a sophisticated yet clear

and settled sentiment, for the nation state and against further

The line between acting as gen-

darmes during periodic rioting and playing the role of kingmakers in

tribal African politics is too often

Increasing expulsions are the star-

kest testimony of the rising levels of

indiscipline, parental inadequacy

and teacher failure that are afflicting British education .......Page 16

Primary problems

The Second Empire

case, founded on solid evidence

. Page 39

# THE TIMES TODAY

#### **NEWS**

#### Huge rise in under-12 expulsions

Growing violence among young children has led to a fourfold increase in the number of pupils expelled from primary schools since the start of the decade. Many schools say that disruptive children as young as six are making it impossible for classmates to learn.

Statistics collected for the Education Department show that 1,445 children under the age of 12 were expelled in 1994-95, compared with 378 four years earlier....

#### Moves to calm baby milk anxiety

■ Thousands of anxious parents telephoned leading baby milk manufacturers demanding to know if their products were safe. At the same time, government ministers and scientists tried to calm concern over the effects of packaged milk on the fertility of .... Pages I, 16

#### Monks break habit

The modern scourges of oil pollution and "mad cow" disease have persuaded 16 Cistercian monks to break their silence and make a direct television appeal for tourists to visit their island home and help them to avoid economic

#### Aid worker murdered

A British aid worker has been killed in Kenya in the latest of a series of gang attacks aimed at expatriates and their expensive ...Page I

#### MPs' pay plea

Senior MPs are campaigning to secure bigger pay-offs for more than 100 backbenchers and ministers expected to lose their seats or retire at the general election. The Senior Salaries Review Body is expected to urge broad changes to MPs' remuneration .....Page 2

#### Holiday girl saved

A British girl who collapsed while on holiday was recovering in a Florida hospital after a life-saving operation by a heart surgeon who waived his normally substantial

#### Hardy windfall

Sixty-eight years after Thomas Hardy's death, an octogenarian family servant he never met is set to earn a five-figure windfall from a rush of films inspired by the popularity of recent costume ...Page 5

#### Sinn Fein under fire

A leading member of the SDLP launched a scathing attack on Sinn Fein ahead of Thursday's peace forum elections in Northern Ireland, accusing the party of being a "sectarian and fascist organisation".....

#### CS spray success

Police are using CS sprays an average of three times a day, according to initial results from 16 forces engaged in field trials, and the sprays may soon be standard equipment for beat ...Page 8

### Chechenia peace deal

President Yeltsin concluded an historic peace agreement with his former Chechen rebel opponents. with the two sides pledging to halt all hostilities permanently .. Page 9 from June I

#### India about-turn

India's Hindu nationalist Government, barely two weeks old, looks certain to be toppled today. Power is likely to shift to H.D. Deve Gowda, who speaks hardly a word of Hindi, making him incomprehensible to the vast majority of Indians ........ Page 10

#### Trade curbs attacked

Malcolm Rifkind hit out on the eve of his Washington visit at American moves to impose sanctions on foreign companies doing business with Cuba, Iran and

#### Book gets to root of Franco's pain

■ General Franco's stern conservatism and crotchety temper should be attributed largely to bad teeth, according to an unusual biography. The lavishly illustrated book, called Los Dientes de Franco (Franco's Teeth), reveals that he suffered throughout adulthood from caries, periodontitis, abscesses and fungus of the palate



Harry Goode has put cows to work as advertising hoardings to try to ease the financial effect of the BSE scare. Eight of his herd are wearing plastic coats with adverts for products including ice cream. Mr Goode, of Solihull, grazes the herd beside the M42

#### SPORT

Cricket: A century by Alistair Brown helped England to a fourwicket triumph in the third one-day international against India, and victory in the series ..... Page 21

Football: Peter Beardsley has been dropped from England's squad for the European championship finals. Leicester have won promotion to the Premiership by beating Crystal Palace 2-1 at Wembley in the first division play-off...

Goff: Costantino Rocca, of Italy, won the Volvo PGA Championship by two strokes from Nick Faldo and Paul Lawrie with a threeunder-par final round...... Page 23 Tennis: Pete Sampras, the No! seed, and Andre Agassi reached the second round of the men's singles .....Page 25 at the French Open ....

#### BUSINESS

Falling behind: Britain will fail to meet targets for higher-education standards, which are vital for business and economic competitiveness, according to a study to be published this week ...... Page 40

A firm of their own: More than 200 former British Gas service engineers will today become owners of their own company, bought from their former employer, which will handle industrial and commercial

Pleasing profits: Carlton Communications is expected to produce healthy first-half figures, boosted by its video and sound production operations. A leap in profits is expected at United Utilities later in a week, which will see profits grow at Anglian Water ... \_Page 37

#### ARTS

Fine art: The Tate Gallery unveils a choice loan exhibition - gems from the Froehlich Foundation's superb collection of contemporary

Forgotten artist: The crisp and decisive draughtsmanship of Renato Guttuso is revealed in a retrospective at the Whitechapel Gallery which resurrects the Italian's reputation... Page 12

Good drama: Peter Hall's production of Julius Caesar for the RSC arrives at the Barbican in a production that features fine performances by Christopher Benjamin and John Nettles ...... Page 13

Familiar faces: The pop veterans Judith Durham and Neil Diamond give gigs to the faithful in

TOMORROW

IN THE TIMES

FASHION

are back at the

The chino comes of

age: why the likes of

Levi's Dockers, left.

forefront of fashion

CD-Rom offer, and

your chance to win a

■ INTERFACE

#### FEATURES ....

Begging letters: After the joy of winning the National Lottery comes the darker side: the lucky few have to learn how to cope with begging letters..

#### BODY AND

Grounded: An ear infection can spread because of pressure changes when flying. Dr Thomas Stuttaford explains how to cure the

Villain of the piece? John Hayes,

For the first time since the Liberation, a French Government is courageously attacking the mythology of the public debt ... The bills and the pain are heavy, but they are the consequence of a reappraisal that has been delayed for too long. We

Twenty years on: Jon Swain tells how his memories of being a war correspondent in Indo-China are mingled with those of falling in .Page 14

# LAW

Lack of justice: Will extradition be clarified by the new European Union treaty? ....

#### THEPAPERS

outgoing secretary-general of the Law Society, talks about his time in office and the discontent among solicitors that has been bred by the

LIBBY PURVES

integration...

The male appetite for handling guns is so strong that the gun lobby will fight hard and dirty to stay in existence, whatever Lord Cullen says after his inquiry into the Dunblane tragedy. Moreover, if it feels that too much has been taken away, the hobby-guns will not be all given up obediently, but will go ...Page 16 underground...

#### ROGER SCRUTON

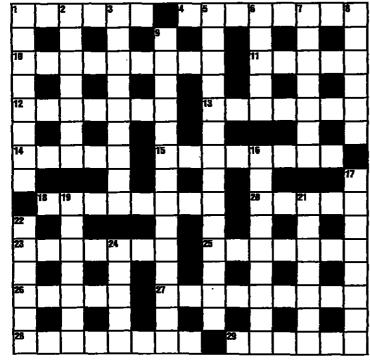
The Labour Party's proposals to reform the House of Lords run counter to the whole spirit of constitutional government. They are an attempt by the intelligentsia to achieve, in one rapid measure, what our constitution has until now withheld from them, the power to dictate to those who do not share their opinions.....

Lady Margaret Douglas-Home, musician and patron of the arts-Lord Luke, businessman and philanthropist: Gerardo Rueda. Spanish abstract painter and

### The Archbishop of Westminster on

the Family Law Bill: Dr Jonathan Eyal on why Central Europe must be allowed into Nato: limitations of Déaring inquiry into higher

#### THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 20,179



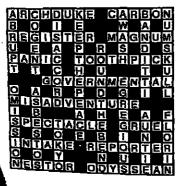
#### **ACROSS**

- 1 Foolish person who may pop out for an hour (6).
- 10 Make actor leap about in Shakespearian role (9). 11 Ideal leader for daily paper (5).

4 Taken for granted (8).

- 12 Business needs a new angle in freeze (7). 13 Settles for ten less in exchange (7).
- 14 Balls some fielders haven't caught 15 Fool's speech in production of Lear (8).
- 18 Joint description of Eve's origin 20 Snail that goes round and round and up and down (5).
- 23 We stop dancing after a sort of square dance (3-4). 25 Girl is able to recall where dates can be found (7).

#### Solution to Puzzle No 20,178



- 26 There's nothing sour in this scent
- 27 Robin's left-wing, Bert's a revolu-
- tionary (9). 28 Passages showing bands without
- style (8). 29 Landlord offers reductions to men without any commission (6).

- I Two birds seen in early part of the
- 2 Is inclined to enter the church, subject to purification (7).
- 3 Prospero's perverted tyrant (9). 5 Home fixtures exhausting directors (8.6).
- 6 Try to get out of business that moves between Asian banks (5).
- 7 Climbing frame put in nursery. perhaps (7).
- 8 Clear half the street (6). 9 Hot stuff! (6,8).
- 16 Insects with wings of short span 17 Someone must be willing to
- appoint him (8). 19 He makes a personal example of
- one (7). 21 Transport taken from Queensland, Australia (7).
- 22 Severe, in a way, on offence not the first (6).
- 24 Cast worth putting into new production (5).

# THE WEST STREET

Greater London. Kent, Surrey, Suss West Mid & Sth Glam & Gwe Strops, Heretos & Worcs Central Midlands 

N E England ...... Cumbria & Lake District ian & E Highlands ness.Orimey & Shetland.

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# FORECAST

☐ General: Rainy spells in most Eastern parts of England will start dry and bright but rain over west Wates will spread across all areas by mid-afternoon. In the north, some showers will be heavy while, in the south, it will turn drizzly later. It will

become rather breezy, but tem-peratures will rise to normal values. Rain over Northern Ireland will spread across mainland Scotland by midday or so and to Shetland before tea-time. Some of the rain will be heavy in the north and west, while clearer showery weather may reach Scotland later in the evening. It will be windy for a time but temperatures

should get up to normal everywhere. ☐ London, SE, Cent S England, Channel is: Rain or drizzle from southwest. Hill and coastal fog later. Wind south or southwest becoming moderate or fresh, Max 16C (61F). ☐ E Anglia, Midlands, E, NW, Cent N, NE England, Lake District: Bright

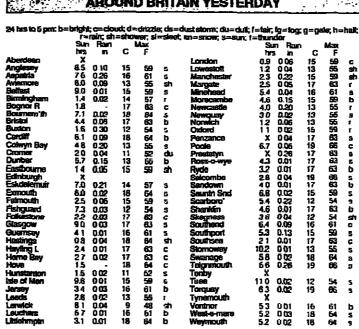
west. Wind mainly south increasing tresh. Max 14C to 16C (57F to 61F). CI SW England, Weles: Rain turning to drizzle later, with hill and coastal tog. Wind south then southwest mainly fresh. Max 14C (57F).

lsie of Man, Borders, Edinburgh & Dundee, SW, NE, NW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Hightands, Mo-ray Firth, Argyli: Rain spreading from southwest, some heavy. Exten-sive hill fog. Wind southeast then south moderate or fresh locally strong. Max 12C to 14C (54F to 57F). Cl Aberdeen, Orkney, Shetland: Bright at first but rain from southwest later. Wind southeast increasing Iresh or strong. Max 11C to 13C (52F to

☐ N treland: Rain or drizzle, with hill fog, perhaps a little clearer later. Wind south then southwest fresh, but decreasing later. Max 15C (59F).

Outlook: Further rain or drizzle in the south, sunshine and showers in the north.

start but rain spreading from south-**AROUND BRITAIN YESTERDAY** 



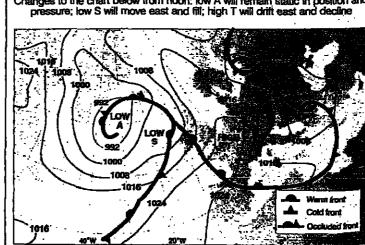
**ABROAD** 

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— Le Figaro | education. are in 1789

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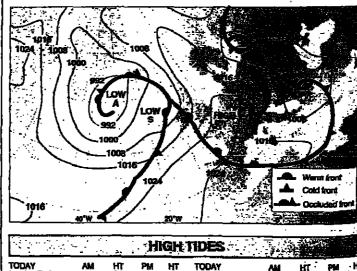
pay milk 'safe'

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31.: --🏖 Sunny Suriny intervals ier--**Drizzle** Overcast 9= -Rain C-

Sunny showers Sleet and Lightning 13 Temperature (Celsius) Wind sper Ø

Changes to the chart below from noon: low A will remain static in position and



HOURS OF DARKMESS